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THE WEATHER—Fair

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POST CIRCLES GLOBE, SMASHES RECORD

Today

Stocks, Wheat, Dollars.
To End Racketeering.
24 American Faults.
How Old Is the Earth?

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

EXCITEMENT continues for those who decided that the time had finally come to speculate in stocks and grains. Grain speculation has stopped for the moment, in the United Etates, but continues in Canada, with wheat dropping.

More than 25,000,000 shares of stock have been bought and sold within three days. About 5,000,000 shares were sold in two hours yesterday.

Tomorrow and until further notice the Wall street exchange will be open from noon to three o'clock only. It is anticipated that Washington will do something to regulate speculation.

Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada, as you have probably read, believes that President Roosevelt should "save the world" by closing the Stock Exchange entirely.

Wall street admitted that it has stood about all it possibly could stand, likes to call what has happened "a technical corrective movement."

It ought to correct in some minds the impression that you can get rich gambling in stocks, from the outside.

NOT LONG AGO, when Stock Exchange gentlemen were selling exchange seats for around $60,000, it was suggested here that they were making a mistake, E. M. Anderson sold his last week for $240,000, and if a million share days should continue, $240,000 might seem a low price for a share in the stock buying and selling monopoly.

WE DECIDED to go off the gold basis, and went off, and the world said: "Their dollar is not as good as it used to be."

The dollar fell in exchange value. Prices went up, the cost of living increased *and there were more dollars in circulation than there had been before we left the gold basis.* Perhaps some way will be found to make dollars more plentiful, enabling those that want to do business to borrow. A cheap dollar, with dollars still hard to get, is not ideal.

HOWEVER, after enduring more than three years of depression, the people must not be too pressing in their demand for recovery. You cannot change the system on which a nation has done business, regulate its money, hours, wages, prices, everything, in a few weeks.

A social and economic system built up through centuries cannot be reconstructed from the foundation up in a few days.

GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER writes, concerning the possibility of ending racketeering and kidnaping, that the thing could be done simply by President Roosevelt declaring "modified martial law."

Provost courts would be established in crime centers, and then, says Gen. Butler, the order would be "bring in every man with a police or criminal record; every man carrying a gun without a permit."

Every such man would be put on trial immediately before the provost court, and ordered to prove that he has been employed legitimately during the last few years, and that money he has been spending has been acquired honestly.

"Failure to do that would result in automatic conviction and prompt jailing."

THIS PLAN would take the kidnaping industry out of the hands of local officials, putting it in the hands of national government agents. It might make necessary a few new prisons to hold twenty-five or thirty thousand men "jailed automatically," but as Gen. Butler says, it undoubtedly would work.

THE REV. DR. FREDERICK L. FAGLEY mentions 24 faults that cause Canadians to dislike Americans. The average American will say "twenty-four faults are not many." Any intelligent American can find more than twenty-four faults in his own makeup. And, if wise, he will concentrate on his own faults, and not waste time dissecting the faults of others.

GEOLOGISTS in Washington will devote this week to answering questions: "How old is this earth? How old is the human race?" Some scientists say that men and monkeys, in separate groups, have been developing side by side, here, for one to two millions of years. Others believe that the human race goes back millions of years farther. It matters little, since we have been out of the Stone Age only 12,000 years.

Questions more important with which the geologists will deal are: "How long will the world's copper supply last? And how long will the oil supply last?"

Even those questions may become unimportant, long before oil is exhausted another source of light and power will be found, as kerosene was found before whale oil gave out and before copper is exhausted, science will probably supply something better, made synthetically at a lower price.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL is said to favor certain important changes in our tariff, based on agreements with other countries.

This question is submitted:

Do we want American workmen and American manufacturers to produce goods bought and used by American citizens, or do we want to buy from foreign workmen and foreign manufacturers, while our workers and manufacturers remain idle?

IS THERE ANY GOOD reason why anything that can be made in America should be bought abroad by Americans? Is there not every reason for

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

MACKRELL RAPS COYNE, ENTERS RACE

Mayoralty Campaign Plans Held Up Until Position Of Malone Is Decided.

McArdle, With Witherow Backing, Delays Formal Candidacy Announcement.

By MARK SHIELDS

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell yesterday announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor.

Mackrell's terse statement, attacked "Coyne methods," pledged protection to business against racketeers, and promised a detailed explanation of platform within a short time.

Mr. Mackrell

He said:

"I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Pittsburgh. It is fairly well known in Pittsburgh and elsewhere where I stand on the disturbing matters that have agitated the people. They know I am not for Coyne methods; for the way the government is operated or for gangland activities.

"They know I am ready to protect business against the demands of organized racketeers and above all, they know that what I say, I mean. Primarily, the reason for this announcement is to acquaint my friends and well-wishers with the fact that I am now a candidate.

"A more complete announcement of the things for which I stand will be made later.

ENDS UNCERTAINTY

The announcement by Mackrell ends a long period of uncertainty during which he and others have conferred in an effort to reach agreement on a single candidate to oppose Mayor John S. Herron.

Former President of Council James F. Malone, whose campaign Mackrell managed in 1929, already has announced as a candidate, and Councilman P. J. McArdle has given every appearance of intending to enter, though he has not yet made formal announcement. His candidacy was indorsed last week by William P. Witherow, of the Citizens' League, himself considered for some time as a potential opponent of Herron.

Civic League leaders, among them Witherow, who left last

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Roosevelt Cruising, To Work on Speech

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—The President left the heat of the Capitol late this afternoon for his customary overnight cruise down the Potomac River.

He was accompanied by one of the smallest parties since he began the voyages on the yacht Sequoia. It consisted of Warren Delano Robbins, minister to Canada, Mrs. Robbins and Miss Marguerie Lehand.

Mr. Roosevelt said he intended to devote the trip principally to rest. The chief executive, however, will give the recovery program considerable thought and may do a good bit of work on his speech for Monday night.

Body of Kline Lies in State For Last Honor

Funeral services for former Mayor Charles H. Kline will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the T. B. Moreland Company funeral chapel, North Highland avenue and Rippey street.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. S. N. Hutchinson, of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. B. M. Paul, of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, of which the former Mayor was a member.

After services the body will be taken to a vault in Allegheny Cemetery, where it will remain for a few weeks before interment.

The body of Pittsburgh's former chief executive will lie in state in the mortuary today, as citizens, political friends and followers continue to pay their tribute. Many passed before the flower-bedecked bronze casket last night.

PALLBEARERS NAMED

Pallbearers announced by Mr. Kline's brother-in-law, Dr. S. H. Johnson, last night, include former Judge Stephen Stone, Attorney Edward Coll, Attorney Rex Dunn, Robert Ruffner, Attorney Fred Mercer, Jesse Stewart, Dr. William O'N. Shannon and City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

Mr. Kline died at 5:35 a. m yesterday in St. Francis Hospital without regaining consciousness since suffering a stroke Thursday night.

Stricken while he and Mrs. Kline were visiting at the home of Dr. Johnson, in Gross street, the former Mayor failed to rally and was removed to the hospital Friday. His condition became increasingly grave and physicians held little hope for recovery. He rallied for a brief spell early yesterday then sank rapidly until the end.

JOHNSON AT SIDE

At his bedside were Dr. Johnson, hospital staff physician and a nurse. Mrs. Kline, who had been at his side throughout Friday, spent the night at the home of Dr. Johnson.

In an attempt to regain his health, which physicians had long pronounced precarious, the former mayor had lived a secluded life since his retirement from office nearly four months ago. He divided his time between his home in Park Mansions, in the Schenley Park district, and his summer home at Lakeland, O.

(Details of Mr. Kline's career and tributes from political leaders on Pages 10 and 11.)

STORE LEADERS SEE PRICE RISE

Higher prices for goods are inevitable, according to executives of downtown department stores.

Replacement costs are already up 30 to 50 per cent in some lines they report, and still higher prices are foreseen.

Goods are being sold by the manufacturer subject to codes under the National Recovery Act, which are setting up increased wages and shorter work weeks.

The manufacturers are also reserving the right to add to costs any new taxes.

Merchants here predict that August sales will provide the last opportunity for some time to buy quality goods at low prices.

Courtesy days in some lines begin tomorrow.

Following are statements of department store officials:

Jacques Blum, president of Gimbel Brothers:

"We know we are in for a serious advance in commodity prices. Just how severe it will be we do not know and will not

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

J. & L. Office Men Get Pay Increase

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation yesterday announced an increase of 15 per cent in salaries of office workers. The increase was made effective July 16, the date when higher wages for mill workers were put into effect.

ELLIOTT, RUTH WED AT SUNSET IN ROCK GARDEN

Roosevelt Family Approves, Says Statement Issued by Family of Ft. Worth Bride.

International News Service.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 22.—Elliott Roosevelt, 22-year-old son of the President, and Miss Ruth Googins, pretty Fort Worth socialite, were married at the home of the bride's uncle, George C. Swiler, here at 6 o'clock this evening.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Naboth Osborne, amid the lengthening shadows in the rock garden on the "Rivercrest" estate of the bride's uncle.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Milling throngs lined the street through the afternoon and during the ceremony, but were kept back by the three-foot-high wall surrounding the garden and by squads of police.

The wedding party comprised less than 20 people, all relatives of the bride and bridegroom. The bride's uncle gave her away, and her cousin, Weslie Swiler, was best man.

Her maternal grandmother, aged and ill, sat behind the improvised altar, and blessed the young couple with happy smiles.

It was the grandmother who caught the bridal bouquet, a beautiful corsage of lilies of the valley, Johanna Hill roses and adiatum.

BRIDE IN WHITE

The bride wore a white georgette crepe gown, young Roosevelt a tan coat and white flannels.

Almost on the stroke of six, the wedding party left the palatial Swiler home and made their way to the altar. A few moments later Miss Googins and Roosevelt followed.

Directly in front of the couple as they exchanged the wedding vows, spread a vast extent of table lawn reaching down to the steep bluff marking the bank of the Mississippi River.

To the right of the altar an artificial pool fed by a fountain, murmured a musical accompaniment to the ceremony.

Clusters of white Japanese lilies were massed about the pool.

Typical Rooseveltian simplicity marked the brief ceremony. At its conclusion Elliott bestowed a long and ardent kiss on his bride, greetings were exchanged, and the bridal party filed into the home

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Two.)

Heller to Marry; Depression at End

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 22.—(AP.)—In a ceremony which only seven months ago was deferred "until the end of the depression," Warren Heller, former All-American halfback at the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Irene Malindzak, 21, will be married here tomorrow.

When the couple's engagement was announced last December, the bride-elect indicated that the marriage would not take place until the depression had ended.

The couple will make their home at Johnstown, Pa., where Heller has been engaged as a high school coach.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	2	4
Automobiles	3	7
Book Reviews	2	4
Bridge Lessons	2	3
City Life	4	4
Craftsman's Guild	1	12
Farm, Garden	3	11
Finance	2	5-8
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
March of Events	4	1-3
Menu Contest	1	12
Music Circle	3	12
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	10
Radio	4	5
Real Estate	3	11
Shields (Politics)	1	10
Society, Clubs	2	1-3
Sports	3	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-7
Stamp Collections	3	11
Travel, Resorts	2	4

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO PUT JOBLESS ON OWN FARMS

$25,000,000 Made Available For Miners, City Dwellers; Industry Pledges Support.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Roosevelt today wielded the power vested in him through the industrial recovery act to bring about a redistribution of people in the nation's populous centers.

Issuing an executive order, the President authorized Secretary of Interior Ickes to use the $25,000,000 federal appropriation under Section 208 of the recovery act to begin a back-to-the-soil movement.

This is in line with the President's plan for aiding such workers as miners who cannot find work in coal fields to migrate to nearby farm lands.

Aid will be extended in the form of easy term loans to purchase homes for the workers. The act also authorizes the government to aid in transporting the workers from urban centers to farmlands.

The President today sought to quicken the distribution of the remainder of the 3,300,000,000 public works fund by approving most of the recommendations submitted to him by Secretary Ickes for regional and state advisors through whom local construction projects will be financed.

Another $20,000,000 of the public works fund was set aside by the President to purchase forest lands, much of it in the South, for winter quarters for the civilian conservation corps.

At the same time, the public works administration announced approval of plans for spending $26,929,197 on roads in Minnesota, Arkansas and North Carolina.

Recovery Plan Indorsed; Oil Men Extend Code

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Swift advances were made today on President Roosevelt's many-sided industrial re-employment march.

Telegrams by the thousand brought to him and to Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial recovery

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

HEAVY STORM SWEEPS CITY

A violent electrical storm with high winds and torrential rain caused severe damage throughout the city late yesterday afternoon.

Hail accompanied the rain, bringing a quick drop in the temperature, which had shot up to 96 just before the storm broke.

High tension wires were blown down in many sections of the city. Trees and billboards were blown over, doing considerable property damage. Automobile and street car traffic was tied up by fallen wires.

The storm lashed with great fury in the downtown district, blowing in a large plate glass window of the Hardy & Hayes jewelry store in Oliver avenue near Wood street.

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay escaped uninjured, although showered with glass when a partition was blown over in his office in the Law and Finance Building.

Two barges belonging to the Enterprise Contracting Company were torn from their moorings on the North Side and driven across the Allegheny River to the foot of Barbeau street.

Lightning struck the North Side Police Station, damaging the roof, while limbs of trees blocked the station driveway.

A tower on the Chestnut public school, Chestnut and Suismon streets, was partially demolished by lightning. A home at 110 Sebring avenue, Beechview, was struck by lightning, which did slight damage to roof and chimney.

In Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Martha Beal, of 1260 Morrow avenue, was overcome by the heat in a theater just as the storm broke. Treated at the Columbia Hospital, she was able to go home.

PICTURES ON PAGE 3

William S. Hart Goes Under Knife

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.—(AP.)—William S. Hart, former cowboy film star, underwent an abdominal operation here today to correct an ailment from which he had suffered for some time. Hospital attendants reported his condition as "good."

Professor's Psychology Traps Robber of Bank

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 22.—(INS.)—Practical psychology landed Rolla Spice, 26, in a jail cell today less than 24 hours after the Bloomington National Bank was robbed of $574.

Eber A. Teter, professor of psychology at the University of Indiana, was standing outside the bank when the lone robber ran out, leaped into an automobile and drove off.

The professor noticed that the robber wore a small mustache.

Dr. Teter retired to his study for some deep thought.

Reasoned the professor of psychology:

"If I were the bank bandit, now, I would drive over to Bedford, by a devious route, and there have my mustache shaved off."

So Prof. Teter set out for Bedford. Soon a blue coupe wheeled past. The professor drove in pursuit. The coupe parked in front of a barber shop.

The diminutive man left the barber shop without his mustache and just outside of town Prof. Teter stopped him.

The robber said:

"T'aint no use. You know I'm the man that robbed the bank. Here's the money, all but $2. I'll go along with you."

Spice said he robbed the bank because another was going to foreclose a mortgage against his father.

Learn the Lesson Now

THE COLLAPSE in the stock market is fortunate in one respect.

It makes clear the lamentable fact that absolutely nothing has been learned and applied as a result of the destructive debacle of 1929.

It shows that about the same proportion of utterly worthless securities are still put on the market for suckers to bite at.

It shows that completely false or thoroughly misleading statements are still permitted to be made regarding such worthless securities.

It shows that as long as valueless and purely speculative stocks are permitted to be issued and falsely promoted, fools will gamble in them; and it proves conclusively the truth of the old adage, the fool and his money are soon parted.

BUT THAT is not the sad part of the situation.

The unfortunate circumstance is that the whole market is affected by the collapse of these worthless securities.

Good sound investment stocks are dragged down in the decline of the balloon issues.

Legitimate investors are adversely affected by the collapse.

The public is frightened and loses the confidence which has been so laboriously built up by constructive administration.

Business reflects the decline, and a minor depression is threatened just as we are emerging from the recent major one.

Is not this situation, which may continually recur, serious enough to warrant the federal and state governments taking legal steps to prevent worthless securities from being put on the market to swindle gullible investors?

IS IT NOT menacing enough for the government to prevent the jackasses who insist on gambling their money away from involving others in the disaster which these silly speculators create?

The government is supposed to prevent swindlers from obtaining money under false pretenses.

Why does it not do so in the case of crooked promoters issuing worthless securities?

The government is supposed to suppress the iniquitous vice of gambling.

Why does it not suppress it in the greatest gambling house in the world,—the New York Stock Exchange?

Why should not state governments require by law that securities issued in their jurisdiction pass the most rigid tests as to their meritorious character and actual value?

WHY DOES NOT the government prosecute criminally promoters issuing misleading statements in regards to securities?

Why is it not made a criminal offense to manipulate stocks for purely gambling purposes?

And finally, why does not the law provide that at least fifty per cent margin on stock purchases be deposited and maintained?

This would eliminate shoe string speculation, as a fifty per cent purchase becomes practically an investment.

There will always be some speculation in stock values.

There is some in real estate, and in every business; but the reckless stock gambling which ruins hundreds of thousands of silly people morally and financially, and which has so obviously proved a blight on the business of the nation, should be abolished even if the gambling house in which it is brazenly carried on has to be suppressed.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Grain Trading Resumes; Wall St. on Short Days

The Chicago Board of Trade last night decided to reopen Monday morning following approval by the Department of Agriculture at Washington of a proposal of the board setting closing prices of last Thursday (the last day on which the market was open) as the minimum, below which no trading will be allowed until further notice.

Fluctuations for any single day's trading in wheat will be limited to 5 cents, with other grains' movements limited in proportion.

During the last two days the grain markets at Chicago and other centers have been closed due to the disorderly declines on Wednesday and Thursday, and the overtaxing of the trading facilities.

Starting tomorrow, trading hours will be curtailed one hour, opening at 11:30 eastern standard time.

Earlier in the day the New York Stock Exchange had issued an order restricting trading in that market to three hours daily until further notice. The exchange will open at noon and close at 3 o'clock.

Over 42,000,000 shares passed through the New York Exchange last week, climaxed by a 9,500,000-share day Friday and 4,200,000 in yesterday's two-hour session. Other stocks exchanges announced similar action.

The tremendous down sweep of prices on the New York exchange was halted yesterday when strong support appeared in the rails and pivotal industrial stocks.

Prices dropped sharply under this deluge of selling, but were jerked up suddenly when a concerted buying movement got under way

For details of trading in all markets see finance pages.

SOLO FLIER CUTS TIME BY 21 HOURS

50,000 Hail Oklahoman as He Lands 7 Days 18 Hours 50 Minutes After Takeoff.

Huge Crowd Dazed as Plane Settles on Floyd Bennett Field Ahead of Schedule.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—Wiley Post brought his monoplane "Winnie Mae" down to Floyd Bennett Field at 11:59:30 p. m., Eastern daylight time, tonight, completing the fastest round-the-world trip ever made and a solo trip at that.

The one-eyed Oklahoman streaked across Canada and the United States on his last lap, from Edmonton, Alta., so fast that he shot down out of the darkness fully two hours before he had been expected. Making the last 2,200-mile leg in a little over 13 hours, he cut his total elapsed time to 186 hours, 49.5 minutes.

This bettered by more than 21 hours the best previous globe encircling flight, made by Post and Harold Gatty in 1931.

Flier Post

His appearance, more than an hour earlier than he had been anticipated, was so sudden that the huge throng was startled

The flier was not seen until he came down almost in the center of the field. He landed from the north, taxied his plane to the end of the field and around to the front of the administration building.

Mrs. Post was in the crowd that had been waiting at Floyd Bennett Field since early evening for the Oklahoma flier, who reached here after a non-stop trip from Edmonton, Alberta.

Maj. J. Nelson Kelly, superintendent of the field, who recorded Post's takeoff at 5:10 a. m. (eastern daylight time) last Saturday, clocked his return officially at 11:59:30 p. m.

CROWD IN PERIL

As Post taxied along, the crowd became frenzied. About 3,000 persons broke through the straining lines of policemen and pushed toward the Winnie Mae's spinning propeller.

Post was forced to stall his motor to prevent possible injury to them.

The flier did not climb from his ship immediately. It was pushed up the taxi strip to the administration building with him still in the cockpit.

Post had flown from Edmonton with phenomenal speed. He had left there at 9:41 a. m., coming

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

MOLLISONS HOP OVER ATLANTIC

PENDINE, Wales, July 22.—(AP.)—Carrying a lipstick for Amy and no baggage at all for Jim, the flying Mollisons took to the air today to make their long delayed flight to New York.

For Amy, "the greatest adventure of my life," for Jim, "this may be my last spectacular flight."

Their plan is to cross the Atlantic non-stop to New York, thence again across the sea non-stop to Bagdad. They ran their plane, the Seafarer, off the beach of Pendine sands and into the air at 11 a. m., Greenwich time (7 a. m., Pittsburgh time).

(At 1:20 p. m., Greenwich time (9:20 a. m., Pittsburgh time) the Mollisons were sighted between Fastnet Rock and the Cork mainland.)

The Seafarer carried 400 gallons of gasoline, which Capt. Mollison believed would provide an 800-mile margin. They expected to reach New York tomorrow night and they planned to rest

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

Wets, Drys Here Urge Adoption of Liquor Regulation Code Before Repeal

DEALERS FAVOR FULL CONTROL, LIBERAL TAX

Champions of Prohibition Vague Upon Problem of Anticipated End of Law.

Many ideas on liquor regulation with a large lack of ideas today as Pittsburgh readied itself for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

A canvass of politicians, prohibitionists, large taxpayers, distillers, ministers and merchants found most of them undecided on what method of regulation should be adopted for the liquor traffic.

One unanimity characterized all, however—agreement that some regulatory code should be adopted before ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment, which will repeal the Eighteenth.

General condemnation of the McClure beer bill, passed at the spring session of the Legislature, and general fear of a delay between repeal and passage of regulations and taxes such as characterized state action on 3.2 beer, were expressed on all sides.

SHOULD BE PREPARED

Restaurant proprietor and old-time saloon keeper, Harry Kramer, expressed himself:

"I think we should be prepared before repeal comes to have regulations and reap the benefit from them."

David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue and leading Democrat, said:

"I find my opinion changing daily. I did think that saloons should be under heavy restriction but now I think they should have few if any restrictions.

"Let anyone of good moral character sell liquor.

"But I'm in favor of taxing it liberally—it paid its share in the old days and should again."

Speaking for the prohibitionists, the Rev. Dr. James M. McQuilken, of Carnegie, a leading dry in this district, said:

LOCAL OPTION URGED

"I don't know—we haven't given the subject much study. We're concentrating on making as good a showing as possible in Pennsylvania, just now.

"Probably the first step is local option. And liquor should certainly be very heavily taxed—right to the limit.

"I suppose they'll have to call a special session of the Legislature—they can't let it go until 1935, the next regular session. We'll give it some thought soon."

The Rev. P. W. Snyder, of the Council of Churches of Christ of Pittsburgh, referred questions to "others in closer touch with the subject than I."

Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, famed liberal and ardent anti-dry worker, said:

"An appeal to the intelligence and conscience of the American people not to abuse their new liberty is the best plan I know of. We should have prompt passage of regulatory laws.

"But I'm not going to discuss a new set of regulations today on short notice. It's too hot."

The Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, would only say:

"I haven't thought about it at all."

STRINGENT CONTROL

Frank L. Stein, Pittsburgh representative of the Schenley Products Company and Joseph S. Finch & Co., makers of Golden Wedding whisky and other famed brands, said:

"I favor non-political but very stringent control. Liquor—and I mean everything from beer to whisky and liquers—must be kept in the hands of reputable merchants.

"There should be some way of restricting the number of licenses, thereby making the possessors of the licenses value them and strive to stick to the letter and spirit of the law at all times.

"Something like a liquor commission of three named by the Supreme Court judges to control the state might divide the state into 10 districts, each with a commission of three to oversee the allowing of licenses.

"Then I might give licenses for places which would serve good, clean food in a high-class manner with the drinks—maybe one to every 5,000 population. And I might license one store to sell bottled and case goods to every 6,000 families.

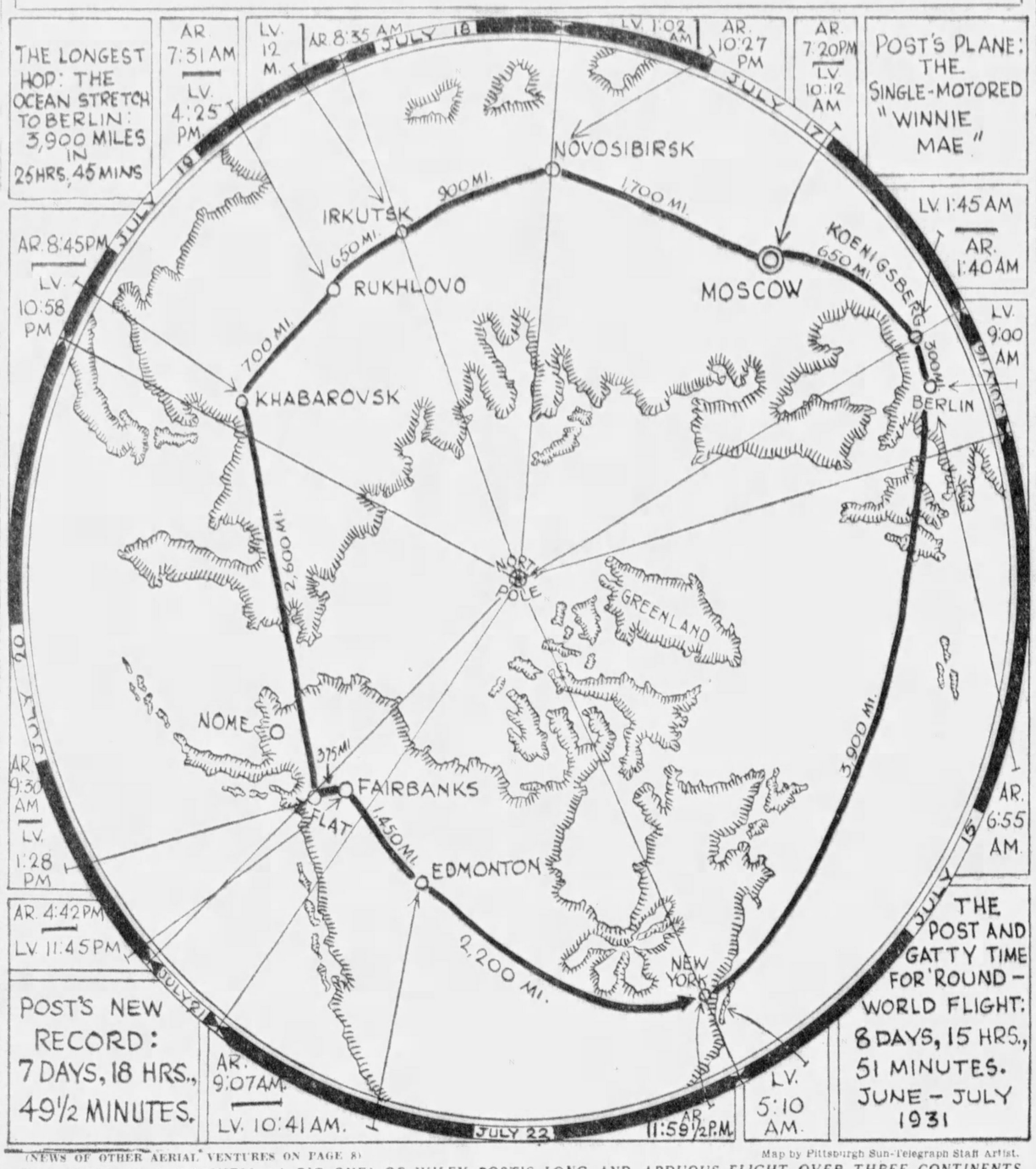
"Only best, established merchants could qualify as wholesalers.

"There should be regular inspections and rigid hearings in cases where the law was violated.

"Next best thing to the commissions granting licenses would be to vest the power in Common Please Court judges."

BY REQUEST!
There Is a Reprint of Ripley Puzzlers
Contest Pictures 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12
In Today's
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
Turn to Page 6 Part 3

A TIMETABLE: GIVING THE WORLD THE RUN-AROUND



(NEWS OF OTHER AERIAL VENTURES ON PAGE 8) Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL (A BIG ONE) OF WILEY POST'S LONG AND ARDUOUS FLIGHT OVER THREE CONTINENTS

TRIP FOR SHOES ENDS FATALLY

There are holes in the bottom of Rosie Meringleo shoes today as she sits in her dilapidated home at 87 Lecky avenue.

Rosie is 13. Yesterday was to have been the great day—for the first time in many months she was to have had new shoes. Instead, the trip to the store brought tragedy as an automobile struck down and killed her father, Samuel Meringleo, 50.

She and her sister, Betty, 9, left home last night, bound for the shoe store. With them was their father.

As they looked back at their home, they could see the shadows of their mother, Hanna, and the girls' brother, Joseph, 14, cast by the flicker of the one candle that gave them light.

The depression had brought poverty to the family. Samuel had been working one day a week for a paint firm.

The trio started to cross Ohio River boulevard near the Ontario street steps. A car—driven, police say, by George J. Engelhardt, 39, of 1110 Voskamp street—sped toward them.

The children ran to the other side of the road. Samuel hesitated, was struck, died. Engelhardt was arrested on a reckless driving charge.

Episcopal Bishop Stricken on Trip

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 22.—(AP.)—The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Episcopal bishop of Tennessee, was stricken with acute indigestion and a heart attack at Cowan, Tenn., this morning.

The Bishop, who will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate next Tuesday at Sewanee, was en route to Nashville. He was taken to the hospital at Sewanee.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair except possibly scattered thundershowers in afternoon Sunday. Monday showers and thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	78	1 p. m.	93		
1 a. m.	79	2 p. m.	93		
2 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	96		
3 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	66		
4 a. m.	75	5 p. m.	82		
5 a. m.	73	7 p. m.	83		
7 a. m.	74	8 p. m.	82		
8 a. m.	77	9 p. m.	80		
9 a. m.	79	10 p. m.	80		
10 a. m.	85				
11 a. m.	87				
12 Noon	90				

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	91	82	83	84	84	78	95	78
Low	69	61	68	58	70	63	72	67
Mean	80	72	76	71	77	70	84	72
Prec.	.24	.06	.22	.00	.66	2.86	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Prec.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Prec.
Abilene	98	74	.00	Louisville	98	74	.00
Atlanta	86	70	.00	Memphis	92	76	.00
Bismarck	64	58	.32	Miami	86	80	.00
Boise	88	56	.00	Minneapolis	88	68	.00
Boston	80	66	.00	Montgomery	88	72	.00
Buffalo	82	72	.00	Nashville	96	72	.00
Chicago	92	72	.00	N. Orleans	82	76	.56
Cleveland	88	74	.00	New York	82	68	.00
Columbus	98	74	.00	Oklahoma	94	74	.00
Denver	90	64	.01	Omaha	96	76	.00
D. Moines	92	68	.00	Parkersbg	98	67	.00
Detroit	94	74	.00	Party Snd.	86	62	.79
Duluth	82	52	.00	Phila	90	68	.00
Elkins	90	58	.00	Phoenix	106	78	.00
Harrisbg	90	72	.12	PITTSBRG	96	74	.42
Helena	78	58	.00	Raleigh	92	70	.00
Huron	88	66	.40	St Louis	98	78	.00
Indianplis	100	76	.00	Salt L. City	90	70	.00
Jacksonvll	90	70	.08	San Anton.	94	76	.00
KansCity	100	78	.00	Tampa	90	74	.00
Knoxville	98	72	.10	Washingtn	92	72	.00
L. Angeles	76	60	.00	Winnipeg	74	52	.00

Girl Found Slain in Kent (O.) Woods

KENT, O., July 22.—(AP.)—An attractive 23-year-old girl, Mary Klinko, was found stabbed to death late today in a wooded section not far from the Kent State College campus. She had been missing since yesterday afternoon.

The girl had been stabbed 12 times in the neck and chest, but no trace had been found of a knife in the brambles and undergrowth where the body was found. Coroner J. R. Turner, after a preliminary examination, said it was indicated she had been attacked.

Playful Polar Bear Ducks Black Bruin in Fatal Prank

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—(AP.)—The playful antics of Washington Park polar bears in "ducking" black bears in the swimming pools of their barless cages today caused the death of a black bear, the second in a year.

As scores of visitors looked on, a huge polar bear grappled with a smaller black bear and held it under the water. The death struggles of the victim excited other occupants of the den.

Guards were unable to push their way into the den until they poured honey into a corner to lure the other bears from the pool. By that time the black bear had drowned.

Witnesses said the polar bear apparently was only at play and exhibited no killing instinct.

A Question and the Answer...

A great many people today are *wondering* if they *need glasses* or if the glasses *they are wearing are correctly fitted*. There is no *need* to be in *doubt*—consult us—we can advise you.

And John Hughes Co has the organization and the equipment to give you the best.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

CAR KILLS GIRL, SUITOR SOUGHT

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 22.—(AP.)—Baffled as to how 19-year-old Mildred Newcomer happened to be lying in the path of a street car, which struck and fatally injured her early today, police are seeking an admirer for questioning.

Miss Newcomer returned to the home of her widowed mother in an automobile with two boys and another girl at 1:30 a. m., John Gross, county detective, said.

Less than 30 minutes later the motorman of a street car saw her body lying prone on the track in his path. Before he could stop the car he had struck the girl.

Gross said the motorman saw no one near.

The detective said the girl died without regaining consciousness, although persistent reports credited her with whispering to a nurse:

"Joe pushed me."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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STABLE SILVER PACT APPROVED

LONDON, July 22.—(AP.)—Initialing of a pact under which the chief silver nations agree to co-operate for the control of the price of the white metal was believed completed tonight when E. N. Rhodes, Canadian minister of finance, gave his approval to the agreement.

Rhodes left the hotel quarters of Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, who has been active in seeking the international accord, saying that he had just subscribed to the document.

It was reliably reported a few minutes earlier that delegates of all other countries except the Canadian had signed.

The silver memorandum was understood to have been initialed, subject to ratification by home governments, by representatives of India, China and Spain as big holding countries, and of Canada, the United States, Mexico, Australia and Peru as the leading producers.

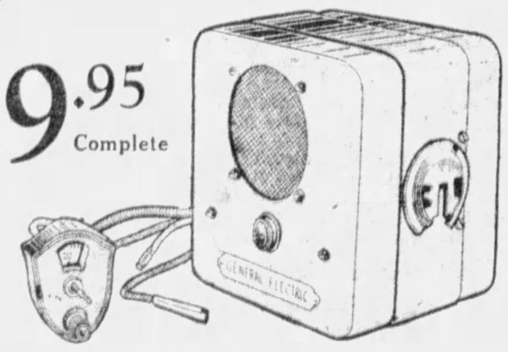
Beer Tax Widens Street in Butler

BUTLER, Pa., July 22.—(INS.)—Butler Council talked for 11 years about widening half a block of Brady street, a section of Route 68 intersecting Main street. But nothing was accomplished until beer came back.

Then council was handed $6,615 beer money by the County Treasurer, and the city fathers proceeded to vote $2,600 of this sum for widening the long-discussed street.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTO RADIO
4-Tube Superheterodyne

$39.95 Complete



Complete with 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes
At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

25c Down
75c Weekly

A New General Electric Auto Radio, easily installed in any car—just two electrical connections. No soldering. Has new type double shielded "B" Eliminator—no batteries necessary. New improved RCA tubes and full electro-dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. Has fine tone, very selective.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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OREGON REPEAL VOTE PUTS 20 STATES IN LINE

Tennessee Wet Margin Cut to Less Than 9,000 As Drys Threaten Contest.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22.—(AP.)—Oregon, after 18 years of prohibition in one form or another, today had become the twentieth state to vote repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and had erased every dry law from the statute books of the state.

A wet tide of ballots in yesterday's special election gave the repealists a margin of nearly two to one.

Dry leaders said that although they held some hope of victory, "we were prepared for such a jolt. We'll fight harder than ever now."

Returns from 1,324 precincts out of 1,787 in the state showed 112,541 votes had been cast for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and 59,499 for its retention. This gave repeal a majority of 53,042.

State repeal had a greater margin of victory. On this proposition the "yes" vote was 117,963; "no," 60,754.

REPEAL "ROLL-CALL"

States that have voted for repeal are Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, Iowa, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Nevada, California, West Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee and Oregon.

In Tennessee which voted Thursday, the repeal lead had narrowed to less than 9,000. Dry leaders, charging fraud, threatened to contest the result.

The Governor of Colorado has decided to call a special legislative session to provide for a vote on prohibition September 5. This means that at least 36 states, the number required to amend the Constitution, will have passed on the repeal proposal before the end of the year.

KENTUCKY UNCERTAIN

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(INS.)—Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, insisted today that he had not decided whether to submit prohibition repeal to a special session of the Kentucky Legislature despite information circulated in administration circles to the effect that the Governor had promised a vote on repeal.

The Governor said that if a special session is called he will ask the Legislature to consider a beer tax.

Laffoon declared that he would return to Kentucky to give full support to "the Roosevelt program" but he did not believe repeal would bring immediate prosperity to Kentucky.

Dies in Hospital After Auto Crash

David R. King, 24, of 1025 North Highland avenue, died last night in Columbia Hospital as result of an automobile accident in which three other persons were injured.

King lost control of his car along Ardmore boulevard early yesterday, according to police. The machine crashed into a pole.

Marion Renner, of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, was pinned under the wreck. Other occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. M. McNeely, of 1423 Severn avenue, Squirrel Hill.

16 More States Set Vote Dates In Repeal Fight

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—These are the dates fixed for forthcoming votes on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment:

August 8.—Arizona.
August 19—Missouri.
August 26—Texas.
August 29—Washington.
September 5—Vermont, Colorado.
(Tentative date set by Governor and to be enacted by Legislature.)
September 11—Maine.
September 12—Maryland, Minnesota.
September 19—Idaho, New Mexico.
October 10—Florida.
November 7 — North and South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania.

Expected to vote this year, but dates not definitely set—Virginia, Montana and Utah.

State conventions meet approximately one month after popular elections to record the prohibition or anti-prohibition sentiment of the states.

Votes to date—For repeal, 20; against repeal, 0.

STATE REPEAL DRIVE OPENED

HARRISBURG, July 22.—(AP.)—The Democratic State Committee today threw its full power behind Pennsylvania ratification of prohibition repeal, directing all county chairmen to organize local campaigns.

State Chairman Warren Van Dyke issued the order in preparation for the state vote on repeal, through the election of convention delegates on November 7.

Although Van Dyke asserted "no campaign is needed to carry Pennsylvania for repeal," he said, "it is our purpose to get out every favorable vote and to carry the state by the largest possible majority."

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

giving American workmen and businessmen the entire trade of the United States as far as that can be done?

Why not keep American markets for American workers and businessmen and be quite frank about it? Other nations buy from us nothing that they can avoid buying.

OREGON voting to repeal prohibition yesterday was the twentieth state to decide that prohibition is a failure.

The president of the Anti-Saloon League, hearing the result, says:

"We are not giving up. We are ready to start all over again."

Another "start" to put prohibition in the Constitution would be courageous, but without a big war to make men stop thinking it probably would not go far.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FIVE AMERICANS IN SPAIN FACE DELAY IN TRIAL

Nerves Shattered by Long Jail Stay, Artists Fear 'Opera Comique' Justice.

Universal Service.

PALMA, Majorca, July 22.—All five Americans imprisoned more than six weeks on charges of attacking a civil guard were at liberty under bail today, but the prospects were they will not be brought to trial for another month.

Three of the prisoners were released yesterday under $2,420 bail put up by Noble Clay, an American Southerner, who is manager of the Palma Electric Company.

They are Clinton Benedict Lockwood, 26, and Roderick S. Mead, 32, both of New York, and Edmund W. Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn., all artists.

MET AT JAIL GATE

Lockwood's wife, a 'cellist, and Rutherford Fullerton, of Columbus, O., a retired businessman, who were freed Thursday under $1,200 bail each, met them at the jail gate.

Blodgett, whose dispute with the caretaker of his hotel started the affray, discussed his financial plight with Mead. The latter said:

"We are still charged as a group. Individual charges have not yet been made. These are necessary before the trial can be held. Then, unless the trial is to be an 'opera comique' the assault case will dwindle.

"For instance, all of us except Blodgett were playing ping-pong when the fight started. This proves we couldn't have been very tipsy.

"The guard's forehead was scratched slightly and this is the basis of the charge. The scratch, technically, is the same as a serious wound."

NERVES SHATTERED

Fullerton said:

"A reaction to the long weeks of jail set in after the excitement had subsided. We are literally dazed. Our nerves were almost shattered while we waited for bail, saw it go sky-high and then suddenly drop."

American representations through Ambassador Bowers at Madrid led Premier Azana to order the release of the prisoners.

Claud Dawson, American consul at Barcelona who came here to negotiate the release, returned to his post last night. He said:

"Military authorities today notified us they are ready to proceed with the trial as soon as the defense is prepared, but I believe the trial will be delayed at least a month."

Dawson had informed Theodore Pratt, American writer, whose passport was confiscated on charges that an article he wrote about Palma for an American magazine was defamatory, that the case against him would probably be quashed if he leaves the island and does not renew his attack.

Pratt expects to accept the compromise, sailing for Barcelona, and going thence to the United States.

Out of Respect
for
The Memory
of
P. J. DONAHOE
President of Donahoe's, Inc., and Former Chairman of the Board of the Geo. K. Stevenson Company

ALL DONAHOE *and* STEVENSON STORES
will be
CLOSED ALL DAY
Monday, July 24, 1933

Banned From Russia, Marc Connelly Blames Soviet's Fear of 'Red Pastures'

DRAMA WRITER SPURNS OFFER TO SEE HARBOR

Can't Figure Out, However, Why Edna Ferber Got In; He Even Had Invitation.

International News Service.

STOCKHOLM, July 22.—Refused permission to enter Soviet Russia for unstated reasons, Marc Connelly, Pittsburgh playwright, arrived here today with a lot of bemused comments on the situation.

In an interview with International News Service, Connelly, author of the much-discussed Negro spiritual play "The Green Pastures," told how he had been forbidden to debark at Leningrad, Russia, while on a ship's tour of the Baltic, although he was told he could remain on the ship in the harbor.

Not desiring to do this, Connelly and his wife debarked at Visby, Sweden, and came here. Edna Ferber, American novelist who was in his party, was allowed to enter Russia, but several other Americans in the party were barred with him, Connelly revealed.

He said:

"I don't understand this. Perhaps it is a fear I might write a drama of the Soviets called 'The Red Pastures'!"

It was recalled with amusement here that last winter Swedish Communists subscribed to several performances of "The Green Pastures," and even held propaganda meetings for the Connelly drama.

Connelly said:

"I have written a play that excites Philistinism in several countries. I am stamped by reaction as a religious defamer, while liberal-minded people are singing my praises. And now I am turned off by the Soviets.

"They proposed we should go to Leningrad and stay aboard the ship there, but he would rather not. I never have envied those standing outside the gate of Soviet paradise studying its magnificence through its chinks.

"Four more Americans with me also were objectionable, but for what reason I do not know. Edna Ferber was let in, but not me, in spite of the fact I was invited by the Russian Authors' League."

Connelly did not name the other members of his party.

BRITISH BEATEN BY ELY'S TEAM

LONDON, July 22.—(AP.)—Ely Culbertson and his three associates of the American team won the Charles M. Schwab Cup tonight by defeating the British combination in the international contract bridge match with a lead of 10,900 points in 300 boards.

The American quartet—Culbertson, Mrs. Culbertson, Theodore A. Lightner and Michael T. Gottlieb—came from behind shortly before the mid point of the six days' play and scored heavily with aggressive yet precise bidding.

The playing was in two soundproof, glass-walled rooms and was witnessed by a thousand or more interested spectators who were assisted by a large electrical scoreboard.

The total scores as the match was concluded late tonight were: Americans, 104,080; British, 93,180.

Col. H. M. Beasley captained the British players who were, besides himself, Sir Guy Domville, George Morris, T. V. Tabbush and several occasional substitutes. Culbertson said after the finish:

"The Americans won not because they were more intelligent or scientific but because they had the luckier swings and more experience in teamwork."

Police Check Riot By Havana Teachers

HAVANA, July 22.—(AP.)—Police were summoned today to deal with a demonstration by public school teachers in protest against the non-payment of salaries and the imprisonment of Felipe Donati, one of their number.

Police surrounded the building housing the newspaper El Pais, where the teachers took refuge after their demonstrations.

Woman Wills $16,000 To Her Six Children

Six children of Mrs. Hattie Hirsch, of 3615 Butler street, inherit her $16,000 estate, according to her will filed yesterday. Her son, Adolph, and her daughter, Margaret, are named executors.

Mrs. Lydia B. Hobson, of 2538 Charles street, left $8,000 to her son, Stanton M. Hobson, and named him executor.

TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

Laboratory Equipment.
Well built, 30-inch square tables, motor generator, 6-volt 100 ampere floorola waxer, etc., for sale cheap.

Plenty of Transportation Left
In 1932 Chevrolet Coupe. Owner states it is in good condition, has 12,000 miles on it and cash price is $350.

Restaurant With Beer License.
Located in East End district and is fully equipped. The owner wants you to write to Sun-Telegraph box number.

$5,500 for a Home—Perrysville.
Eight rooms, large level lot, 5 minutes walk from Catholic and public schools

Buy the Baby a Bed.
Mrs. C. M. is advertising for sale a baby bed, large size and in good condition, for $8, was $50.

These are just a sample of what you will find listed back in the Want Ads. Why not spend a few minutes with them and see if there isn't something that will be of real interest to you?

WRECKAGE LEFT BY WRATHFUL STORM THAT STRUCK CITY LAST NIGHT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A GIANT TREE DOWN . . . ONE OF HALF A DOZEN STORM-FELLED IN WEST PARK, NORTH SIDE WRECKAGE IN ALLEGHENY AVENUE . . . ROW OF SIGNBOARDS BLOW INTO A WRECKING YARD

STORM KILLS 2 IN WESTERN PA.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 22.—While his wife and four children looked on, J. Harry Nelson, 43, a lineman for West Penn Power Company, was killed by lightning today during the storm.

They were on the banks of the Monongahela River, preparing to go swimming. The same bolt stunned his wife and two children.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 22.—(INS.)—Mike Kubich, 17, a caddie, was killed instantly by lightning today on the Castle Hill golf course. He was playing with Prof. C. E. Rankin, Westminster College. Rankin was stunned.

Seek 'Puncher-Proof,' Tagged for Parking

Police armed with a warrant from Reading, Pa., last night sought Harry M. (Puncher-Proof) Fox, on a charge of violating a city parking ordinance. His brother-in-law, Henry (Young Eppy) Epstein appeared at Central Police Station with bond, but police insisted Foxie surrender before being released.

"Puncher-Proof," who is part owner of a Reading brewery, and Eppy recently figured in litigation with John Douglas, Jr.

Baron Admits Two Assassination Plots

VIENNA, July 22. — (AP.) — Police today arrested Baron Werner von Alvensleben in connection with the attempted assassination June 11 of Richard Steidle, leader of the Tyrolese Heimwehr.

A police communique said the baron confessed his connection with the attempt and admitted that he came to Vienna especially to assassinate Emil Fey, minister of security. Von Alvensleben also said he planned another attempt on Steidle.

HIT-RUN VICTIM UNIDENTIFIED

Somewhere in Pittsburgh friends and relatives of a well-dressed man about 35 to 40 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds, are probably wondering where he is.

Police found him yesterday in Penn avenue, near Linden avenue, a victim of a hit-and-run driver. Pittsburgh Hospital attaches say he is near death.

He was picked up by Patrolman Charles Lavish, of Forrest Hills, who, with A. Locke, of 727 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, witnessed the accident yesterday morning. They reported to police the car, bearing a New York license, struck him and sped away towards Wilkinsburg.

The victim suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. At the time of the accident he was wearing a dark gray suit with black stripes, straw hat and brown shoes.

Cloak Model Wife Drops Sunday Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(AP.) — Mrs. Mauryne Sunday, former Hollywood cloak model, today had announced she will drop a divorce suit she filed several days ago against George Sunday, son of the evangelist. Sunday also said a reconciliation had been reached.

Thornton's Daughter Weds N. Y. Physician

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 22.—(AP.)—Miss Anna Blair Thornton, daughter of the late Sir Henry Thornton, who was president of the Canadian National Railways, was married today to Dr. Winston F. Harrison, of New York and Montreal.

Bathing Beauty Takeoffs Rival Ocean Fliers

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Italian fliers stole last week right out of the calendar.

Looks like our own round-the-worlders are making non-stop flights to the first Soviet mechanic.

One of our New York bankers got away twice. He only lands to have his engine overhauled and his bail renewed.

The Wall street dirigible is back in its hangar. It needs a new set of feathers.

The London conference in the archeological museum is still on the ground. Couldn't do anything because of the low ceiling.

The American dollar joins the humming birds. It used to be an eagle.

So many ocean hops this week that we are going down to Coney Island to see what bathing beauties are taking off.

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Cure for Arthritis By Breaking Thigh

SYDNEY, July 22.—Australian surgeons believe they have discovered a cure for rheumatoid arthritis. It consists of an operation equivalent to an artificial fracture of the thigh bone.

Test cases have proved that during the healing of the bone the arthritis vanishes.

Golfers Practice On Dry River Bed

GIBBON, Neb., July 22.—They're playing golf in the Platte River near here. The Platte is completely dry now, and players practice their game on the smooth sand of the channel bed.

BELLEVUE GIRL REVEALS TROTH

A betrothal and election to office in the Pennsylvania State Luther League, were two happy events of the convention at York for Miss Emma M. Gusky, of Bellevue, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Her engagement to John George Kurzenknabe, of Harrisburg, was announced at the closing session of the fortieth annual convention. Kurzenknabe is first vice president of the Luther League of America and past president of the state body.

The pretty 26-year-old girl was made secretary of the state organization. She lives at 510 Teece avenue and is a member of the Brighton Road Lutheran Church.

Florida Educator To Head Hollins

HOLLINS COLLEGE, Va., July 22.—(AP.)—Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, professor of political science at the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, has been elected president of Hollins to succeed Miss Matty L. Cocke, who has been elected president emeritus.

Mystery Girl Identified and Sent to Prison

CAMDEN, N. J., July 22.—(INS.)—A woman known in Camden jail for four weeks only as "the girl in green" was identified today by her husband, Kenneth A. Lauhach, 28, of Quakertown, arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. As the woman stepped before the prisoner, Laubach said:

"Ruth, the jig is up."

Laubach then told police she was his wife, Ruth, 24. When sentenced on a similar charge for 18 months to two years, she said in an unconcerned voice:

"Thank you, judge."

With her arms around her husband, she asked:

"Why should I talk in court? What is 18 months? I had a swell time; I teased them all, but I'm sorry Kenneth had to get in on this."

Red-Haired Girls This Year's Style

BOSTON, July 22.—Red-haired girls are to be all the rage this year, according to the Massachusetts League of Hairdressers. But the red heads must not be too red—just a ruddy coppery brown.

YELLING WINS CADDIE STRIKE

Caddies and golfers at St. Clair Golf Club, Clifton, settled their dispute over caddy fees in a 20-minute shouting contest yesterday.

Two hundred caddies and 20 golfers were stymied at the first tee at noon Saturday, when the caddies wouldn't caddy, and the golfers couldn't golf. The 200 boys had carried out their three weeks' threat for higher pay, declaring their walk out effective at noon.

They have had a flat rate caddy fee of 60 cents at St. Clair, for one to 18 holes. The boys have been asking 95 cents.

The 20 players, eager to tee off for the Saturday afternoon game, called for caddies. The 200 caddies shouted their answer in chorus, "95 cents!" The golfers went into a huddle, and flung their top price back at shouting strikers, "85 cents!"

And so it went on, shout for shout, for 20 minutes. But the caddies outnumbered the golfers 10 to 1. The caddies won.

HUSBAND KISSES WIFE WHO TRIED TO KILL HIM

Woman Gets Prison Term After Spectacular Trial; Lily Carried Into Court.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP.)—A jury decided today that Mrs. Bessie Opas was guilty of a plot to murder her husband for his $15,000 life insurance.

The plot miscarried, and the woman was convicted a few moments after her husband had walked up to her in the courtroom and implanted a very surprising kiss upon her lips. He was banished from court for it.

Her punishment was fixed at one to five years in prison and $2,000 fine.

The verdict was almost an anti-climax after the little sideshows the final morning of the trial had produced.

The blonde defendant put on the first scene of the day by bursting into sobs as her attorney delivered an impassioned plea to the jury. He charged:

"This poor woman has been framed! She is the victim of circumstances! This is an extortion plot directed at her."

WIFE WAILS LOUDLY

Mrs. Opas wailed loudly, dabbed at her eyes, then quickly became composed.

Then a woman came forward—the state charged she was an employee of the defense attorney—and tried to hand Mrs. Opas a white lily in a transparent wrapper. The bailiff headed her off, and the woman delivered the flower to Virginia, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Opas.

But the coup of the day was that of Marion Opas, the plotted-against husband. Only yesterday he had returned a cold stare and turned away from the wide smile his wife beamed upon him.

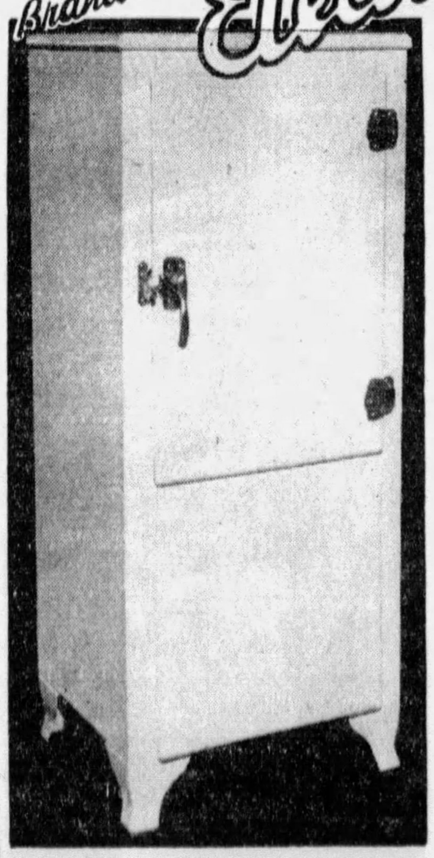
Opas strode up to the defendant's side. He hesitated a moment, then leaned over and kissed her.

Three youths who started on trial with Mrs. Opas early this week had changed their pleas to guilty suddenly and testified for the state, admitting the 36-year-old woman hired them to kill her husband. During the trial Mrs. Opas disclosed that she had given up her life ambition to become an embalmer, in order to be her husband's bookkeeper and help him to success.

She seemed stunned today by the conviction. She said:

"I am not guilty of this conspiracy. My husband didn't want to prosecute me. He wanted to take me home. Somebody else is doing this, somebody wants me separated from Opas. There might be a woman in it who wants to take Opas away from me."

Free! Reg. $19.50 Sunbeam MIXMASTER with this Brand New Electric REFRIGERATOR for Only $1.50 per week



All-steel cabinet, porcelain and lacquer. Chromium-plated hardware, automatic throughout, 100% all-electric, eight stages of temperature control, 1/6 H. P. motor. Box automatically controlled throughout. Ample ice cubes at one freezing and fast freezing tray. Originally $99.50. Exactly as photographed.

$59

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX AT FULL CASH VALUE

USE MIX MASTER

On mixing and folding all ingredients in all cakes, mashing and whipping potatoes or vegetables, mixing omelets, whipping cream, and cake icing, making fudge, extracting juice from oranges, grape fruit, lemons, or mixing of mayonnaise, with new ease and convenience. There is no limit to its usefulness. Ask our salesman about one of these Mix Masters Free with this Electric Refrigerator for $59.

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

Radios World's Famous Makes PRICED FROM $11

Every set in fine condition but most of them are repossessed — every one guaranteed — limited quantities.

Former selling prices are completely ignored in this Warehouse Clean Up Sale. These are not unknown makes, but the world's famous makes of radios at a fraction of their original Cost Price.

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS FOR MONDAY—

$88 Westinghouse	Model WR-12—7 tubes	$18.75
$129 Steinite	Model 70—7 tubes	$14.95
$99.50 Brunswick	Model 18—7 tubes	$31.00
$119 Victor	Model R-11—9 tubes	$39.00
$94 Philco	Model 470—10 tubes	$23.00
$139 Atwater Kent	Model 55—7 tubes	$16.00

Rembert—Detrola—Flewelling—Philco—Long and Short Wave Converters, Choice $9.00

STEWART-WARNER

9 Tubes. Combination long and short wave. Walnut Console Hi-Boy cabinet. Simple to tune. 2 sets for less than manufacturing cost of one. Limited stock.

$27

No Phone or Mail Orders

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RCA

This genuine RCA Radio, exactly as photographed, local and long distance switch—Single Dial Tuning—Genuine RCA Dial—106 Speaker and RCA Tubes. Originally sold for $149.

$11

PHILCO

Model 90 Baby Grand, exactly as photographed, 9 tubes. The most popular radio ever sold by Philco. Reception and tone qualities of a full cabinet size. Originally sold for $69.50.

19.85

$1 PER WEEK

ROOSEVELT ACTS TO PUT JOBLESS ON OWN FARMS

$25,000,000 Made Available For Miners, City Dwellers; Industry Pledges Support.

(Continued From Page One.)

administrator, pledges of co-operation in the push for voluntary agreements from all employers to pay higher wages and make millions of new jobs by shortening work hours.

Representatives of the many conflicting oil interests, meeting in preparation for next week's public hearings on their code of fair competition, agreed to extend the 40-hour week to all retail outlets, a move expected to mean altogether 200,000 to 300,000 new jobs in the industry. They proposed also federal price regulation and licensing.

SHIPBUILDERS CALLED

Johnson called in shipbuilders and spokesmen of shipyard labor, proposed a compromise for their differences and asked them to come back with an agreement late tonight. Their code, under hearing for days past, is wanted quickly because the big naval construction program must be bid on this week and labor costs depend on the code's terms.

President Roosevelt, before starting a week-end cruise on the Sequoia, signed an executive order putting into temporary force, pending a hearing, labor benefits of a code presented by the rayon dyeing and printing industry. Its 100 plants were estimated to employ 30,000. The wages will be 35 cents an hour minimum for women, 45 cents for men; the hours 40 a week. In the many branches of the textile industries nearly a million workers are now under such code provisions.

A large share of the telegrams received today were from chambers of commerce which almost without exception announced they were organizing local compaign committees at Johnson's request.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

Hundreds however, came from employers, big and little pledging co-operation or announcing they were not waiting for the July 27 beginning of the "blanket" agreement campaign, but were immediately raising wages and shortening working hours. Clothing and grocery stores, hardware establishments, miscellaneous factories, a few banks and a couple of newspapers announced their participation.

A few brought expressions of fears from the South that the general minimum wage terms would wipe out that section's low labor cost advantage, qualms that labor might become too strongly intrenched, appeals for special consideration for railroad workers not included in the present industrial problem, and similar assertions.

The President was obviously pleased with the first enthusiastic spurt. He expected to spend part of his time on the Sequoia in preparing an address to the country which he will deliver Monday night at 10:30, eastern daylight time.

Deputies of Johnson were working for decisions in cloak and suit and electrical lines. Instant applications of code terms on lumbermen was proposed by one of their leaders, and studied by the administration.

Officials noted, meanwhile, the mounting increase in manufacturing production, which Johnson wants wages to catch. It was reflected again in the railroad car loading figures for the week ending July 15, which showed the highest total this year, 648,206 cars, more than 100,000 above the preceding week and even farther above figures for a year ago.

PLEDGES RECEIVED

Among the telegrams received at the White House was one from George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco Company, giving hearty indorsement to the wage and hour plan, announcing he would try to cut working time below the 40 hours now prevailing for labor, and pledging to keep wages for the reduced time intact. He said his clerical employes would go immediately on the minimum wage schedules of the blanket agreement.

Another to announce compliance was J. David Stern, publisher of the Courier and Post of Camden, N. J., who messaged:

"The Courier Post newspapers, of Camden, N. J., will sign the agreement and give your great N. R. A. plan full and immediate co-operation."

The Decatur, (Ill.) Association of Commerce announced that representative retailers had agreed to sign up; the South Monterey County, (Cal.) Homeowned Business Association said 40 independent merchants were complying immediately; the Redondo Beach, (Cal.) Chamber of Commerce asserted that a blanket code had been prepared by it and would be adopted for the whole community; the Wilkes-Barre, (Pa.) Wyoming Valley Merchants' Association announced a meeting July 25 to urge all members in Northeast Pennsylvania to sign at once.

SOUTH ALARMED

Individual establishments announcing acceptance represented many sections of the country.

On the other hand the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Chamber of Commerce said:

"Southern manufacturers and producers are gravely apprehensive of their ability to compete with other sections unless the present ratio of wage standards between sections can be maintained. We note with alarm that this provision has been dropped from program of emergency code."

A similar message reached the President from the Elberton (Ga.) Chamber of Commerce Manufacturers' Committee.

SHE FOUND MODEL TOWN

Miss Elizabeth Wight Patrolman Levy

STAR JUNCTION—Miss Wight, the Pennsylvania Security League representative, pictured at Star Junction, an H. C. Frick Coke Company town, where she was warmly received, treated to soda pop. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Company-Owned Town Foe Discovers Model City of Mine Workers

There is a model company-owned coal town, buried in the hills of Fayette County. It offers everything to be desired except freedom of travel, which is called trespassing in the case of "undesirables."

The H. C. Frick Coke Company owns it.

Grindstone is its postoffice name. Colonial No. 4 is its company name.

FINDS MODEL TOWN

Miss Elizabeth Wight, Philadelphia crusader against the company-owned mining town, found it with the assistance of a Frick Company superintendent and the chief of the company police.

Miss Wight, visiting Star Junction, another Frick-owned town, met the police chief and the superintendent when she insisted upon visiting families in the company houses.

Uniformed Officer Levy met her on the company-owned highway. Efficiently, he asked her business in the company-owned town.

She replied:

"I'm representing the Pennsylvania Security League and I'm distributing our publication, Black News, which explains how the various legislators and senators voted for social legislation at the last session in Harrisburg."

MUST HAVE PASS

Officer Levy just shook his head. He repeated:

"Well, I'm sorry I can't let you go on until you get a pass from the superintendent and you'll have to explain your business to him."

To the officer she explained:

"Well, I'm sorry — I just haven't time to do it, so you can go back and tell your superintendent or arrest me or whatever else you want to do."

Policeman Levy scratched his head and pleaded:

"Just a minute now lady—don't do anything until I come back."

In a few minutes Supt. E. M. Smith rushed out.

He said:

"Go right ahead and if you want anyone to go with you for protection, me or the officer'll accompany you."

Just then down the road in an automobile came the Chief of Police, Dick Chambers. He greeted the visitor and said:

"Say, you ought to visit one of the towns we're really proud of around here. Come on over to Colonial No. 4 with me."

'TREATS' CRUSADER

The villagers of the company-owned town looked happy. While they, too, have suffered some from the depression, they apparently have not been abused. The company boasts of its own relief system, which provides $9.50 worth of food at the company store whether the man of the house is working or not.

Chief Chambers and Supt. Smith said the wages paid at the mines are higher than prevailing union wages in the district.

Company Town Ban Urged in Coal Code

The League for Social Justice has asked Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, for the elimination of company towns in the bituminous coal code. The letter, signed by Rose M. Stein, secretary, declares that workers in company towns live under conditions virtually amounting to peonage.

As for coal and iron police, the letter insists they still exist in the form of deputy sheriffs, who rule the company-owned communities with an iron fist.

WINTER FOREST CAMP FUND SET

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today set aside $20,000,000 to buy southern land to relocate Civilian Conservation Corps camps for the winter, and assigned to Secretary Ickes the administration of the "subsistence homestead" section of the public works law by which it is proposed to make surplus unemployed in the cities self-supporting on farms.

Allocation of the money for purchase of forest lands was the first move to provide for the forestation forces during the coming cold months.

Many of the camps are now located in northern territory where camp life would be impossible during the winter.

The $20,000,000 will be used in more than 20 states east of the Great Plains area to round out the eastern national forest region.

Much of the money will be used to purchase forest lands in the south where the camps can be moved in the fall, though no formal announcement has been made that the camps will be continued during the cold months.

Acting Postmasters Named in State

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Acting Pennsylvania postmasters appointed by Postmaster General Farley today included:

Dunbar, Ewing D. Minerd; Republic, Frank Canistra; Smithfield, Jacob Sutton.

BUSINESS HEADS HERE RESPOND TO U. S. APPEAL

'White Collar' Worker Included in Drive to Put Across New Deal.

Spurred on to feverish activity by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the administration's business dictator, leaders in Pittsburgh industry are making further progress in extending the aid of the New Deal to wage and salary earners.

The drive to increase purchasing power and to provide more jobs by limiting working time has been extended to a new field.

The "white collar" worker, neglected until a few days ago, is being included in all plans now being made to put across the New Deal.

SALARY INCREASES

Evidence of this appeared in the granting of 15 per cent salary increases to office workers of leading steel companies last week. In most cases these increases were made effective July 16, the date when a majority of the wage increases for mill workers started.

While the major industries are pushing work on the development of codes of business practices to bring their operations into conformity with the provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act, employers not subject to codes are to take steps this week to rearrange their activities in line with President Roosevelt's plea for voluntary action to lift wages and shorten hours.

More than 5,000,000 employers are to be requested to join the President's national recovery administration and to agree to put minimum wage scales and maximum hours into effect and to cooperate in a nationwide employment drive from August 1 to December 1.

AGREEMENT PROVISIONS

The agreements will provide for the outlawing of child labor, $14 to $15 weekly minimum salaries and a 40-hour week for the white collar worker. Factory and mechanical labor is to have 30 to 40 cents an hour minimum wages and a 35-hour week with an eight-hour day maximum.

The National Recovery Administration has asked Pittsburgh to organize to bring back prosperity.

Gen. Johnson, recovery administrator, has requested the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to form a campaign committe here, and has been assured by the chamber his wishes will be followed immediately.

Frank C. Harper, secretary-manager of the Commerce Chamber, has announced that a telegram has been sent to Gen. Johnson that the committee will be organized at once.

The major obstacles in the way of putting codes of fair business practices into effect for the Pittsburgh district's leading industries have been overcome.

Steel has filed its code and increased wages and salaries 15 per cent without waiting for formal action by Gen. Johnson and his aides.

COAL INDUSTRY

Leaders in the coal industry have not agreed on all the provisions of their code but final action is expected shortly. One group, representing 20 per cent of the production, has filed a code. Leading producers of northern and southern fields are reported to have settled most of their differences.

The electrical industry has filed a code and hearings are being held on its provisions.

The window glass industry has been holding conferences on the development of its code but the proposals are not yet ready for submission to Gen. Johnson.

Executives in the oil industry still are at loggerheads over many of the details of their code.

Three Families In Park Picnic

A reunion of the William, Barns and Sherretts families was held in Highland Park at Rhododendron Grove yesterday. About 100 were present. The families elected officers at an old-fashioned picnic.

Official 'Double' For Washington Enters Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 22.—(AP.)—The dean of the Harvard University summer school thought he had run the gauntlet of unusual occupations until he met Laurence H. Hart, of Detroit, Mich.

While other students were registering themselves as "teacher," "minister," "accountant" or "housewife," Hart described his occupation as "impersonator of George Washington in schools and colleges."

Hart, who is a nephew of Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, was trained as an engineer.

He began his impersonations of George Washington as a pastime but they developed into a full-fledged career. He is widely known for his appearances throughout the United States and during the George Washington bicentennial he was named "official impersonator."

He is studying economics at the summer school.

ASK CREDITORS TO SAVE FARMS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, today issued an appeal to farm creditors to withhold foreclosure proceedings on farm debtors until the latter have had an opportunity to seek government refinancing of their debts.

He renewed the appeal President Roosevelt issued May 12 when he signed the farm mortgage act providing up to $2,000,000,000 for refinancing farm mortgages.

At that time, the President asked farm creditors not to press foreclosure proceedings until debtors had been given a chance to seek government assistance.

Morgenthau's appeal was in a message to John H. Bosch, Willmar, Minn., vice president of the Farmers' Holiday Association, who telegraphed President Roosevelt saying that banks and insurance companies in the Central Northwest are continuing foreclosure proceedings in an effort to force collection of farm debts.

P. O. SCANS LIST OF PENSIONERS

A survey of postal employes in the Pittsburgh Postoffice district subject to retirement under the 30 years' service rule is being made. Of the 1,400 postal workers in the district, nearly 150 have been in the service 30 years, it was said.

Several already have signed applications for retirement on a $100 a month pension. The number was not made public by Postmaster James B. Anderson. Advices from Washington said that the Postoffice Department does not desire retirement of those who are efficient and physically able to perform satisfactory service.

Postmasters, it was said, will determine their personnel requirements, and where a surplus exists, the department will first consider retiring 30-year employes who have indicated a desire for retirement.

There is compulsory retirement for clerks at 65 years, carriers at 65 years and supervisors at 68 years.

NORTH SIDE MEN SEEK U. S. LOAN

North Side business men will make application for a $200,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to improve the North Side Market House as soon as a state administrator is appointed under the National Recovery Act.

This decision has been announced by Attorney Harland I. Casteel, representing the North Side group.

City Council, he said, has tentatively approved leasing the market house to seven individuals acting as trustees for a majority of the standowners.

A petition authorizing the seven to act in that capacity was recently signed by a majority of the tenants, he said. This arrangement avoids leasing the market to private individuals, a procedure to which objections had been raised by the City Law Department, according to Casteel.

Drummer 'Rolls' For 6 1-2 Hours, Claims Record

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., July 22.—(AP.)—A new world's record for "rolling" the snare drum was claimed today by Houston Davis, a member of the local teachers' college band, who thundered away for 6½ hours. Davis said a member of Sousa's band set the previous record of four hours. Henri Minsky, band instructor, witnessed the marathon.

MAY STOP PAY FOR P. O. JOB

The withholding of payments to contractors, in sufficient sums to protect the government, loomed today as a possible development in the investigation into defects in the new postoffice building here.

Suggestion that such payments be withheld until satisfactory adjustment has been made was made in a letter from the Comptroller General of the United States to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Discoloration of the stone as well as serious cracks in the postoffice wall has been found by technical engineers working in the office of the architect of the Treasury, who is conducting the investigation, it was reported from Washington.

Engineers said the investigation would continue for several weeks before any assumption could be made.

Congressman-elect Henry Ellenbogen, who called the attention of authorities to the defects, said yesterday he would not cease his efforts until responsibility has been established and restitution made.

$2,643,160 Relief Granted to Ohio

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(INS.)—Additional grants for unemployment relief announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, included:

Ohio—$2,643,160, making a total of $5,857,729 to date.

1932 WEDDINGS FEWEST IN PA.

HARRISBURG, July 22.—(AP.)—The cold light of state statistics, directed straight at the activities of Dan Cupid, reveals no indication of a pickup in his business.

The Health Department, which keeps tabs on the mythical marksman, plots a heavy black line, dropping sharply downward from 1929 and continuing through 1932. It represents the total of Pennsylvania marriages and the 1932 figure was one of the two leanest on record.

In 1908, the department recalls, the total of marriages was lower than the 55,947 last year, but the field represented by the population wasn't so large. That is why the 1932 rate of 11.4 marriages per 1,000 population set a low mark.

It was a different story 13 years ago, as the department points out by citing the post-war total of 83,865 marriages. A record in the state, the figure probably was swelled by weddings postponed by the war.

Pennsylvania's decrease of 6.5 per cent in the number of marriages from 1931 to 1932, was neither the largest nor smallest of the registration area. Ohio dropped 28.3 per cent; New Jersey, 13.7 per cent; Maryland, 7.8 per cent; Virginia, 2.6 per cent and West Virginia, 1.7 per cent.

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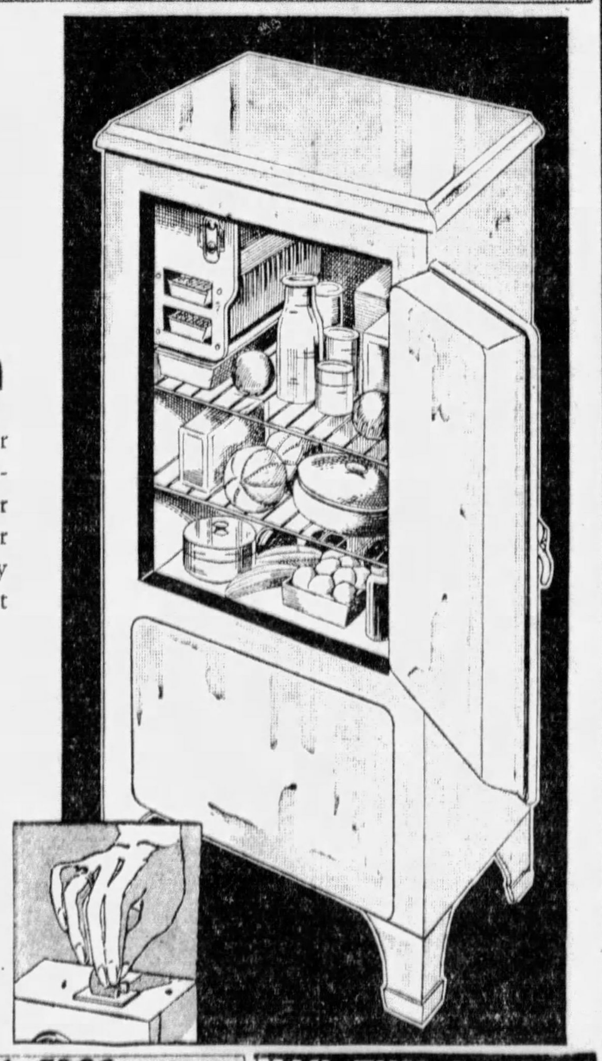

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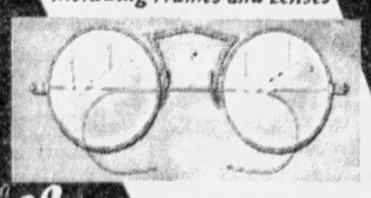

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USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

STORE LEADERS HERE PREDICT PRICE BOOSTS

Industrial Codes Bringing Increase in Merchandise Costs, Executives Agree.

(Continued From Page One.)

know until all of the industrial codes governing wages and hours are established by the government.

"We do know that we are paying from 10 to 40 per cent more for goods which we now add to stock. Extreme examples of the increase are seen in shirts, blankets and certain other lines of domestic goods. Clothing is going up, too, and it is difficult to get deliveries.

"I am convinced that now is a time when an individual may, as a matter of good business, buy in anticipation of needs."

ROSENBAUM'S VIEWS

Walter Rosenbaum, vice president of The Rosenbaum Company:

"Now is certainly a good time to buy as there is every indication that the government intends to carry out its recovery program. Prices have been going right along. In some instances, goods now on hand would cost 50 to 75 per cent more to replace. Strikes in the fur, hosiery, ready-to-wear and knit goods industries have made deliveries of those commodities uncertain.

"Prices are undoubtedly on the up grade, because if wages are to be increased and production supervised by the government, the product will cost the consumer more money.

"With all that taken into consideration, I believe the government should be very active in investigating profiteering. It may be that some people are advancing prices faster than the cost of labor and materials justifies."

TEXTILE ADVANCES

E. R. Clarkson, controller, Kaufmann Department Stores, Inc.:

"Prices for replacements of goods have gone up sharply. This is particularly true in the textile and clothing industries.

"Some items are up 40 to 50 per cent. At that, the retailer will not get delivery at those prices because the orders have been made subject to the new industrial codes. The manufacturer has reserved the right to change his price without notice.

"There is no question but that now is the time to buy. Merchandise is priced in a great many cases at less than it can be bought from the manufacturer."

GENERAL INCREASES

J. A. Greer, vice president of Boggs & Buhl:

"Much of the merchandise now on our shelves or in transit cannot be duplicated at anywhere near the figure at which it was bought. The increase in prices is coming everywhere.

"There was never a better time to buy than right now. We have covered all the staple merchandise we can, but have not bought to hoard goods beyond what we believe will be taken by the growing demand.

"There are a number of specific instances of increased prices. Silk goods are being offered at a price 25 per cent below the present wholesale market. Some floor coverings were increased 20 per cent over night.

"Now that prices have turned up the public is buying. Many persons are paying for the goods in cash."

COMMODITIES HIGHER

W. H. Burchfield, vice president and merchandise manager of the Joseph Horne Company:

"Prices of merchandise have already gone up in some lines and it appears certain there will be additional increases. Basic commodities are higher, demand from the consumer has increased, and, in addition, wage increases are pending that are certain to raise the cost of goods.

"Much depends on the codes under the National Recovery Act which will fix maximum hours and minimum wages. I do not believe local merchants want to see prices go up too rapidly, however, with the increasing costs of many commodities, merchants cannot continue to maintain present levels for any extended length of time.

"I feel that now is an excellent time to buy quality goods at prices which are still comparatively low. In my opinion prices will rise, and lower-priced goods will feel the increase first. Some lines, such as cotton goods, have already shown advances of 20 to 30 per cent."

SEES ADVANTAGE

Bennie Neiman, of Frank and Seder, Inc.:

"Some merchandise will be sold during the August sales to the customer for less than it can be replaced at wholesale from the manufacturers. Not in a great many years has it been to such advantage to the public to anticipate their fall and winter merchandise needs.

"Unquestioned economic authorities have indicated the constantly rising trend of prices of furniture, furs and fabrics that enter into the manufacture of coats, men's clothing, blankets and other articles."

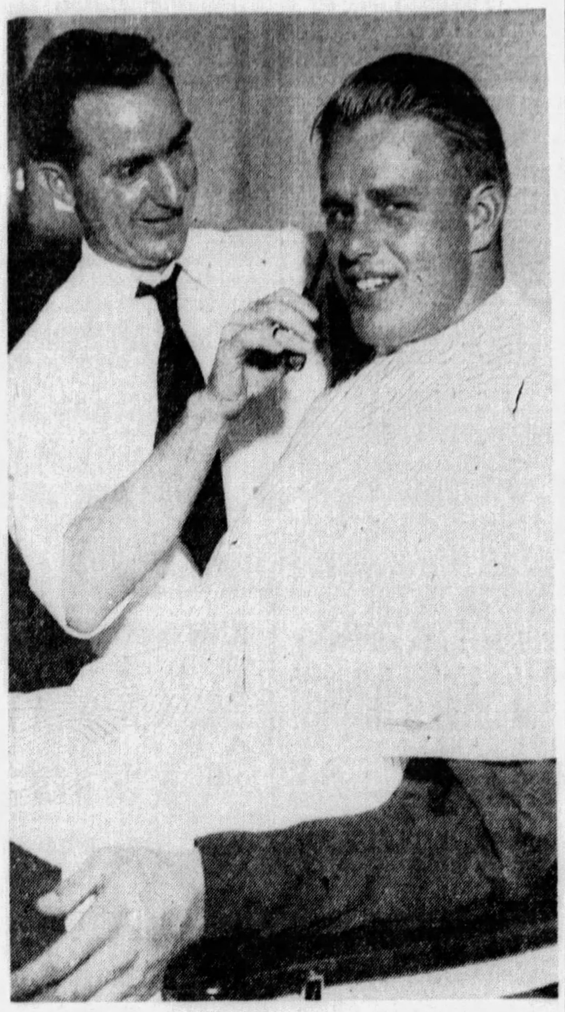
First Lady Motoring Back to Washington

CAMPO BELLO ISLAND, N. B., July 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left the family summer home here today for a return trip to Washington by automobile.

Accompanied by Miss Lorena Hickok, the First Lady crossed over to Lubec in a launch and departed in her big blue roadster. They arranged to have lunch at Searsport. Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to deliver an address at Chautauqua, N. Y., Tuesday.

ELLIOTT GETTING WEDDING HAIRCUT

BRIDE—Miss Ruth Googins, the Fort Worth debutante who has married into the White House family,



BRIGEGROOM—Elliott Roosevelt, 22, the President's son, pictured in the International Club, Chicago, as Barber Harold Petersen clipped him up for his Iowa wedding. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

ELLIOTT, RUTH WED AT SUNSET

(Continued From Page One.)

where a wedding supper was served.

The garden, and even the great crowd in the street nearby, was silent as the ceremony was read.

During the exchange of vows, a small dog which had somehow wandered into the garden, strolled to the pool and calmly quenched his thirst.

The sole discordant note was the arrest of a photographer who attempted to take pictures at the conclusion of the wedding. His camera and plates were smashed and he was put under arrest.

The young couple will motor to Fort Madison, Ia., tonight, where they will board a train for Fort Worth.

The first Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Elizabeth Donner, who was granted a divorce last Monday, is at Campo Bello, summer home of the President's family, with her year-old baby.

FAMILY APPROVES

An official announcement of the wedding came from the family at its conclusion. It read:

"Miss Ruth Josephine Googins, daughter of Mrs. Joseph B. Googins and the late Mr. Joseph B. Googins, and Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were married late this afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Swiler, in Burlington, Ia.

"The ceremony was performed by Dr. Naboth Osborne, retired minister of the Congregational Church in Burlington, and witnessed by the bride's mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Swiler, and other members of the immediate family; and by the bridegroom's only sister, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall.

"Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt left immediately for the West. Mr. Roosevelt does not as yet know where they will live, and has no announcement to make about his work at present. His sister left immediately after the wedding for Chicago and plans to return to New York by railroad or airplane. Mr. Roosevelt's family know and have given their approval of the marriage."

Elliott Facing Ban By Episcopal Church

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP.)—For remarrying after his divorce, Elliott Roosevelt may incur the displeasure of the Episcopal church.

The punishment for violating the church law which forbids such remarriage, Bishop George Craig Stewart of Chicago explained, is suspension from the communion. A member so suspended may participat in all other services of his church.

Canon law of the Episcopal church, Bishop Stewart explained, forbids remarriage of divorced persons with only one exception. The rule is lifted in favor of the innocent party in a divorce based upon infidelity. Even there, however, a delay of one year is required before the church will approve another marriage.

Drivers' Tests Cut Tuesday For Police Fete

Drivers' examination in Washington boulevard, below Highland Park, will be held only from 9 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, due to the annual inspection of Troop B, State Highway Patrol, at Idlewild Park officials announced.

Learner's permits which expire on that day, July 25, will be good for the next day. A dinner will follow the inspection for members of the troop. Those participating are attached to sub-stations at Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Waynesburg, Butler, Indiana and other Western Pennsylvania towns.

Women Labor Leaders of 2 Nations Meet

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Margaret Bondfield, former Labor Minister of England, was a guest today of Frances Perkins, this country's woman Labor secretary.

They attended the lumber code hearing so that the visitor from England could watch American industrial history being made.

Miss Bondfield was in Washington for one day only, and Miss Perkins crowded into that day as full a sample of the American industrial scene as possible.

She entertained at a five o'clock tea for Miss Bondfield at the Woman's City Club, the guests being women who are taking a leading part in industrial relief, and women bureau and division heads in the Labor Department.

40,000 MINERS GET PAY RAISE

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(INS.)—Announcement was made today of a wage increase in the Central Pennsylvania coal field of about 15 per cent, effective from July 16.

The increase affects about 260 companies comprising the Central Pennsylvania coal code group, and will apply to 40,000 men producing 40,000,000 tons of coal, W. A. Jones, secretary of the group, announced.

The agreement covers field extending from Broad Top to Latrobe. It was estimated it will add half a million dollars a month to the payroll of mine employes.

4,400 WORKERS WIN PAY FIGHT

HAZLETON, Pa., July 22.—(AP.)—Forty-four hundred shirt factory workers were awarded increases in pay today by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, of New York City, arbitrator selected by employers and the Amalgamated Garment Workers of America.

The award precedes the reference to the garment workers' code to Washington under the terms of the Industrial Recovery Act.

It gives a minimum wage of $5 a week for a full week's work. In some plants as low as $3 was paid, it is understood. Time and half for overtime is granted. Recognition of the union is accorded.

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UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PUBLIC WORKS AWAIT NAMING OF CHIEF HERE

Federal Administrator For State Expected to Be Picked This Week.

The appointment of a public works administrator for Pennsylvania under the National Recovery Act is awaited by municipalities in this district which have been seeking federal aid for improvement programs.

A $40,000,000 public works program for Pittsburgh and Allegheny County has been presented at Washington but no action is expected on these plans until a state public works organization has been set up.

Action on the $60,000,000 flood control reservoir system for the upper Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers may be announced at any time, however, as it is strictly a federal project and under the authority of the chief of United States Engineers at Washington.

APPOINTMENTS DUE

The state administrator and three aides will probably be appointed this week according to word from Washington. It is understood that Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt's leader in the state, has made recommendations which include at least one Pittsburgher in this group.

Other federal efforts toward business recovery are already in action here. The new Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which is to open offices in the Benedum-Trees Building August 1, is being organized under the direction of District Manager Levi G. Lichliter, of Somerset, Pa.

The corporation will offer loans to home-owners up to 80 per cent of the value of their property in all cases where mortgage holders will accept government bonds in exchange, and cash loans up to 40 per cent.

In addition to a large staff in Pittsburgh, the corporation will require a title examiner and appraiser in every county seat in Western Pennsylvania, it has been announced.

OPERATIONS SEPARATE

The operations of the corporation will be entirtly separate from the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Home Loan Bank which opened here last October.

The Home Loan Bank extends its help through the medium of building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks. To date the Pittsburgh branch has loaned in excess of $5,500,000 through those channels.

John McCune, Jr., of Grove City, Pa., recently appointed federal director for re-employment in Pennsylvania, is planning the location of government employment offices in this district. He was in conference last week with state officials at Harrisburg.

P. R. R. RECALLS MORE WORKERS TO JOBS HERE

Carnegie Steel Company To Place Another Blast Furnace in Operation.

Additional evidence of prosperity was seen today when the Pennsylvania Railroad announced that 225 men had been recalled to work and the Carnegie Steel Company announced the lighting of another furnace.

The employment of an additional 225 men for car repair brings the number of men employed in various railroad departments since June to 2,500. Hours of duty have been extended for 5,500 employes, according to the announcement.

At the same time the road announced a $225,000 increase in monthly payrolls, and the extensive purchase of materials and supplies.

The Carnegie Steel Company announced it lighted another furnace at the Ohio Works group late yesterday. Thus 14 out of 31 furnaces in the Youngstown district are now melting, and open hearth activity is held up in some cases until the blast furnace output catches up.

At Toledo, the Interlake Iron Company, operating the Toledo Furnace Company, will blow in two furnaces Tuesday that have been idle for more than a year.

The Wheeling Steel Corporation has announced that its Benwood plant will be soon operating at capacity, with the skelp mill working three shifts instead of two. It will be the first full operation of the plant in more than three years.

Representatives of the central Pennsylvania coal producing fields announced at Washington that they would post in their mines tomorrow a notice of a 15 per cent wage scale hike for all classes, according to an International News Dispatch.

The group covers 280 companies operating from Broad Top to Latrobe, in some 12 Pennsylvania counties. It will increase the wages of 40,000 men in these mine areas, adding $500,000 a month to the mines' payrolls. The raises will be effective as of July 16.

Relief Cases in County Show Further Drop

A decrease of 1,277 relief cases in Allegheny County has brought the case load under the 70,000 mark.

This was revealed yesterday in the report for the week ending July 15 by the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board. The number of cases now on the list is 69,351.

The decline from the peak of 75,126 families registered May 22 now amounts to approximately 7.7 per cent.

Improvement in the steel and coal industries is credited with lightening the relief burden. Many of those going off relief are appearing personally or writing their thanks to relief organizations for the help extended them.

SAKS • FIFTH • AVENUE'S
MODERN SHOE SALON
AT
GIMBELS
PITTSBURGH

ANNOUNCING

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
WOMEN'S
SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Formerly up to 18.50

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICE

5.95

. . . . . several thousand pairs women's summer oxfords and pumps, for street and sports occasions.

SAKS . FIFTH . AVENUE SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

Not 1 Sale in 1,000 Bring You Savings That Match These!

We placed our order in May, before shirt prices sky-rocketed. Today this shirt is worth 1.65!

BROADCLOTH
Shirts

Made by One of the Leading Manufacturers of the Country

1.19 Each
(3 for 3.50)

Fine 144x76-Count Broadcloth!

Every Shirt well made, full-cut and full-shrunk!

- *White Collar-Attached — White Neckband. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 33 to 35.*
- *Blue, Tan, Gray Collar-Attached.*

MEN'S SHIRTS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE GRant 5100

ALVIN
Sterling Silver
Made by Gorham
"Miss America" Pattern

79c 1.51

Many Are Half Price and Less

The cost of sterling silver is rising every moment. We couldn't make a similar purchase today, so these are prices that positively cannot be duplicated! Assemble your own set now, from this lovely flatware.

	Reg.	Now
Teaspoons	$1	79c ea.
Coffee Spoons	85c	79c ea.
Iced Teaspoons	1.65	79c ea.
Butter Spreaders	1.15	79c ea.
Sugar Spoons	1.50	79c ea.
Oyster Forks	$1	79c ea.
Salad Forks	1.40	79c ea.
Butter Knives	2.65	79c ea.
Dinner Forks	3.17	1.51 ea.
Dessert Forks	1.65	1.51 ea.
Cream Soup Spoons	$2	1.51 ea.
Dessert Spoons	2.75	1.51 ea.
Tablespoons	3.17	1.51 ea.
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives—Stainless Steel Blades	3.17	1.51 ea.
Hollow Handle Dessert Knives—Stainless Steel Blades	2.25	1.51 ea.

26-Pc. Set . . . Service for 6 . .
Tarnish-Proof Chest 30.18

Sterling Flatwear Set
"Minuet" Pattern
Made by International

41.35 Set

Regularly 59.20

Severely smart design. Service for 4 persons. In Tarnish-proof Case.

8 Teaspoons
4 Dinner Forks
4 Dinner Knives
4 Salad Forks
4 Butter Spreaders
2 Tablespoons

38-Pc. Service for Six, 57.50

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

SILVERWARE: STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE GRant 5100

GERMANY GOES TO CHURCH FOR VOTE ON HITLER

Nazis Determined to Take Control of Protestantism. Force Fantastic Reforms.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, July 22—German Protestants go to the church election polls tomorrow on the issue of an independent, non-political united Protestant church in Germany as against the Hitlerized church with its fantastic notices of eliminating the Old Testament from the bible because it is full of Jews and otherwise making Christ and God conform to Nazi ideas.

The event is considered so important that Minister of the Interior Frick has appointed a special election commission to see that the balloting is fairly held under ecclesiastical law.

The Nazi "German Christians" are determined to capture control of the church through this election of regional synods. The opposition to them had united under the name "Evangelical Church," but was forbidden to use that on the ticket and compelled to adopt the title "Gospel and Church."

All registered church members over 24 are entitled to vote. Under the circumstances, it is regarded unlikely that the Nazi German Christians will be defeated, since this might be construed as a change of sentiment toward Hitlerism. Pastor Rossenfelder, leader of the German Christians, said:

"The German Christians are the storm troops of Jesus Christ in a struggle of annihilation of physical, social and spiritual conditions. They march with the slogan: 'Germany through Christ and the people of God.' They demand the end of slavery and paying interest."

One of the Nazi Christians pamphlets advises "those who desire that Jews shall have the same rights as Aryans to vote for the opposition." The slogan of the independents is:

"Who shall govern the Evangelical Church? Only and none other than Christ."

Herr Jaeger, who was removed as Prussian State Commissioner for the church, issued an election appeal in which he describes Christ's appearance in world history as "the first raising up of the Nordic nature in the world of decay."

TROTZKY ILL, NEARS FRANCE

NAPLES, July 22.—(INS.)—Suffering from malaria and heart disease, Leon Trotzky arrived today, en route to France from his place of exile in Turkey.

Trotzky was listed aboard the Liner Bulgaria as "Leon Sedo."

He was accompanied by his wife and five other persons including Max Schacht, a Pole, who had an American passport.

The former Soviet army commissar declined to see anyone or even come out of his cabin with other passengers who landed for a few hours' sightseeing, though his wife toured the city with a companion.

Trotzky's secretary said his recent illness had so hampered his work that he decided he must have a rest. He is not yet certain whether he will reside in Paris, Marseilles or Corsica.

But one thing, the secretary said, the world may rest assured that Trotzky will never make peace with Josef Stalin, the Soviet dictator, who banished him from Russia.

Throughout the journey Trotzky had three bodyguards. He never left his cabin except at night when he went on the bridge for a breath of fresh air.

STUDIOS FACING TIEUP BY STRIKE

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.—(INS.)—With 665 sound technicians employed in the major movie studios affiliated in the Association of Moving Picture Producers under orders to walk out on strike at midnight tonight, more than 6,000 persons were faced with the prospect of being out of work as labor officials and producers today failed to reach an agreement.

The strike, if it materializes, would close every major studio and put virtually a complete halt on the production of sound moving pictures.

Producers and labor officials were in conference almost constantly seeking to avoid halting a combined production program calling for the expenditure of nearly $200,000,000.

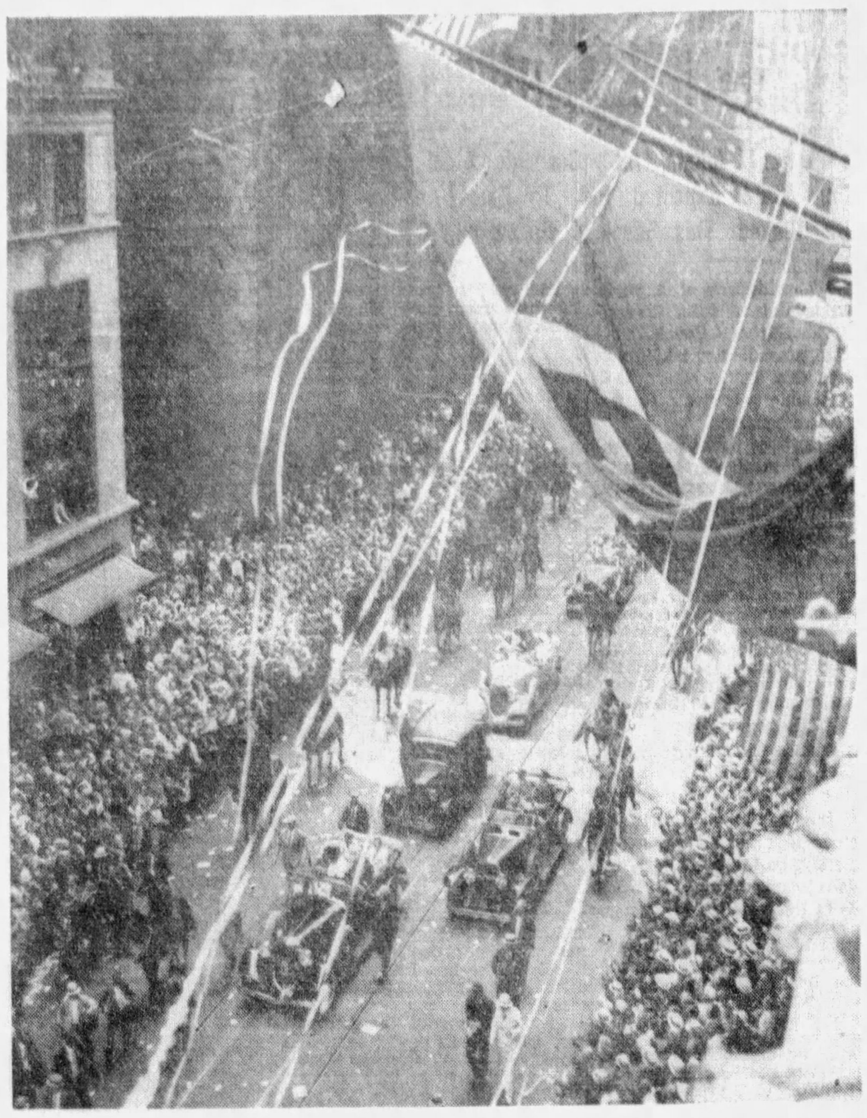
The strike was called by the technicians' union late last night as an outgrowth of the strike at Columbia studios which threw 800 persons out of work two weeks ago.

Former U. S. Senate Aide, G.A.R. Vet Dies

WATSONVILLE, Cal., July 22.—(AP.)—Col. Everett W. Foster, 98, commander of the G. A. R. here and one-time doorkeeper of the United States Senate, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Sellecka.

Col. Foster, as surveyor-general of Louisiana, resurveyed the city of New Orleans to clear old Spanish titles. He had lived in California since 1912. The body will be cremated and the ashes sent to Bloomington, Ill., for burial.

THUNDERING TRIBUTE TO BALBO



WELCOME CANON—The scene along lower Broadway as New York gave Gen. Balbo and his fliers the city's official welcome—after his return from his visit to President Roosevelt. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Mrs. W. R. Hearst Gen. Italo Balbo

FETED—Gen. Balbo entering the Hotel Pennsylvania's ballroom as the escort for Mrs. Hearst, wife of the publisher, during the round of homage paid him in New York City. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Butler Girl Dies Month After Fire

BUTLER, Pa., July 22.—(AP.)—Lois Giles, 14, seriously burned when her dress caught fire from a gas burner June 15, died today in a hospital. Her mother, who was seared in trying to beat out the flames, recovered.

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—

"There's 'ope for Everyone"

(WHILE THIS SOAP LASTS)

No Lost 'Opes When It's
Ivory Soap It Floats **6** Cakes **25c**

Your Rinso Money—With
Rinso . . . . At **19c**

Where There's
Life-Buoy There's Soap **.** Cake **6c**

Choice Chips Cheap—
Chipso . . . Big Pkg. **14c**

The Laundress Hopes It's
Octagon Soap **10** Bars **43c**

And the soap that Hollywood builds its hopes upon—they're wild about it
LUX TOILET SOAP
4 Cakes **25c**

Meat Markets Offer Hamburg Steak 2 lb. 25c

Butler's for better groceries

Produce Depts. Offer Sunkist Lemons doz. 23c

P. S.—MONDAY ONLY

BALBO ON JOB, HANDS SHOW

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—If, by any chance, you think Gen. Italo Balbo doesn't actually fly his own of the 24 planes he led here across the Atlantic from Italy, then you have another think coming.

The general himself said so today. He exclaimed, in response to a question:

"Fly my own plane! Of course I do. If I don't, what do you think caused these callouses?"

He threw up his hands, opened his palms and sure enough there were the callouses—several of them.

The general said it's no secret that he calls his wife by wireless telephone every night regardless of where he is—flying or on the ground—and so he can't understand how word ever got around that he is a bachelor.

The general said he and his fleet would start their return flight to Europe Monday morning. They will fly to Newfoundland, rest there a few days and then head out over the Atlantic.

McKean Prosecutor Hurt in Auto Crash

KANE, Pa., July 22.—(INS.)—District Attorney Charles G. Hubbard is in Kane Community Hospital today recovering from injuries suffered when his automobile collided with another car on the Kane-Bradford highway.

Donald Hannah, 18, of Bradford, is being held in connection with the accident. County Detective Jack Allison said Hannah's car struck the District Attorney's machine on the left side of the road.

Ludendorff Paper Suppressed by Nazis

BERLIN, July 22.—(INS.)—The secret state police today suppressed the newspaper Volkswarte, spokesman of Gen. Erich Ludendorff, German war commander.

Ludendorff was Chancellor Adolf Hitler's associate in the famous Munich "beer hall" revolutionary attempt.

JEWS TO HEAR DRIVE REPORT

Final reports of the team captains and workers for the local relief campaign for Jews in Germany will be turned in at the closing meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the Y. M. & W. H. A.

The $2,000,000 national goal has reached the half-way mark, according to announcement of Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, chairman of the national fund. To date Pittsburgh has raised $33,000 toward the drive, while $915,000 has been raised throughout the United States and Canada. New York City has a quota of $1,000,000 and has raised $413,000.

Campaigns are being conducted in 312 cities in 40 states. Rabbi Wise has issued an urgent appeal to complete the national goal.

Leo Lehman, chairman of the local drive, will preside at the Monday meeting.

Rosenbaum's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only **59c**

Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Mussolini Takes Another Job, That Of War Minister

ROME, July 22. — (INS.) — Premier Benito Mussolini today assumed one more portfolio in his government, that of war minister.

Premier Mussolini named himself to personally direct the ministry following the resignation of Gen. Pietro Gazzera. He named as his under-secretary, Gen. Baistrocchi.

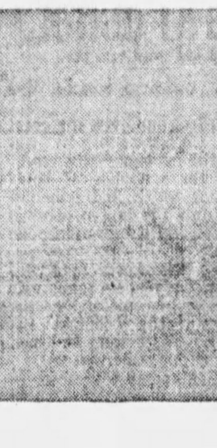
The Premier previously assumed the ministries of foreign affairs, the interior and corporations, guiding these important departments of his government with his own hand.

ITALY ACCEPTS 4-POWER PEACE

ROME, July 22.—(INS.)—The Italian cabinet today gave formal approval to the European four-power peace pact, proposed by Premier Mussolini and recently signed by Il Duce and representatives of Britain, France and Germany.

The pact places responsibility on the four powers for preservation of European peace for a period of 10 years. It was proposed by Mussolini months ago when Prime Minister MacDonald made a flying trip to Rome in an effort to save Europe from threatened conflict.

PROTECT YOUR EYES!



Wear Rimless Glasses

Don't handicap yourself with poor eyesight—when just a few cents a week will permit you to enjoy the advantages of keen vision.

Free Examination

At All 3 Stores

50c DOWN
Far or Near Vision

Special for Monday and Tuesday

50c WEEKLY

It is thrifty to guard your eyes. These beautiful new rimless glasses, with spherical toric lenses can be obtained as low as.....

$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Biggs & Buhl

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

Until we learned better

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change.

We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you.

By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

July 21, 1933

Henry Ford

3 OF HER MATES DIE BY VIOLENCE

KENNETT, Mo., July 22.—(AP.)—The husband and a former husband of comely Jewell Hasty Bell, 19, were dead today, bringing the number of tragedies in her martial life to three.

Harry Bell, 24, her third husband, was fatally shot by her second husband, Arthur Pruett, 44, last night. Pruett then took his own life. Bell died today at a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Bell's first husband, Robert Wright, committed suicide about three years ago when, officers said, she refused to live with him.

Last night's shooting was a climax to the kidnaping of Mrs. Bell by Pruett 10 days ago. She said today he took her to his cabin in the woods near Gideon.

-:- OBITUARY -:-

Tressner Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Tressner, of Avella, 62, who died Friday at the home of her brother, James Toohey, 400 Twenty-sixth street, McKeesport, will be held at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church tomorrow morning.

Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Patrick Morgan and Mrs. John Freland, of Avella, and Mrs. James Christey, of Chicago; four sons, John, of Chicago, Frank and Robert, Detroit, and James, of Avella; two sisters, Mrs. John Gidds and Miss Rose Toohey, McKeesport; and three brothers, Thomas, Patrick, and James Toohey, of McKeesport.

Mrs. Tressner was a member of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, of Avella.

George W. Wolf, Sr.

BUTLER, Pa., July 22.—George W. Wolf, Sr., 56, died today on his farm near Chicora. Mr. Wolf, a native of Ligonier, has made his home near here for the past four years.

Until his recent retirement he was a foreman in the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse company.

He leaves his wife, five children, and a sister, Mrs. William Needs, of Latrobe.

Funeral services will be held at the Needs home, Latrobe, Monday afternoon.

Fineberg Funeral.

Funeral services for Louis Fineberg, 45, of 46 Fullerton street, who died Friday, will be held from the Blank Brothers funeral home, Forbes street and Craft avenue, this afternoon.

Interment will follow in the Tifhereth Israel Congregation Cemetery, Millvale.

He leaves his father, Jacob Fineberg; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Brenner and Miss Nellie Fineberg, and six brothers, Albert, Joseph, Benjamin, David, Max and Harry Fineberg.

John Anderson, Sr.

John Anderson, Sr., 71, is dead at his home in Harwick. He was born in Butler County.

He leaves his wife, seven sons, Walter, John, Ralph, Robert, James, Paul and Burton Anderson; two daughters, Mrs. Herman Murie and Mrs. Robert Fetty; two brothers and two sisters.

Bell Funeral.

Funeral services for Murto P. Bell, 46, of 100 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, will be held tomorrow morning in the Church of Assumption, Bellevue. He died Friday. He was born on the North Side, but spent the greater part of his life in Bellevue. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Dittmer Bell; a son, Regis M. Bell; a daughter, Miss Austin Bell, and two sisters.

Campbell Funeral.

Funeral services for William F. Campbell, 48, of 533 Filmore avenue, Forest Hills, will be held tomorrow morning at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg. He died Friday.

He was formerly commissioner of Wilkins Township. At the time of his death he was a member of the Council of Forest Hills.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Miss Marcella and Miss Betty; two sons, William and James; five brothers and two sisters.

Matteson Funeral.

Funeral services for Frank L. Matteson, former vice principal of Peabody High School, who died Friday afternoon at his home in Warren, Pa., will be held at the Lutz funeral parlors, Warren, Monday.

Mr. Matteson, who retired last June, had taught Latin at Peabody for many years before becoming vice principal. He leaves no near relatives.

WOMAN MAYOR DEFIES RECALL

ISSAQUAH, Wash., July 22.—(AP.)—Mayor Stella Alexander defied the attempts of her opponents today to recall her from office. Her opponents described Issaquah's first woman Mayor as a "dictator."

Recall proceedings were instituted as the outgrowth of a turbulent council meeting, from which Councilman Charles T. McQuade was ousted by Mrs. Alexander who threatened him with an upraised chair. McQuade said:

"The real issue is whether we elected her Mayor or dictator. We thought we elected her Mayor, but she thinks she's the dictator, and is trying to run the whole show."

STREET SAFETY 'CLINIC' OPENS

Spots in Pittsburgh's street map which are most frequently recorded as the scenes of traffic deaths are going to receive "clinical attention" during the balance of this year, according to Lewis W. McIntyre, city traffic engineer.

Detailed surveys of "bad spots" have been under way in the offices of the Bureau of Traffic Planning for several months, according to McIntyre.

The Hill district, an area bounded by Washington place, Bedford avenue, Herron avenue and Center and Wylie avenues, will be the first section to be examined by the "traffic doctors."

Summer Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See These Cool, Gay, New
Sun-Back "P. J's."

$1.00

For Beach, Sports and Home wear, you need pajamas like these. Colorful patterns in sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Boys' Sleeveless Summer
PLAY SUITS

With Name Embroidered
39c

Blue covert with red trimming, button front, drop seat, in sizes 3 to 7 yrs. Certified values at this low price.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

—DOWNSTAIRS

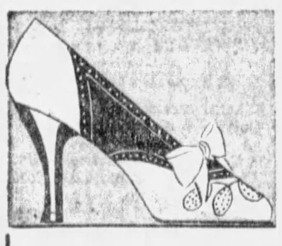
Be wise! Buy plenty of these important new
Sun-back Frocks

TUB SILKS in white and pastels; also novelties

$2

Important? They're the smartest style this summer . . . several versions of the sun-back in the most favored colors. The kind of frocks that'll keep you looking your very smartest through your vacation. Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS



A riot of Certified Values!

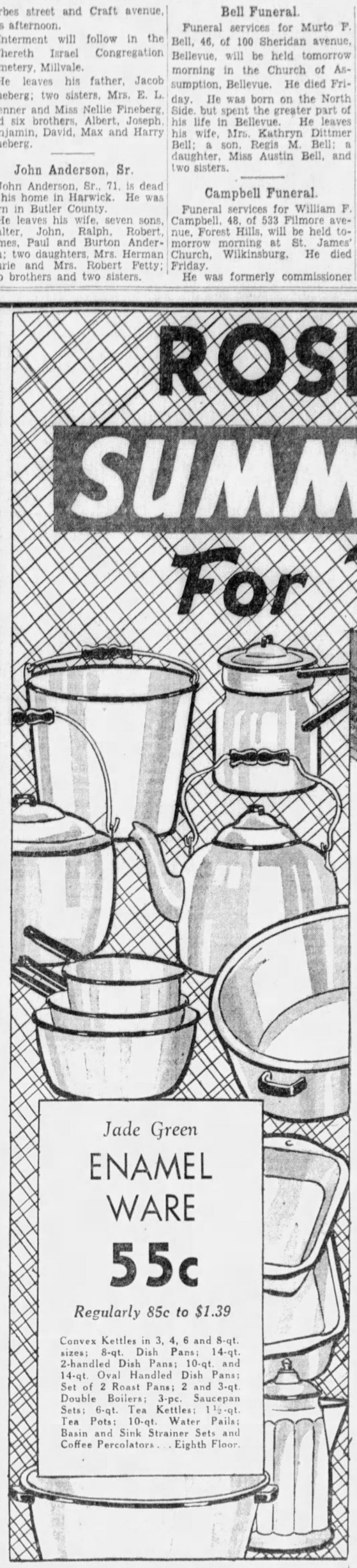
White Shoes

$1

You'll be literally carried off your feet by these shoe values! All-whites and combinations. Shoes for all occasions—for $1! Sports shoes . . . dress shoes . . . house shoes! Straps, oxfords, pumps and sandals. All sizes in the combined group.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DOWNSTAIRS

ROSENBAUM'S
SUMMER SALES
For The Home



Jade Green
ENAMEL WARE
55c

Regularly 85c to $1.39

Convex Kettles in 3, 4, 6 and 8-qt. sizes; 8-qt. Dish Pans; 14-qt. 2-handled Dish Pans; 10-qt. and 14-qt. Oval Handled Dish Pans; Set of 2 Roast Pans; 2 and 3-qt. Double Boilers; 3-pc. Saucepan Sets; 6-qt. Tea Kettles; 1½-qt. Tea Pots; 10-qt. Water Pails; Basin and Sink Strainer Sets and Coffee Percolators . . . Eighth Floor.

RUGS $29.75

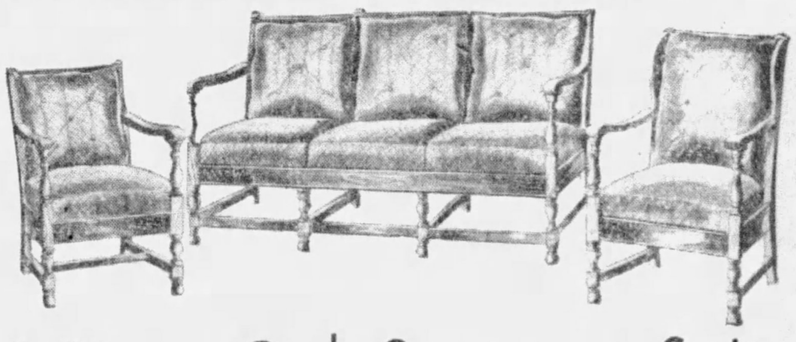
9x12 Ft.!
Seamless!
Regularly Priced $45

Mohawk Royal Wilton Rugs

Pay $4 Down . . . Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan

Rarely do you find genuine Mohawk Royal Wiltons of this quality at so low a price. There are ten fine new Persian patterns in glowing colorings. Have a Royal Wilton for long service and lasting beauty.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR



3-Piece Oak Sunroom Suite
$39.75

Pay $4 Down . . . Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan

A sturdy suite of real serviceability and smart style. Used in the living room, too, where it gives a cozy informal setting. Green, rust and tan tapestry upholstery of durable weave. Spring seats, reversible back cushions. Solid oak frame, nicely finished.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

"APEX" Electric REFRIGERATORS

$119.50

Unusual capacity for this price . . . 6 cubic feet.

Handy upper and lower bays for bottles and jars.

3 ice trays, 84 cubes or 6½ lbs. ice.

All-steel; stainless porcelain interior, chromium-plated hardware.

Pay $12 Down

Balance on Our Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Value!
GLIDERS

$14.75

Glazed Waterproof Gliders With Six Cushions

Remarkable at this price. Full gliding arm, long suspension, stabilizer, ball-bearing, cushions easily removed. Heavy enameled metal frame of best construction.

—ROSENBAUM'S, GLIDERS, NINTH FLOOR

POST CIRCLES GLOBE 21 HOURS UNDER RECORD

50,000 Frenzied Spectators Hail Oklahoman at End Of Epochal Solo Flight.

(Continued From Page One.)

southeast across Canada and thence back into the United States.

The enthusiasm of the crowd of nearly 50,000 for the 34-year-old aviator's stirring achievement exceeded anything ever seen at the field, attendants said.

Photographers pressed around the purple and white monoplane to take pictures while Post still was in his seat.

NEAR EXHAUSTION

As the deafening cheers continued unabated Post rose and waved a couple of times, then slumped back into his seat. Apparently he was close to exhaustion.

After several minutes Post was pulled from the cockpit by Lee Trenholm, his representative, and a policeman. He was taken immediately to an automobile and there was no opportunity for anyone to speak to him.

He was wearing a blue shirt and had a handkerchief tied around his forehead.

In the forefront of the throng that had rushed to the Winnie Mae was a group of Oklahoma men who had flown here to welcome Post.

At 11:23 p. m. his automobile drove away from the field for the midtown hotel where his headquarters have been maintained.

The crowd continued to swarm around the ship, however, and police had difficulty guarding it from souvenir hunters. Plans have been made to have it on display at the Battery until a formal reception is held by the city in honor of the aviator.

HIGHWAYS CLEARED

Police sirens screeched as officers formed an escort around the automobile. The route back to the city was a long one across the western end of Long Island and an East River Bridge.

However, the way had been cleared by previous police arrangement.

A bed was ready at the hotel for Post, who had snatched only short naps on his journey. He had complained at Edmonton of a headache.

Meanwhile the vicinity of the hotel was virtually deserted. The crowd did not know definitely where he was going. In only a few minutes, however, a few cars rolled up near the entrance and a group began to form around the doorway.

Trenholm was the first to greet the flier at the field, but the words they exchanged could not be heard. Mrs. Post did not go out on the field, but remained in the automobile in which Post was hurried away. She had hot coffee and a lunch for her husband.

HAILED BY GATTY

Harold Gatty, who had been waiting nervously for many hours, managed to get through the crush around the plane and grasp his old comrade's hand before the aviator left.

Photographers, after taking pictures of Post in the Winnie Mae, set up their cameras in a room in the administration building.

But in the meantime the aviator had been whisked away. The crowd found it hard to believe that he had hurried off so quickly.

Forty-five minutes after his arrival they still pushed around the field, cheering and craning their necks in vain for a glimpse of him.

Lindberghs Arrive At Greenland Port

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—The Radio Marine Corporation said tonight it had received a wireless message from Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh announcing their arrival at Godthaab Greenland, after a flight from Labrador.

The Lindberghs, on a mapping tour to determine the feasibility of a northern air route to Europe, landed at 6:15 p. m. (Eastern Daylight time).

The flight, about 400 miles, was over water from Hebron, Labrador, to the town on the southwest coast of Greenland.

Soft-Drink Heir Sued for Divorce

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP.)—A suit for divorce against Conkey Pate Whitehead, of Atlanta, Ga., millionaire heir to his father's soft drink business, has been filed in Circuit Court.

Attorney Benjamin Ehrlich, representing Mrs. Marion Hughes Whitehead, said today a property settlement had been reached out of court and that the suit would not be contested. Hughes said he believed the divorce would be granted next week. The suit charged desertion.

P. H. C. Member Dies At Lodge Meeting

Gottlieb Brosi, 69, of 2136 Lowry street, Tro. Hill, fell dead at a meeting of the Humboldt Lodge No. 116, Protective Home Circle, last night. The meeting was held in the home of Lodge President John Masur, Sr., 97 Watson boulevard, North Side. Physicians said a heart attack caused Brosi's death.

Blame Short Circuit For Blaze in Home

A short circuit in an electric refrigerator was blamed by Fire chief John Callaghan for a blaze which burned out the kitchen in the second floor apartment of Louis Vinocur, 3882 Beechwood boulevard, late yesterday. Damage was estimated at $450.

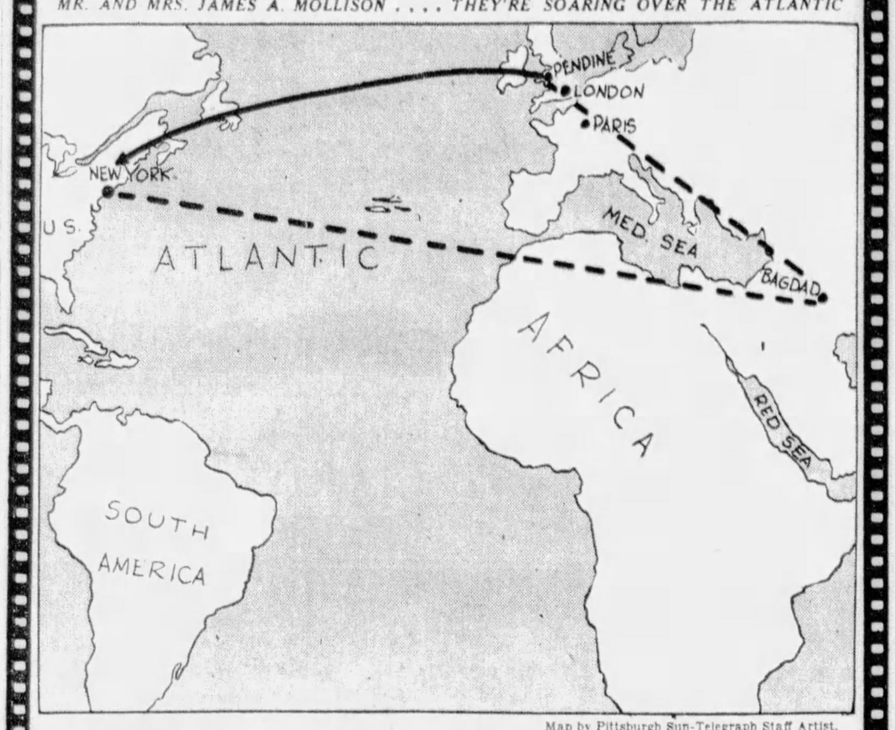
THE CAMERA GLOBE TROTTER

THE MOLLISONS' 'DOUBLE-JEOPARDY'

Camera: Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Photographer

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. MOLLISON .... THEY'RE SOARING OVER THE ATLANTIC



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Artist.

THE LONG, TRIANGULAR ROUTE .... TWICE THEY FLY ACROSS THE WIDE OCEAN

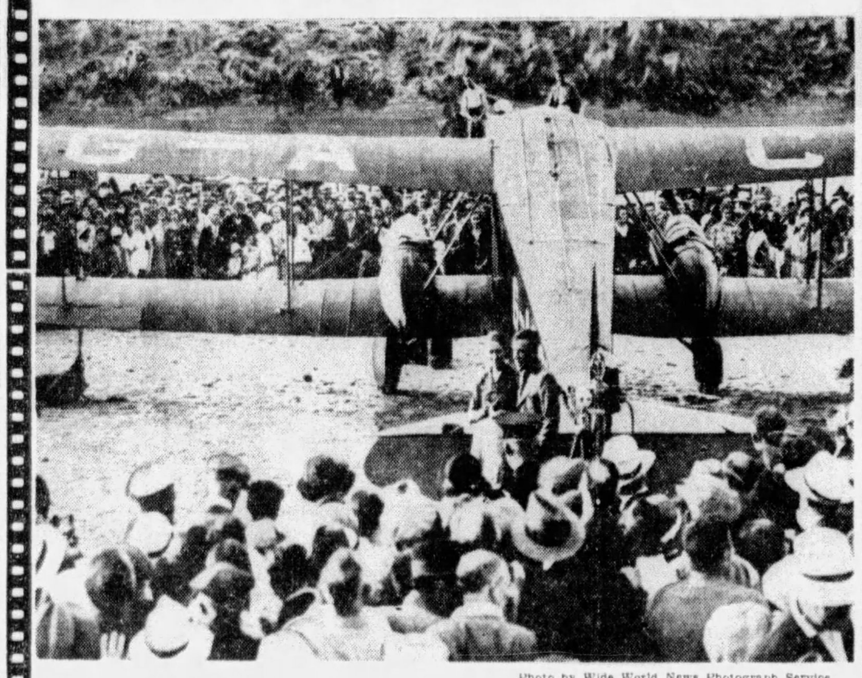


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE MOLLISON "SEAFARER" AT PENDINE SANDS AWAITING THE FAIREST WEATHER

Post's Battle of Week To Circle Globe Alone

Post started his epic journey at 5:10 a. m. (eastern daylight time) last Saturday, July 16. He waved farewell to his wife and zoomed away into the sunrise.

Twenty-five hours and 45 minutes later he came to rest at Berlin, setting a record for the 3,900 mile flight.

At 9:10 a. m. Sunday (Eastern daylight time) he took off for Novosibirsk, Siberia, 2,600 miles away, but after crossing into Russia he ran into clouds that hung so low he was forced to turn back and land at Koenigsburg, East Prussia, 315 miles east of Berlin.

FORCED TO REST

There continued bad weather compelled him to take the rest he needed badly but which he wanted to deny himself for the sake of his enterprise, and he got away half a day later.

But again he found Novosibirsk unattainable. Continuing bad weather and trouble with his robot pilot made him alight at Moscow and stay there two hours.

He finally reached Novosibirsk at 11:27 a. m. Monday (Eastern daylight time).

The flier's next hop took him to Irkutsk, where he landed at 8:35 a. m. Tuesday (Eastern daylight time), and remained less than four hours.

The flight west from there was one of the most perilous of his whole trip. Low clouds forced him nearer the ground and at one point his fuselage scraped the tree-tops. At 7:32 a. m. (Eastern daylight time), the next day he reached Rukhlovo, where he remained until 3:25 in the afternoon. Communication with that isolated spot was so poor, however, that Post was well on his way to Khabarovsk, his last stopping place before returning to North America, ere the outside world knew he had reached there.

30-HOUR LEAD

When the airman left Khabarovsk to shoot across the Pacific at 10:53 p. m. Wednesday (Eastern daylight time), he had a lead of more than 30 hours on the old record, and he zoomed into Alaska in quick time, being sighted over Nome at 1:30 p. m. the next day.

He encountered a heavy fog there, however, which balked his intention of flying on to Fairbanks, 400 miles inland, and after losing precious time flying around in what he calls "soup," he was forced down at Flat, west of Fairbanks, seven hours after Nome had spotted him.

His plane nosed over and his controllable-pitch propellor was smashed. Arrangements were made quickly, however, for Joe Crosson, famed trouble-shooter of the Arctic airways, to rush him a new blade and guide him into Fairbanks at 4:42 p. m. Friday (Eastern daylight time).

He jumped the 1,450 miles from there to Edmonton in less than 10 hours, back in his stride once more, and little more than an hour later he was off on the last lap—to glory, and bed.

French Delay Ocean Hop to Greet Post

FLOYD BENNETT FIELD, N. Y., July 22.—(AP.)—At the Half Moon Hotel, Coney Island, headquarters for the French trans-Atlantic flyers, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, it was announced today the French plane would take off tomorrow morning if weather conditions held as they are now over Europe.

Both Codos and Rossi expressed the desire to see Wiley Post return and said they would be inclined even to postpone their take-off if necessary in order to congratulate the American flyer.

FARM MOTHER FOLLOWS POST

MAYSVILLE, Okla., July 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. W. P. Post, mother of Wiley Post, globe flier, and Mrs. T. M. Post, his 93-year-old grandmother, sat in the rear end of a farm wagon today eating watermelon as the boy they tried to keep on the farm sped toward New York on the last leg of his great adventure.

Certain now that Wiley will make a new record, the Posts eagerly awaited any news of his progress.

The motherly Mrs. Post was happy and proud of her son's new success.

Meanwhile Wiley's father continued the work of plowing his fields.

The mother said she used to think Wiley was "a bad boy," but now she understands, she added, that "the call of genius made him want to leave the farm and take up flying."

While Wiley's mother thinks he is the best aviator in the world, she wants him to quit stunt flying.

She asked the Associated Press to deliver this message to Post when he lands in New York:

"Congratulations, son. I am proud of you, but please let this be your last chance flight."

Tax Office Open Late Saturday

The office of the County Treasurer will remain open until 4 o'clock next Saturday afternoon to accommodate late comers who desire to pay their taxes, Capt. Robert S. Cain, treasurer, announced yesterday. The succeeding Monday, July 31, is the last day to benefit by the 5 per cent discount.

MOLLISONS HOP OVER ATLANTIC ON DARING TRIP

Flier and Wife Hope to Set New Distance Mark On Return From New York

(Continued From Page One.)

only a short time before continuing the 12,000-mile adventure.

They seek three records — the first Great Britain-to-New York flight, the first two-way crossing of the Atlantic and a new non-stop, straight line mark.

The weather as they took off was in sharp contrast to the turbulence tht causd them to crash their plane on the first attempt last June 8. Instead of angry seas and howling winds there was brilliant sun and blue, passive water.

Mollison, who already has one North Atlantic flight in his experience—the first solo trip east-to-west — himself superintended the final arrangements. He said:

"This may be my last spectacular flight. I hope it isn't too great a venture."

Amy, the former Amy Johnson and holder of the London-to-Cape Town record, climbed into one of the dual control cockpits wearing white overalls. She said:

"Now for the greatest adventure of my life."

She appeared slightly strained.

The plane climbed gracefully into the air after a run of 500 yards on the beach. The crowd, assembled hastily as word of the impending takeoff went around, cheered as the ship lifted. At 200 feet Mollison headed over the sea.

The flying couple was not altogether pleased by the weather despite the calm at the scene of the takeoff. Mollison said:

"The weather is reasonably, but not particularly good. But it is good enough for us to take the chance.

"For the first 800 miles the weather will be foggy in patches, and there will be a certain amount of drizzle. But it is good to get the worst part over first. After that we shall run into nice flying."

Amy carried what she called her lucky compass. Her husband carried a "St. Christopher charm." To eat they had a few sticks of barley sugar, raisins and coffee in a vacuum flask.

MATTERN SOON TO FLY AGAIN

NOME, Alaska, July 22.—(AP.)—Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world flier who was stranded at Anadyr, Siberia, last month and was brought here by the Soviet aviator, Levanovsky, planned today to leave by plane for Juneau as soon as weather permits.

The Russian plane was being refueled preparatory to leaving here tonight for Wrangell Island via Diomede Island and Siberian coast settlements en route.

Tass, Russian news agency at Moscow, reported today that Levanovsky had been forced down at Providence Bay while en route home. The report apparently was the result of delayed advices concerning a landing at Providence Bay on the flight to Nome.

Levanovsky and his four comrades flew 16,000 miles from their Black Sea base to Anadyr to return Mattern to United States territory.

AL STRUCK FOR HER!

TEARFUL!—Ruby Keeler, whose flow of tears at a Hollywood prize fight got Walter Winchell, the Broadway tattler, a sock on the button—from Al Jolson, Miss Keeler's stage, radio and movie-starred husband. It was all because of a scenario that Winchell has written for the flickers.

AL JOLSON

WALTER WINCHELL

County Job Goes Begging, Shunned by All for Years

There's a county office within the gift of the people that—believe it or not—nobody seems to want.

No petitions have been sought for it in the memory of man.

It's a bona fide job, and it will be on the ballot at the coming primary. It's called county surveyor.

Nobody has run for it within the recollection of Maj. W. T. Rees, veteran chief clerk of the County Commissioners and Director of Elections Bureau.

As he explained. It's a fee office, one that pays 4 cents a warrant—or survey accepted by the Commissioners. It was created in 1850, when surveying Allegheny County meant something. And for perhaps 40 or 50 years there's been no candidate.

Because it meant so little pay, no idealist, even a $1-a-year-man, would consider it.

Previously, the courts appointed the chief county engineer as county surveyor, to partially conform with the law.

Post Flight Timetable Shows Amazing Globe-Girdling Feat

Associated Press.

Following is a comparison of the Wiley Post-Harold Gatty globe girdling dash of 1931, with Wiley Post's schedule around the world. Time given is Eastern daylight (Pittsburgh) time:

POST	POST-GATTY
First Day	First Day
5:10 a. m.—Left New York.	4:56 a. m.—Left New York.
	10:47 a. m.—Arrived Harbor Grace
	3:27 p. m.—Left Harbor Grace.
Second Day	Second Day
6:55 a. m.—Arrived Berlin. (Elapsed time: 25 hrs., 45 min.)	7:45 a. m.—Arrived Chester, Eng
9:10 a. m.—Left Berlin.	3:05 a. m.—Left Chester.
1:40 p. m.—Arrived Koenigsberg.	12:45 a. m.—Arrived Hanover.
	2:15 p. m.—Left Hanover
Third Day	3:30 p. m.—Arrived Berlin. (Elapsed time: 34 hrs., 34 min.)
1:45 a. m.—Left Koenigsberg. (Elapsed time: 44 hrs., 35 min.)	Third Day
7:20 a. m.—Arrived Moscow. (Elapsed time: 50 hrs., 10 min.)	2:38 a. m.—Left Berlin. (Elapsed time: 45 hrs., 42 min.)
10:12 a. m.—Left Moscow (Elapsed time: 53 hrs., 2 min.)	11:30 a. m.—Arrived Moscow. (Elapsed time: 54 hrs., 34 min.)
10:27 p. m.—Arrived Novosibirsk. (Elapsed time: 66 hrs., 17 min.)	11:30 p. m.—Left Moscow. (Elapsed time: 66 hrs., 4 min.)
Fourth Day	Fourth Day
1:02 a. m.—Left Novosibirsk. (Elapsed time: 68 hrs., 52 min.)	8:32 a. m.—Arrived Novosibirsk. (Elapsed time: 76 hrs., 36 min.)
8:35 a. m.—Arrived Irkutsk. (Elapsed time: 75 hrs., 25 min.)	5:45 p. m.—Left Novosibirsk. (Elapsed time: 85 hrs., 49 min.)
2:00 p. m.—Left Irkutsk. (Elapsed time: 90 hrs., 50 min.)	Fifth Day
Fifth Day	1:55 a. m.—Arrived Irkutsk. (Elapsed time: 91 hrs., 59 min.)
7:32 a. m.—Arrived Rukhlovo. (Elapsed time: 98 hrs., 22 min.)	4:10 a. m.—Left Irkutsk (Elapsed time: 94 hrs., 14 min.)
4:25 p. m.—Left Rukhlovo. (Elapsed time: 107 hrs., 15 min.)	8:00 a. m.—Arrived Blagoveshchensk. (Elapsed time: 99 hrs., 4 min.)
8:45 p. m.—Arrived Khabarovsk. (Elapsed time 111 hrs., 35 min.)	10:30 p. m.—Left Blagoveshchensk (Elapsed time: 113 hrs., 34 min.)
10:58 p. m.—Left Khabarovsk. (Elapsed time: 113 hrs., 48 min.)	Sixth Day
Sixth Day	2:30 a. m.—Arrived Khabarovsk. (Elapsed time: 117 hrs., 34 min.)
9:30 p. m.—Arrived Flat, Alaska. (Elapsed time: 136 hrs., 20 min.)	Seventh Day
Seventh Day	5:00 a. m.—Left Khabarovsk. (Elapsed time: 144 hrs., 4 min.)
1:28 p. m.—Left Flat. (Elapsed time: 152 hrs., 18 min.)	9:45 p. m.—Arrived Solomon, Alaska.
4:42 p. m.—Arrived Fairbanks (Elapsed time: 155 hrs., 32 min.)	11:30 p. m.—Left Solomon.
11:45 p. m.—Left Fairbanks. (Elapsed time: 162 hrs., 35 min.)	Eighth Day
Eighth Day	3:25 a. m.—Arrived Fairbanks. (Elapsed time: 166 hrs., 29 min.)
9:07 a. m.—Arrived Edmonton. (Elapsed time: 171 hrs., 57 min.)	9:24 a. m.—Left Fairbanks. (Elapsed time: 172 hrs., 28 min.)
10:41 a. m.—Left Edmonton. (Elapsed time: 173 hrs., 31 min.)	7:38 p. m.—Arrived Edmonton (Elapsed time: 182 hrs., 42 min.)
11:59½ p. m.—Arrived New York. (Elapsed time: 186 hours, 49½ min.)	Ninth Day
	6:39 a. m.—Left Edmonton. (Elapsed time: 193 hrs., 43 min.)
	4:15 p. m.—Arrived Cleveland.
	4:44 p. m.—Left Cleveland. (Elapsed time: 204 hrs., 48 min.)
	7:47 p. m.—Arrived New York. (Elapsed time: 207 hrs., 51 min.)

Glass Leaders Fail To Reach Wage Pact

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22. — (INS.) — Convinced that an immediate compromise on a new wage and working hour scale cannot be obtained, leaders of America's glass industry and union officials today decided to delegate their work to a "wage committee."

A committee of five manufacturers was named to remain here and draft a new wage code after other delegates depart. C. B. Roe, Moundsville, W. Va., was named chairman.

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All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

WINCHELL WILL TAKE 'SOCKERS' ONE AT A TIME

Laments Because He Was Scooped When Al Jolson Floored Him in Brawl.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 22.—(AP.)—Anybody else who wants to copy Al Jolson in socking Walter Winchell will have to take his "turn in line," the gossipy newspaper columnist warned today.

Winchell's chief lament over the unscheduled bout at the fight program at the American Legion stadium last night in which he was on the receiving end of punches swung by the actor and "mammy singer," was that everybody scooped him in reporting it.

Jolson said he hit Winchell fairly and squarely in venting his anger over an understanding that the columnist, in preparing a scenario for the screen, had written disparagingly of Jolson and the blackface comedian's wife, Ruby Keeler. Miss Keeler, said Jolson, had cried much over the reported scenario.

Winchell, who denied such conduct with his pen, claimed Jolson hit him on the neck and some other "guys" chimed in, flooring him.

SAY RUBY HELPED

Harpo Marx said he understood Ruby waded in with her slipper in hand.

And was Lupe Velez disgusted.

"I see nothing. Shucks!"

Mae West, Mary Brian, Janet Gaynor, Nancy Carroll, Johnny Weissmuller, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey were there, but like the man with the top hat who had it jammed down over his eyes just before the knockout, they missed the big show.

Winchell denied it was a publicity gag for the scenario and said "scallions" to such shouters, but he admitted that the exploitation was "priceless."

Not since Jim Tully smacked down John Gilbert has Hollywood had so much fistic excitement. The impromptu main event got under way about the time of the first preliminary.

AL 'SAW RED'

Jolson and Ruby were seated as the New York columnist, visiting here, and Mrs. Winchell walked toward their seats. Miss Keeler began to cry and Jolson, turning around, saw Winchell.

Al explained:

"I just saw red."

He popped Winchell. A police detective, Lefty James, said a left floored the writer and when he got up a right bounced him down to the cement again.

By that time some hefty spectators moved in on the situation and separated the combatants. The Jolsons sat down and the Winchells proceeded to their seats. They managed to leave later at different intervals and each couple got their full quota of applause from 2,000 fans.

Jolson said he was glad they were separated before it went any farther. But Will Hays may get the final wind-up. Jolson said he was thinking of going to the screen czar about that scenario.

$9,000 SAVED BY WELFARE

A saving of $9,000 a year to the Welfare Fund agencies which will occupy Old City Hall, Smithfield street and Oliver avenue, is estimated by Welfare officials.

The building has been leased from the county at $5,000 a year, and other annual maintenance expenses are estimated at $18,407. The total annual rental now paid by the agencies which will use the building is $32,552. The structure is being remodeled and will be occupied early in September.

Hostess of Y. W. C. A. To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna J. Curry, 64, of the Central Y. W. C. A., who died Friday, will be held this afternoon at the William A. Aberli funeral home, East North avenue, North Side.

Mrs. Curry had been a hostess at the Y. W. C. A. for the past two years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

SAVE MONEY!

PLATES

REPAIRED

WHILE YOU WAIT

If your old plate is loose or broken and doesn't fit, bring it in—we can repair or reset it as good as new and make it to fit comfortably to your satisfaction at a very small cost. Work completed in one day if necessary.

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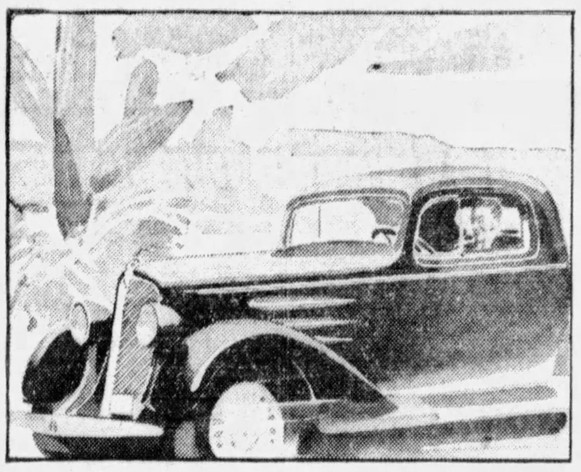
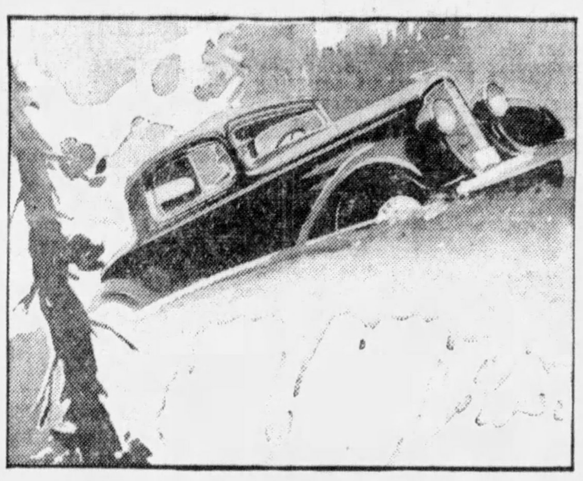
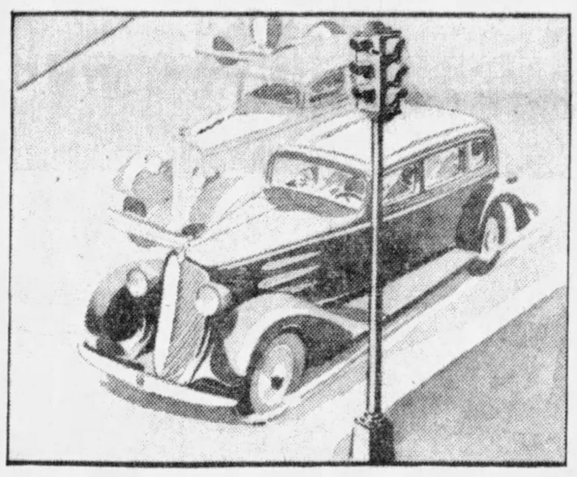
Thousands have purchased Oldsmobiles because of their smartness—their outstanding style. And then, they have discovered that Oldsmobile is also the *performance leader!* Many of these owners have said to us—"Tell people about this car's *performance.* It's wonderful!" So we here and now invite *everybody* to drive an Oldsmobile. We promise a surprise to one and all. In fact, we promise a *thrill* . . . for you never drove a car that performs like this. Read, in the captions below, some of the things you may expect!



● You may expect breath-taking speed when you drive an Oldsmobile In the Eight, 80 to 85 miles an hour. In the Six, 75 to 80. And actual stop-watch speeds! Few will pass you—or even try!



● You won't need your second gear on even a man-size hill. Owners who have driven thousands of miles say they have never once used second gear—except in starting. There is power to spare.



● You may expect to be first at the stop-light almost any time you say so—and you can accelerate into openings in the traffic line at will. Your car won't "lug," either, when you accelerate in high.

● And remember . . . Oldsmobile has *Fisher* ventilation—the finest in the world. In the winter, plenty of fresh air *without draft!* In the summer, great quantities of air to keep you cool

How DO *you judge a car's Performance?*

When we say that Oldsmobile is a performance leader, we are perfectly willing to have the car put to the test. "But how," you ask, "can the ordinary driver *tell* when a car has outstanding performance?" We will admit that, up until now, it has been difficult to sift the claims and counter-claims about performance. But it isn't difficult any more. Oldsmobile has made it easy and simple for *anyone* to test a motor car. Oldsmobile executives induced the testing engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground to reveal their formula for testing cars. They published this formula in a book, entitled "How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car." We have a number of copies of this book, and will gladly give a copy *free* to anyone who calls at our showroom. You have never seen anything like this book—and you will want to keep your copy forever. It is unprejudiced . . . does not advertise Oldsmobile.

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CORAOPOLIS
Schell Chevrolet Co.
661 Fifth Ave.

DUQUESNE
Duquesne Motor Sales
104 Duquesne Ave.

ETNA
E. P. Seitz
611 Butler St.

HOMESTEAD
Oldsmobile Homestead Co.
71[illegible]hth Ave.

ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE
1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.

IRWIN
Schade Brothers
Oak Street

McKEESPORT
McKeesport Nash Motors Co.
716 Walnut St.

MONESSEN
John L. Gibson Motor Co.
30 Donner Ave.

OAKDALE
E. M. Mitchell
216 Marion Ave.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
3142 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

WEST VIEW
Etter Sales & Service
4625 Perrysville Rd.

WILKINSBURG
M. C. Mains
827 Penn Ave.

Kelley's Garage
2140 Ardmore Blvd., Forest Hills

WASHINGTON
Courson & Burson
1 Highland Ave.

WAYNESBURG—F. I. Spragg & Son, 37 N. Morris St.

VISIT THE GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING AT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION, CHICAGO

Herron Leads City Officials in Paying Tribute to Memory of Kline

SYMPATHY FOR WIDOW VOICED AT CITY HALL

Reid, Kerr, Councilmen Saddened by Death of Former Chief Executive.

Deep regret over the death of ex-Mayor Kline yesterday was expressed by many occupying high positions in the city's public life.

Mayor John S. Herron, Kline's successor, and a close friend for many years, said:

"I was shocked and unprepared for the sad news of the death of Mr. Kline. I knew that he was not a well man, but was not prepared for this sudden end. My sympathy goes out to Mrs. Kline in this hour of her bereavement."

Others to pay tribute and express sorrow at the passing of the former Mayor include Judge Ambrose B. Reid, City Controller James P. Kerr, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang and members of City Council.

Judge Reid said:

"He made a very good judge. He was industrious and efficient and his colleagues on the bench regretted his departure to go into politics."

Controller Kerr said:

"I regret very much indeed the sudden death of ex-Mayor Kline. I wish to extend my heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Kline in her hour of sorrow."

Councilman W. Y. English:

"Mayor Kline was always considerate of the authority of Council as the legislative branch of the city government. He did not interfere with Council and he expected Council in turn not to take over any executive powers belonging to the Mayor. He never dictated, that is why we got along well."

Councilman Clifford B. Connelley:

"I regret very much the death of ex-Mayor Kline. As a judge, citizen and city official he gave the very best he could. It is regrettable indeed that he suffered as he did. He will be missed in many circles."

Councilman P. J. McArdle:

"I regret former Mayor Kline's sudden passing away and I have the deepest sympathy for Mrs. Kline."

Councilman William J. Soost:

"Although I knew that former Mayor Kline was not in the best of health, his sudden death yesterday morning surprised and saddened me. I wish to extend my deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kline."

Supt. of Police Franklin T. McQuaide:

"I have known Mayor Kline for many years. He was generous, kind and charitable. His death was untimely."

Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd:

"Mayor Kline was a personal friend of mine. He never did an unkind act in his life. He was a sincere and loyal friend. The good he did will be remembered in years to come."

Former Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh:

"I have known former Mayor Kline for 25 years and have always found him to be loyal and true. I was shocked when I heard of his death and my heart goes out for Mrs. Kline on the death of her dear husband."

KLINE AS A YOUNG MAN, LAST PICTURE OF HIM, HONORS THAT WERE HIS

YEARS AGO — Attorney Kline as he began his rise.

LAST PICTURE—Mr. Kline, still mayor, pictured last March 13 at City Council. His illness marked him then.

MRS. KLINE—Mr. Kline, as a mayor seeking re-election in 1929, pictured as he and Mrs. Kline cast their ballots.

MEDALS—Mr. Kline with Hungarian, Italian honors.

SUCCOP IN JAIL PRAISES KLINE, MOURNS DEATH

Former Mayor's Convicted Aide Hopes His Passing Will End Political Feud.

Col. Bertram L. Succop, convicted director of supplies in the Kline administration, was reported overcome with grief in Allegheny County Jail over the death of his former chief, Charles H. Kline. Succop is serving a one-year sentence.

Informed of Kline's death yesterday by Warden John McNeil, the warden quoted him as saying:

"I am very sorry to hear this sad news. Mayor Kline was a fine type of man, one of the finest men I ever met in public life. Now that death has called, the many good deeds and great accomplishments of his career are revived with an appreciation of his many fine qualities. I believe the public will now appreciate just how fine a man their Mayor was. Appreciation often is delayed until death brings a proper realization of true values.

"I sincerely believe and hope from this time forward political animosities will be forgotten and the late Mayor will be properly appreciated."

Succop was asked to resign as Director of Supplies by Kline a few weeks before the investigation which resulted in both of them being convicted. Succop's application for a pardon is pending.

Kline's Public Career Story of Elevation To High Peaks of Power and Swift Descent

Ruled Party Firmly Here; Played Large Role in State

DEFEATED VARE

Leader Kept Power Even While Facing Butler Jury

By MARK SHIELDS

Seldom have the political heights and "paths of glory" led so surely and deeply and swiftly into the tangle of the political dismal swamps as they did for former Mayor Charles H. Kline, who died suddenly yesterday morning.

Mr. Shields

For over seven years Mr. Kline was Mayor of Pittsburgh. For more than half of that period he was a political boss whose individual word was law within the Republican organization of Pittsburgh, and to a large extent in Allegheny County. He was a vital factor in the political history of the state through two gubernatorial campaigns, the weight of his influence deciding the victor in each case.

He grew supremely above the control or influence of business or financial leaders who had been accustomed to direct the course of Pittsburgh politics, and who originally had been responsible for the election of Mr. Kline.

He had defied the powerful Philadelphia Republican organization, led by William S. Vare, and twice balked it of its grasp for the control of the state government through the Governor's office at Harrisburg.

Retained Power

He was on the crest of the wave until less than two years ago, and even as he faced a jury at Butler which by its finding of guilty on a misfeasance charge was to tumble him into political oblivion, he was powerful enough to rule the election of ward chairmen in Pittsburgh, to force Senator James J. Coyne to come to Butler and to accept instructions overturning some of the plans the Oakland Senator had had for changing the leadership of many wards.

In drab contrast was the political impotency of Mr. Kline in the last few months, his authority having dwindled upon his conviction, disappearing entirely upon his resignation to escape a jail sentence.

In the town meeting Thursday night at which Mayor Herron and five city councilmen were recommended by the regular organization for nomination and election sat scores of political workers who owed their advancement to Mr. Kline. He himself had dominated other similar meetings. He had been the figure to which the crowd rose, cheering a leader, but also cheering a man from whom they selfishly expected to gain preferment and power within their own smaller circle.

Yet on Thursday night there was not one mention of Mr. Kline, the leader who on that night was only two days from death.

The jackals feed with the lion when he is a killer. They feed on the lion when he is weak and broken.

Startling Story

Mr. Kline's career is a startling story of what the unexpected and even the undesired can do in politics. He had served in the State Senate and upon the bench of Common Pleas Court, where he had an honorable career, having turned from the welter of politics to the comparative peace and serenity of the bench.

In 1925 there was trouble within the Republican organization. There was then no independent movement, but there were factional squabbles which threatened to tear the organization apart. A hunt began for a harmony candidate, a man behind whom the various factions might be brought to cohesion.

The late Senator M. G. Leslie, the late County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, the late Controller Daniel Winters, then in City Council and himself a seeker of the Republican nomination, were drawn into conferences with W. L. Mellon, at that time just emerging as a political figure to take the public eye.

In Mr. Mellon's offices then in the Frick Annex, Mr. Kline was picked as the harmony candidate. Mr. Kline told the Senate Investigating Committee which probed the Pennsylvania primary of 1926 all about it. Some of his friends pressed him not to desert the bench. His colleagues particularly were against it, pointing out that he had the opportunity for promotion in the courts.

But Mr. Kline was unable to withstand the pressure from men then so important, he became the nominee and the Mayor with little or no opposition.

Later he was to tell one of those who advised him not to become Mayor, a justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, that it was a sad day in his life when he had shunted that advice aside.

As Mayor Mr. Kline moved slowly. He was beholden to the powers who had elected him, and for a time played the game accordingly.

Then came the primary of 1926, when Philadelphia backed William S. Vare for the Senate and Edward E. Beidleman for Governor. The candidates of Mr. Mellon and Joseph R. Grundy for those offices were, respectively, George Wharton Pepper and John S. Fisher.

Mr. Kline supported the latter two, though many men strong in organized politics in Pittsburgh stood for Vare and Beidleman. Mr. Fisher captured the governorship, and the Pittsburgh city organization played its vital part in that victory.

Mr. Kline had by then learned what a closely-knit political organization could accomplish. He began to see its potentialities in terms of his own dictation, free of the business and financial influences which had theretofore dominated.

Then began the creation of a political machine without precedent in Pittsburgh, a machine as answerable to the will of a single man as was any political organization ever built in the United States. He instituted the unquestioned rule of the ward chairmen, and every ward chairman was a man of his own picking.

Concessions, patronage, whatever was the best medium of winning and holding votes in their wards, were thrown their way. And in return they furnished the money and the ballots which kept the Kline machine running smoothly.

Made Council Puppet

Members of City Council were shorn of their former power to rule their districts. They became only reflectors of the Kline will, and so grew the Mayor in stature and the approach to imperial thought that publicly he would refer to Council as "my council."

The Kline machine became absolute, for its short but crushing ride irresistible. Ward chairmen ruled with an iron decision, and every decision was made by their chief, the Mayor. He was in effect all the ward chairmen of Pittsburgh.

SCULPTOR FRANK VITTOR'S BRONZE OF THE LATE MR. KLINE

When the year 1929 arrived some of the friends of Mr. Mellon had become displeased with the Kline administration. They wanted him defeated. They pleaded with Mr. Mellon to bring about that result. The Mayor was unperturbed. He had his own means of winning campaigns, and he was not dependent upon the usual campaign contributors from eminently respectable circles. He could defy them all and win, as matters stood then.

Mr. Mellon went no farther in repudiating Mr. Kline than to issue a statement that he would remain neutral in the primary. Mr. Kline broke with Senator Leslie, who supported James F. Malone, but Joseph G. Armstrong stuck with Mr. Kline.

Relished His Power

In a three-cornered fight Mr. Kline won, and his authority appeared beyond challenge. In an arrogance which almost could win admiration by its boldness, he considered Pittsburgh his. He enjoyed the feeling that men who were rulers in an industrial empire must come to Charlie Kline, the once small-town boy from Indiana county, for favors they wished from a political empire and its emperor.

Then came the gubernatorial primary of 1930. The Philadelphia organization entered Francis Shunk Brown, a former attorney general. Gifford Pinchot shied his hat into the ring. Former Congressman Tom Phillips, disgusted because Brown would not come out as a wet, made the battle three-cornered.

Mayor Kline had not been consulted by the Philadelphians. They had expected him to, in effect, sign on the dotted line, to automatically throw in for the "organization" candidate, General Brown, as a feudal baron would expect one of his retainers to answer any call.

Stand Aided Pinchot

Mayor Kline was not doing business that way. He was political power in his own right, and resented the Philadelphia attitude. Senator James J. Coyne, then his able lieutenant, was for Joseph R. Grundy in the senatorial primary, and through that connection for Mr. Pinchot. Mr. Kline made no attempt to curb him.

Indeed, there has always been ground for the belief that Mr. Kline turned no hand for Brown. Pinchot carried Allegheny County and won the nomination.

In the general election that followed the Philadelphia Republicans supported John Hemphill a Democrat. So did practically all of the business and financial leaders of Pittsburgh, including at least some of the Mellon family.

But Mayor Kline remained "regular." He was appealed to by the Philadelphians to help block Pinchot, but he and Coyne carried Allegheny County for Pinchot by over 70,000 votes, and without this contribution Mr. Pinchot again could not have won.

Leslie Forced Out

Seemingly Mr. Kline then stood at the zenith of his power, with a long rule ahead. He controlled at least 24 of Allegheny County's 27 votes in the House of the Legislature. He secured patronage from the Governor, though neither read from the same political book. He had definitely broken with Leslie, whose retirement from the Senate he forced.

Mr. Kline spent much time in Harrisburg. He ruled his forces there as he ruled at home, and he secured assistance from both the Governor and the state organization.

But the rumblings of disintegration were being heard. The investigation of the Supplies Department was on. His indictment was in the offing. The political empire began to crumble. His councilmanic slate of 1931 was smashed, and his two friends, Coyne and Armstrong, fought each other for County Commissioner, and both lost. The descent became certain.

Failed to Stem Tide

The Mayor made fewer public appearances, though he still had some strength. He did not attend a luncheon and reception for the state organization statewide candidates in the 1931 primary, held at a local hotel. So the candidates, led by Gen. Martin, trooped to his office.

He fought through the courts after his conviction, but the political end was definitely in sight, and his followers fell away. Independents, some of the men and women he had flouted, had at last shorn him of power because he had felt too much that Pittsburgh was his, and had furnished the means of his own destruction, not through the ballot box, but through the courts.

For the past few months he has been no more than a political wraith.

But when he ruled he ruled as no Mayor before him, and probably as no Mayor will again.

When he was boss he knew he was boss, and no one was permitted to forget it.

Lived to Regret Day He Quit Bench to Become Mayor

AIDES FORGETFUL

Broken Chief Ignored As Rally Opens Herron Drive

James Rae Heads Lindsay Committee

The finance committee in the campaign of Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay for judge of Common Pleas Court will be headed by James Rae, it was announced yesterday at the Lindsay headquarters, Law and Finance Building.

The names of 150 leaders in the business, civic, fraternal and industrial life of the city and county, who will serve on the general committee for the campaign, were announced at the same time by Attorney Robbin B. Wolf, general chairman of the campaign.

Parole Reforms Hampered—Evans

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans, addressing the Federation of Patriotic Americans of Allegheny County last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., declared the state legislature's failure to provide sufficient funds has seriously hampered parole and probationary work in Allegheny County.

A candidate for Common Pleas Court, Attorney Evans stressed parole and probationary reforms.

Pittsburgher Goes To Cincinnati Post

C. H. Pumphrey, freight manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Pittsburgh, has been transferred to the same post at Cincinnati, O., it was announced yesterday. A. L. Daggett, B. & O. general freight agent here, will assume Mr. Pumphrey's vacated post.

City Hall to Be Closed Day as Kline Tribute

City Hall will be closed tomorrow as a tribute to the memory of former Mayor Charles H. Kline, whose funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mayor John S. Herron announced yesterday his office will be closed in respect to the former Mayor. Herron also said Council will take similar action. All other offices in City Hall will suspend business during the day, according to the Mayor.

All city police and fire stations are draped in mourning as a tribute to Mr. Kline. The city's police and firemen are wearing the mourning badges which are worn after the death of a comrade.

Advertisement

You will save money if you Shop for Shoes at LITTLE'S.

Yours,
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Alice G. Clark Dress Sale . . . 50 Summer dresses—up to $19.50, for $5. Street, afternoon and evening. 301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

Rid Your Skin . . . . . from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific and permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator, not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Glasses With Case . . Carl Zeiss—8-Power Military Field Glasses with case—valued at $35—extra special for only $7.25. Do not miss this real opportunity at GALLINGER'S, Jewelers for 80 years with service, 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Bring This Ad . . . . . Save $1 on $4.50 Croquignole or $4 Oil Wave—and 50c on Regular $3 Wave. DORSETT'S, 308 May Bldg. AT 3798.

Everybody's Doing It . . . Doing what? Dining at the GYPSY TEA SHOP, being entertained with music and by Prince Ala Rima and other famous readers! FREE with savory meals, 50c and 75c. 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market. (Over Lerner's). Elevator, 3rd floor.

6-ft. Shower or Spray, $1. Spray in perforated rows. Ideal for kiddies' outdoors. GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E.

Final Sale of Dresses, $5 Latest summer styles. Regularly $10 to $16.50, now only $5. MARTIN'S, 408 Sixth Ave. (Corner Smithfield).

For Summer Menus . . . Serve DUNLEVY'S COLD CUTS or delicious WIENERS all ready to serve in a jiffy—and with Salad makes a delicious hot weather meal. When buying HAM or BACON, be sure it's DUNLEVY'S—"WHITE LILY BRAND."

When Buying Milk or Cream — Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S — is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

Little's—For Bargains . . in the world's finest branded men's shoes as well as women and children. (Not permitted to advertise makers' names). Dealers exclusively in samples and cancellations. 5850 FORBES ST., SQUIRREL HILL. OPEN EVES. HA 0699.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

"A New Deal" . . . . To all new borrowers during July, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

$1 Face Powder, 19c . . . "As the Petals" powder—popular shades. RANDS, Pgh.'s Original Deep-Cut-Rate Drug Store—432 Market St.

Final Clearance . . . . . AT LAUTER'S, of all Spring and Summer Merchandise, including Coats, Dresses, Suits and Millinery. Prices Lowest Ever—Coats up to $19.75 for $7. Dresses Reduced to $2.95—$3.95—$5.95 and $7.50; up to $16.50 Values. All spring and summer Hats, 50c, at LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST. MA. 6310. OPEN EVENINGS.

Butler's Monday Special! Ivory Soap, 6 cakes for 25c, and lots of other soap bargains that you cannot afford to miss. At all BUTLER'S STORES tomorrow and "There is a STORE near you."

Madam Elsa, Lomis, Mina Prince Tulsa—world's famous readers. Shoppers' Lunch, 35c. Chicken or Steak Dinners, 50c 11 to 8. Crystal, palm, cards, teacup readings FREE! CO 6193. Your guests will enjoy the MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, next to Reymer's.

Summer Hat Clearance, 49c Summer straws, white crepes—$1.85 to $2.85 values—49c and 94c. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

Watches Repaired — $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special — $12.50 Field Glasses—8-lens—$2.95.

Don't Forget . . . . . When Vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call Me—GRant 6500, and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.
PEG.

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M. D., Baltimore University. P. G., Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical etc.

FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mackrell Enters Race for Mayor, Raps 'Coyne Methods,' Racketeering

CAMPAIGN PLAN WAITS DECISION FROM MALONE

McArdle, With Witherow's Support, Delays Formal Candidacy Announcement.

(Continued From Page One.)

night for an extended absence from the city, held a conference yesterday afternoon at which their determination to support Mr. McArdle was reiterated. From sources close to Councilman McArdle it was ascertained that under no conditions would he withdraw.

WITHEROW NOT CANDIDATE

It was understood that the conference yesterday afternoon was to insure no clash of campaign arrangements made either by McArdle or the Citizens' League prior to the Witherow indorsement of Mr. McArdle. It was ascertained that Witherow would not be a councilmanic candidate on any ticket.

Malone has evinced a willingness to discuss possible harmony, and has held conferences with Mackrell, McArdle and Witherow. It is understood an effort is being made to have Malone withdraw and perform for Mackrell the same function Mackrell did for him in 1929, campaign manager.

Mackrell has made no arrangements to open headquarters, nor has he announced the personnel of the active committee which will handle his fight. These disclosures probably will come next week, and will await declaration of position by Malone. Yesterday Malone had no comment to make on the Mackrell announcement.

EUWER MAY MANAGE

J. Boyd Euwer, in the past identified with the Leslie faction in Pittsburgh politics, probably will be treasurer of the Mackrell campaign. He may become manager if Malone declines to take the post.

Mackrell's candidacy may mean a reproduction of the heated three-man campaign of 1929, when the late Mayor Charles H. Kline, the late Judge Richard W. Martin and Malone were primary candidates, Kline winning.

The announcement of Mackrell has been expected since Judge Frank P. Patterson, pressed by Mackrell, Witherow and the Citizens League leaders, declined their request that he become a mayoralty candidate.

Mackrell some time ago was sued by Joe Engelsberg, Hill district character, for an alleged debt of $31,000, part of a sum Engelsberg alleges he put in 1921 when Mackrell was a mayoralty candidate, to get John Douglas out of the race. Mackrell in replying to the suit last week denied any obligation whatever growing out of that campaign, in which he was defeated by William A. Magee.

LESLIE FOLLOWER

Mackrell, who has been Register of Wills for 10 years, was a follower of the late Senator M. G. Leslie, and in 1926 supported Edward E. Beidleman for Governor and William S. Vare for the Senate, in opposition to most of the Pittsburgh organization.

Within recent years a bitter feud has grown up between Mackrell and Senator James J. Coyne, and the tone of the Mackrell statement indicates he will make his campaign on the alleged influence Coyne has over Mayor Herron rather than against the record of Herron. Some of Mackrell's friends claim that political leaders antagonistic to Coyne will throw in with him, though they appear to be in the Herron band.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern may give some assistance to Mackrell, as may Commissioner C. M. Barr, for whom Mackrell battled in the general election of 1931. Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley and Senator William D. Mansfield are also expected to support the register.

HE'LL RUN FOR MAYOR

ANNOUNCES—Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, who today had announced himself as a candidate for the mayoralty in opposition to Mayor John S. Herron. He attacked the "Coyne methods." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Life Mistake of Kline Seen in Leaving Bench

If Charles H. Kline had it to do over again, the chances are he would nover have left the bench.

For when the Republican magicians lifted him off his comfortable seat in Common Pleas Court and dumped him into the high-backed, ill-fitting mayoralty chair, they caused a jurist who seemed above criticism to disappear in favor of a mayor who was always being criticized.

Not until he had left the bench were the critics of Kline born. And after he had been in office just a few months they became articulate.

A many-sided man who contradicted himself, that was Kline.

BRILLIANT JURIST

As a jurist he was little short of brilliant. As a mayor his critics cried that he was arrogant, vain and loyal not to the people but to his profiteering henchmen.

In his home he was a perfect host, in his office he was something less.

He was tall, straight and just portly enough to make his clothes fit. He took pride in being well-dressed. He smoked many cigarets and he liked to play stud poker. He had often publicly expressed his disapproval of prohibition but of late his ill health eliminated any such interest.

If there are those who doubt his ability on the bench, let them examine the 15 volumes he wrote on the principles of civil and criminal law. He labored day and night until he had produced 4,500 pages of manuscript. The work was printed privately and is much sought after today.

That was Judge Kline. The contradictory Kline was the Mayor who walked into office and beckoned the ward leaders and the ward-heelers to follow him.

Yet once he stepped out of the Mayor's office at the end of his day he was another person. At his summer home at Madison Lakelands once he met a reporter who was a casual acquaintance.

The butler was summoned, a decanter of Scotch produced. The Mayor apologized for not partaking, insisted on showing his chance visitor the cottage, made him persona grata at the nearby golf course and wanted to know if there wasn't something else he could do.

It wasn't long after this that the man who was Mayor kept the same reporter waiting in his anteroom five hours before he'd see him for five minutes.

The trial at Butler was the blow under which the pride and vanity of the Mayor collapsed.

When the principals assembled to hear the verdict the confidence of Kline was vanishing; he stayed in his hotel room. He had reached the point where he, too, could be sorry tht he was not Judge Kline.

3 W. VA. BOYS DIE IN PLUNGE

SPENCER, W. Va., July 22.—(AP.)—Crashing through a bridge railing in an automobile, three youths were killed on a rocky creek bottom near Newton early today.

All were riding in the rumble seat of the car en route to their homes at Wallback from a dance on a nearby farm.

They were Dennis Pryne, Woodrow Bullard and Ray Bullard, all of Wallback.

Dallas Hanshaw, driver of the car, was injured slightly, and two other youths riding in the front seat with him escaped with bruises.

Officers said Hanshaw lost control of the automobile on a sharp curve at the bride approach and skidded through the railing.

G. O. P. 'BROKE,' HOOVER PAYING

WASHINGTON, July 22.—With a large deficit on its ledgers the Republican National Executive Committee finds itself in a situation faced by the Democratic chieftans three years ago.

Former President Hoover is playing the role of John J. Raskob to the bankrupt party and is paying out of his own pocket the salary of one of the important men in the national headquarters. Chairman Everett Sanders locked up his office and departed for Europe.

In contrast to the lethargy at the "regular" Republican headquarters, Congressman Jimmie Wadsworth, wringing wet Republican from New York, is working his publicity forces far beyond the 40-hour week code in putting forth the ballyhoo as to his superior quality of presidential timber.

Intercoastal Trade Rate War Threatens

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(INS.)—The 15 common carriers engaged in intercoastal trade were warned by the United States shipping board today to voluntarily place their rates "in line with rates recognized as fair and reasonable."

The board said the trade is threatened with disorganization "due to the charging of rates by certain of the carriers which are generally recognized as unfair for the service rendered."

At the board's office it was stated the board contemplates suspension of rates on many of the commodities which are indicated to have brought about threatened disorganization in the trade.

Bloomfield Church To Bless Autos

An annual ceremony placing the blessing of St. Christopher on automobiles begins today and will continue until next Sunday in front of Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Edmond street near Liberty avenue. St. Christopher is patron Saint of travelers. His feast day is Tuesday.

Neville Street Man Falls Dead in Store

Robert N. Smeltzer, 65, of 419 North Neville street, fell unconscious in a store at 4605 Center avenue at noon yesterday. He died soon afterwards. A sudden heart attack was probably the cause of death, according to morgue attendants.

Crafton Democrats Name Full Slate

Crafton Democrats have announced a complete ticket for the forthcoming borough election. It includes George W. Hill for Burgess; J. Dobson, Justice of the Peace; George Jamieson, Thomas S. Meagher and Robert Thompson for Council.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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CHICAGO OPENS FIGHT TO SAVE CITY'S SCHOOLS

Citizens Hold Big Rally In Campaign to Block Wrecking of Education.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Fighting with their backs to the wall, as one speaker put it, Chicago's citizens last night launched their battle against the wrecking of the city's schools.

They cheered as speakers attacked the Board of Education for its vicious move to deprive their children of an education.

They demanded that the School Board resign or rescind its "economy" program which would abolish junior high schools and numerous school activities.

STENCH BOMB FIGHT

They stood their ground when vandals exploded stench bombs in the Chicago Stadium in an effort to keep the public from protesting the scrapping of Chicago's greatest institution—its schools.

Four hours before the program opened at 8 p. m. parents were standing in line in front of the stadium, to be sure of getting a seat. When the gates were thrown open at 5:30, the crowd began filing in. Many carried lunch boxes.

The crowd went wild with enthusiasm when Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, the only school trustee to oppose the wrecking, appeared. As she walked into the stadium, the assembled thousands sang "School Days."

She was escorted to the speakers' platform where sat Dean Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago School of Education, and other prominent leaders.

POWERFUL ATTACKS

One of the most powerful attacks upon the School Board was made by Dr. Judd, one of the leading figures in national educational circles. Some of the most important paragraphs from his prepared speech were:

"The threat of a $10,000,000 deficit is made as a cover under which the enemies of the common people and of the schools can operate.

"The members of the Board of Eucation know full well, that with the reduction of the school by four weeks, not only will there be no deficit incurred in 1933, but there will be a surplus of more than $800,000.

"The people of this city demand that their representatives in government prevent this crime (the wrecking of the schools) from being consummated."

Showers During Week Predicted; Heat Continuing

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Showers Monday and probably Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday. Temperature above normal Monday, somewhat cooler by Tuesday night, warmer about Thursday, and cooler Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Scattered showers at beginning of week, followed by generally fair and somewhat cooler weather during middle; showers toward end of week.

NATIONAL GUARD MEDAL GIVEN PITTSBURGHERS

Lieut. Cervone, Col. Dunlap Get Awards; New Arrivals At Summer Encampment.

CAMP RICKARDS, Mt. Gretna, Pa., July 22.—(INS.)—Shining medals, denoting faithful service, today adorned the breasts of Col. William R. Dunlap, commander, and First Lieut. Isadore Cervone, Pittsburgh, of the 176th Field Artillery Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

The medals were awarded yesterday when officers and soldiers of the regiment paraded over the drill field for the last time this summer.

The Gen. Thomas J. Stewart gold medals for 20 years or more of excellence in drill and camp attendance were pinned on the officers by Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commander of the Twenty-eighth Division.

Five other guard regiments detrained at a railroad siding here today and marched into camp for two weeks summer training, swelling the number of troops now in the field to 5,000.

Special trains from all sections of Pennsylvania bore the guardsmen to Mt. Gretna and Indiantown Gap. Units arriving at Mt. Gretna included the 112th Infantry with companies from Erie, Butler, Ridgway, Oil City, Grove City, Butler, Kane, Franklin, Warren, Bradford, Ford City, Meadville and Corry.

Units arriving at Indiantown Gap, 18 miles from Mt. Gretna, are the 107th Field Artillery, from home armories in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Phoenixville, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Tunkhannock and Plymouth, and the 108th Field Artillery of Philadelphia.

Hangs by Toes To Save Self Mile Up in Air

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Lieut. Daniel V. Gallery, Jr., today was telling brother naval officers how he hung from his single-seated plane by his toes 6,500 feet in the air.

He was performing acrobatic maneuvers in his plane yesterday and said some extraordinary personal acrobatics may have saved his life.

The plane was going through a slow roll. When upside down the safety belt was suddenly released and Gallery plunged downward out of his seat. He was able to pull himself back into the plane cockpit.

Strikers Ask Masks To Fight Police Gas

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 22.—(INS.)—An appeal was made today to the federal government to rush five hundred gas masks to Rochester to protect striking clothing workers against tear gas attacks by police.

The plea was made by Abraham Chatman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who are leading a strike in the open shop plants of the Keller Neumann Thompson Company, and was sent to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

SIX ANNOUNCE AS CANDIDATES

Louis Solomon, 5538 Avondale place, has announced his candidacy for alderman of the Eleventh Ward. Solomon is a war veteran, and has had considerable experience in mercantile affairs. He says he is not identified with any political faction, but is asking support from all quarters.

Robert J. McGrath, 2827 East street, North Side, is a candidate for jury commissioner. McGrath at one time was president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

Another aldermanic candidate has appeared in the Fourteenth Ward in Jas J. Laffey. His petitions are being circulated

Judd H. Bruff, former sheriff, has announced as a candidate for that office. Under the terms of the Roosevelt new deal, he explains, the office of sheriff becomes important because of its connection with the enforcement of mortgage judgments.

Van A. Barrickman is a candidate for Democratic nomination as judge of Common Pleas Court. In the Wilson administration he was an assistant U. S. attorney, and has practiced law in Pittsburgh since 1916.

A new candidate for mayor popped up yesterday, when petitions on the Democrat side were taken out for Lester Jacobson, 3411 Beechwood boulevard, Fifteenth Ward.

SCHOOLS

CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN — Rates $500 175 Boys

★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★

Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like, successful. Easy payments. For character, not profit. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Pittsburgh's Coolest Place to Shop

Telephone Shopping Call Atlantic 1000

Hurry in for This SALE!

PIQUE FROCKS

Style A—White and pastels. 14 to 20.

Style B—Navy, red or green stripes. 16 to 40.

Style C—White and pastels. 14 to 20.

Style D—White with red or blue dot trim. 18 to 42.

1.00

Sports Styles! Tailored Types! Brand New Styles Just Arrived!

Add several of these to your summer "coolies"! White and pastel piques with many bright touches of color contrasts. Sizes 14 to 42. *Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last!*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

MAIL ORDER BLANK

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send me the following Pique Sports Frocks at $1 as advertised:

Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Name ..... Cash

Address ..... Charge

City ..... C. O. D.

Summer Value for Boys!

ALL-WOOL SLIP-ONS

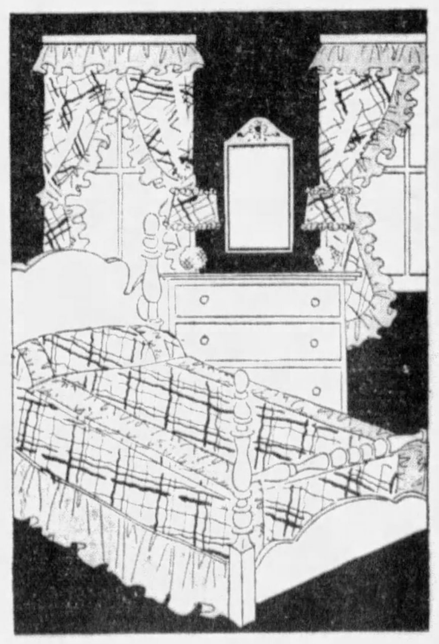
68c

Sleeveless sweaters for cool evenings and play. Usually $1 for all-wool sweaters of this quality. Rib-stitch, closely woven and shape-retaining. Plain colors. Plenty of whites. Sizes 26 to 36.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

19-Pc. Printed Voile

BEDROOM ENSEMBLES



Just 264 to Sell at

2.00

Check this list of things you get to dress up your bedrooms for summer—full-size bedspread, two sets of window drapes, 3-piece vanity set, two vanity lamp shades and several odd scarfs, all for $2! They're washable, tubbable colors and prints. Color assortments are limited—green, rose, blue, orchid and gold.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Maybe They Were Made to Sell for $20 . . . But Our Price Is

11.95

35-Pound Heavy Wool

9 x 12 Rugs

This is a rug that will stand severe wear and give long service. The attractive pattern and colorings will add much to your living room, bedroom or dining room. This is really an unusual July value. You owe it to yourself to see it!

Close-out! Grass Porch Rugs

50c 80c $1 1.50

Assortment of patterns, colors and sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Summer Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including Saturday

See Page 12 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

FREEPORT FETE BRINGS REUNION OF OLD TIMERS

Oratory, Parades and Water Sports to Mark Centennial Celebration.

FREEPORT, July 22.—Hundreds of former residents of Freeport, now scattered in all parts of the country, have arranged to attend reunions at the Freeport Centennial celebration opening next Sunday and continuing for a week. One of the important reunions will be an open meeting and get-together of all former students of the Freeport school. Old times will be recalled by an exhibition of school pictures of other years and moving pictures also will be shown of work being done in the public and parochial schools of the present day.

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the borough of Freeport will open with regular services in all churches Sunday morning. At 2:30 o'clock a historical program will be held in the public school auditorium featured with an address by Attorney C. Hale Sipes, of Butler, and musical selections. A musical program also will be presented Sunday evening in the auditorium.

OFFICIAL OPENING

The official opening of the centennial will be held Monday, July 31, at 2 o'clock. Visitors will be welcomed by Dr. C. M. McLaughlin, burgess of Freeport. The address of acceptance will be made by W. Fred Turner, general chairman, and other orators will be Samuel H. McCain, John M. Ralston, S. F. Clark and Dr. C. A. Rogers. A public induction ceremony by the Freeport Phalanx Fraternity is scheduled for Monday at 4 p. m. Floats entered by local dealers will appear in a parade set for 6:30 p. m. and a mummers parade is scheduled for 8:30. Both parades are in charge of the Phalanx fraternity.

Boy and Girl Scout day will be observed on Tuesday, with a parade at 6:30 p. m. Special prizes have been offered for Girl Scout troops, a silver cup being offered to the girl troop with the highest percentage of members in line and for the best musical organization accompanying a troop. A pageant, recalling early days of Freeport, will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening and will be repeated on Thursday evening.

CONCERT AT BEACH

Wednesday afternoon there will be a parade, followed by a concert at the bathing beach with the William Marconi Club Band, of Leechburg participating. The Pomona Grange entertainment is set for Wednesday evening in the school auditorium. The Freeport firemen will have charge of the celebration Thursday, with a water battle, hill climbing contest, hook-up and parade being scheduled. River sports, sponsored by the local sportsmen's club, will be held Friday. Saturday will be school day with the Freeport High School Alumni luncheon being held at 1 o'clock, followed by the open meeting and get-together for all former students. A baby parade will be held Saturday afternoon, sponsored by the American Legion, G. A. R. and Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliaries. The American Legion parade will close the celebration Saturday night.

MAN ARRESTED IN RACING FRAUD

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—James Burke, 45, who said he was a stationary engineer, was in the police lineup today charged with using the mails to defraud in a racetrack betting scheme that cost J. C. Callahan, of Reno, Nev., $140,000 December 3, 1930.

Burke was arrested last night. He denied knowledge of the swindle. He said he came here two years ago from San Francisco.

Police said that in Burke's rooms they found eight suitcases, some containing racing charts and counterfeit money. The prisoner said a friend, "Jack" Williams, from California, left the baggage there two days ago, promising to return for it soon.

Burns May Restore Jersey Man's Sight

WILDWOOD, N. J., July 23.—(INS)—Burns of the face and eyes received when a celluloid sunshade ignited while he was attempting to light his pipe may restore to J. S. Cresse, of Rio Grande, near here, the use of his eyes.

The burns responded quickly to treatment and now Cresse, who was virtually blind, says his sight is slowly coming back. He can distinguish, he said, moving objects for several feet, something which he has been unable to do for many years.

Doors of U. S. Mint, Landmark, Closed

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 22.—The curtain has been rung down on another landmark of the old West. The federal mint at Carson City closed its doors.

Locks are on the doors and bars on the windows of the dour gray stone building which for years coined the glittering wealth of the Comstock lode. Since 1870 when the bonanza mines were at the height of their production the mint coined $49,274,434.

Storms Wash Much 'German Gold' Ashore

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, July 23.—(AP)—Recent storms on the Baltic washed great quantities of amber ashore along the coast of East Prussia. More than 700 pounds of this "German gold" were found on one beach. As all amber belongs to the government, the finders turned it over to the state.

Menu Contest Helps Women to Economize

Housewives Aroused To Careful Buying For $1.50 Dinner

Six weeks of dinner menu contests have captured the attention of thousands of women readers of the Sun-Telegraph and it is quite generally conceded that the contests well-served a purpose. They aroused the housewives to more careful, thoughtful shopping and the publication of the prize menus presented many helpful suggestions for highly satisfactorily serving family dinners at a minimum, economical cost. The contest also came at a time when these suggestions were of more parctical help than ever—when thrift in shopping is of major importance with many families.

Many more than 10,000 menus were submitted in the $1.50 class and the Sun-Telegraph has paid out $500 in cash prizes to the winners in these weekly contests.

LAST CONTEST

Contest No. 6, now running and based on a $1 cost for serving four persons with an appetizing dinner menu, will be the last of the series. Prudence Penny appreciates the many letters she has received during the last five weeks from the housewives of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

It isn't too late to send in your menu for Contest No. 6. If they are mailed before midnight, Tuesday, they will be received in time to get in the judging for this week's $100 in cash prizes. There is an entry blank in the Sun-Telegraph today.

PRIZE MENUS

The eighth prize in Contest No. 5 was awarded to Mrs. Helen Gable, 115 DeSota street, Oakland, Pittsburgh, for this entry:

Cantaloupe Balls with Frozen Gingerale
Broiled Lamb Chops Shoe String Potatoes
New Buttered Peas
Stuffed Tomato Salad—Endive
Home-made Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Fresh Cherry Tarts
Coffee

1 cantaloupe	$ .08
½ bottle gingerale (freeze to mush)	.06
4 broiled lamb chops	.37
4 potatoes	.05
Fresh mint	.02
4 tomatoes	.08
½ cucumber	.05
¾ celery stalk	.04
Curley endive garnish	.04
Peas—3 pounds	.29
8 home-made cloverleaf rolls (1 leaf graham, 1 leaf plain, 1 leaf with citron, raisins, nuts)	.05
8 squares butter	.04
1 quart cherries	.10
Crust	.04
Whipping cream	.05
Coffee—4 tablespoons	.03
Cream	.05
Total	$1.14

Mrs. Anna Keefer, 429 Natchez street, was awarded the ninth prize for this entry:

Melon ball cocktail.
Calf sweetbreads with asparagus tips.
Shoestring potatoes.
Bird egg salad garnished with radish roses on lettuce.
Home-made biscuits and butter.
Pineapple butterscotch cake.
Coffee and cream.

Watermelon	$0.10
Calf sweetbreads	.50
Asparagus tips	.05
Potatoes	.05
½ cake of cottage cheese	.05
Parsley, nuts, lettuce	.11
Radishes	.01
Biscuits and butter	.12
Pineapple	.10
Cherries	.05
Sugar	.05
Shortening	.05
2 eggs	.05
Vanilla	.01
Flour, baking powder	.10
Coffee and cream	.10
Total	$1.50

The tenth prize was awarded to Mrs. D. Levaur, 5854 Hobart street, Pittsburgh, for this menu:

Fruit Cocktail.
Fricasse of Chicken Steamed Rice.
Buttered Carrots.
Lettuce Hearts, Russian Dressing.
Apple Sauce.
Home-made Biscuit. Butter.
Peach Ice Cream Home-made Cookies.
Coffee.

Fruit cocktail	$ .12
Chicken fricasse	.58
Rice	.07
Carrots	.05
Lettuce, Dressing	.10
Apple Sauce	.12
Biscuits and butter	.12
Peach ice cream	.12
Home-made cookies	.10
Coffee, cream	.08
Incidentals	.04
Total	$1.30

Tariff Commission Debates Beer Duty

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—The Tariff Commission today ordered an investigation of the differences in cost of production here and abroad of beer, ale, porter and stout to determine if a change in the tariff is needed. The present duty is $1 a gallon and in addition importers have to pay an additional levy on the containers.

A public hearing at which all interested parties were asked to appear will be held at the commission August 22.

FISHER GUILD PRIZES GIVEN

DETROIT, July 22.—(AP.)—Results of preliminary judging of entries from 17 states in the third annual Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild were announced here today. Two firsts, senior and junior, in each state, receive $100 and a trip to the guild convention in Chicago, August 16-19. Two seconds, from each state get the same prize money but no trip to Chicago.

All first and second prize entries are to be re-judged for six $5,000 university scholarships to be awarded at Chicago.

Following are state awards:

Pennsylvania — First senior, Raymond Schulski, 2251 North Third street, Harrisburg.

Second senior, William Epley, 527 Fifth avenue, Jeannette.

First junior, John Stare, 701 North State street, York.

Second junior, Robert Kampmeyer, 100 Elm street, Cheltenham, Pa.

Ohio—First, Robert Penny, Cincinnati, Andrew Zmuda, Sylvania; second, R. C. Wickham, Athens, and James Thomas, Marion.

West Virginia—First, Frank F. Hines, of Blacksville, no others qualifying; second, Thomas E. Smith, Charleston.

Boys of the tri-state area who entered models in the special cup competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild await now for the final judging. The special contest for the best Napoleonic coach model for which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will award a cup to both the junior champion and the senior champion closed last Thursday.

Plans for next year's contest are being made ready. But don't write to the Sun-Telegraph for information. Full details will be published as soon as they are ready.

THREE IN W. VA. AWAIT NOOSE

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 22.—(AP.)—With the arrival of Omer Brill, 21, of Hardy county, three men are awaiting execution in the state penitentiary, the largest number of condemned men held at one time for several years.

Brill was convicted of slaying Mrs. C. L. Burch and her daughter, Esther, in a robbery of a little store they operated in Hardy county. He was sentenced to be hanged August 10.

The others are Joseph Doyle, Wheeling farm hand, sentenced to die September 15 for an attack on a five-year-old girl, and Joseph Corey, Charleston merchant, whose execution is set for July 28.

Corey was convicted of slaying Mrs. Katherine Ghiz, of Logan, in a Charleston store. He also was charged with killing his estranged wife at the same time.

Corey was sentenced to be hanged June 23 but Gov. Kump granted a stay of execution to permit attorneys to prepare a petition for commutation to life imprisonment. They contended Corey was insane at the time of the shooting.

Girls, Boys and Children

SHOE CLEARANCE

2.50

Formerly $4 to $6

656 pairs of Growing Girls' low shoes in whites, tans and blacks. Sizes 3 to 8.

175 pairs of Children's low shoes, 8½ to 2.

225 pairs of Boys' low shoes, 11 to 6.

Not All Sizes in All Styles. All Sales Final!

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Coolest Store in Town

Run Your RUNS to KAUFMANN'S

HOSIERY REPAIR

FIRST FLOOR

Aluminum Utensils

Regularly 95c to 1.25

You bought up every last piece in a similar Sale recently. Since then, we've been besieged with requests for more! Here they are! Good, serviceable Aluminum, the kind that every housekeeper likes. And you'll find the famous "13 Indispensables"—exactly what you need.

3-pc. Saucepan Set, consisting of 1, 1½ and 2-qt. sizes
6-qt. Convex Kettle, with cover
6-qt. Convex Cooking Pot; with cover
5-qt. Windsor Kettle
1½-qt. Coffee Percolator
10-qt. Round Dish Pan
10-qt. Lipped Preserving Kettle
3-qt. Convex Saucepan; with cover
4-qt. Lipped Saucepan
1½-qt. Double Boiler
10-qt. Water Pail
3½-qt. French Fryer
11-inch Round Steak Broiler

39c

Seventh Floor • KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

TO-MORROW

Annual Summer Sale

Remnants

Thousands of yards of fine fabrics—left over from a busy selling season—all drastically re-priced for clearance. Remnants of Silks, Woolens, Rayons and Cottons in lengths varying from 1 to 5 yards.

At ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

SILKS
35c Yd.
Were 50c to 1.00

COTTONS
10c Yd.
Were 12c to 18c

50c Yd.
Were 1.00 to 1.65

15c Yd.
Were 22c to 38c

65c Yd.
Were 1.25 to 1.95

25c Yd.
Were 33c to 95c

RAYONS
35c Yd.
Were 58c to 95c

WOOLENS
50c Yd
Were 75c to 1.50

Sixth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

Brentano's NEW YORK 1 West 47 ST
Booksellers to the World
ALL BOOKS ALL LANGUAGES

Kaufmann's Announces a

Sale! $20,000 Worth of

BOOKS

from the Stock of the Internationally Famous

BRENTANO'S

"BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD"

Fine Bindings
Old and Rare Editions
French and German
Travel

1/2 PRICE

Biography
Art
Juveniles
Poetry
Drama
Fiction

Prices Range From 50c to $300

Only because this old and famous firm is being reorganized Kaufmann's is able to make this extraordinary offer. Entire stock of Brentano's of Pittsburgh, as well as surplus from Brentano's of New York. Every sort of book is represented . . . from rare classics to current novels. Here's your wake-up-and-dream chance to buy books you've wanted at half their published prices! Sale opens Monday morning promptly at 9:00.

BOOKS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Also Brentano's Stationery 1/2 Price

Crane's, Hurd's and Imported Writing Paper, Book Ends, Ornaments, Desk Sets, Pen Desk Sets, Playing Cards. Duplicate Bridge Boards.

STATIONERY . . . ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 23, 1933
PART TWO
FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS

FISHING CLUB IN CANADA POPULAR WITH VACATIONISTS

Beaumaris Colony in High Favor

The nearer August is, the more Pittsburghers are finding Canada a magnet. Among the most popular spots in Canadian resorts is Beaumaris, where Pittsburghers, with their colonizing instinct, have quite a large representation.

Next month Dr. and Jacob Simpson Payton will drive there, probably stopping here and there on the way at attractive places.

They'll be the guests for all of August of Mrs. Payton's father and mother, the Joseph W. Marshes, at their summer home. The arrival of the Paytons will complete the family reunion, for the Marshes' other daughters, Mrs. W. C. Fuelhart, of Tidioute, Pa., and Mrs. E. F. Salisbury, of Yonkers, N. Y., are there already.

The Paytons, just back from a week at the Century of Progress Exposition, were thrilled while there to see the Italian fliers. Earlier in the season Mrs. Payton was in Beaumaris, the guest of Mrs. Louis B. Hays and her family, with whom she drove up.

Lunching Out-of-Doors Appeals to Longue Vue Devotees After Morning of Golf

Jane Sloan

Mrs. Floyd Rose

Mrs. E. James Bisiker

Mrs. J. H. Mering, Jr.

ABOVE IS Jane Sloan fresh after 18 holes of golf at Longue Vue. At the right Mrs. E. James Bisiker, of Surrey, England, here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Phillips, having a chat with Mrs. Rose.

At the top of the page is a group of lunchers. At the right is Mrs. Mering. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. Brown London Guest

A Pittsburgh woman, Mrs. W. Harry Brown, who spent part of the past winter here, is now a frequent guest at notable entertainments in London. She was at the recent party of Mrs. Ormonde-Johnston.

Iron City Marking 51st Year

By PATRICIA PITT

The Iron City Fishing Club in Canada's Georgian Bay district, is more popular this year, its fifty-first anniversary, than ever.

Here every summer Pittsburgh families galore and their guests gather for a summer of fishing and swimming and roughing it, if they choose. Or they can be as de luxe as they wish.

Each family has its own cottage, but the Iron City Club is a community affair like nearby Pike Run Country Club and Ross Mountain Park—everyone meets three times a day, or at least twice, in the community dining room.

Summer after summer families return. And the families plus their guests make the Iron City Club a populous place.

Those who go there are

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Pittsburghers Travel In Canada, U. S., Europe

Almost any place you go this summer, whether it's to Canada, to Europe or the World's Fair, you'll find Pittsburghers. The Worlds' Fair has attracted, by the way, many listed in the Social Register and the Blue Book.

The B. H. Pracks are playing Robinson Crusoe on their own island, Wahsoune Island, Georgian Bay. This summer they've just added a huge new living room, 45 by 30 feet, to their house there. And it boasts the distinctive decoration of two Indian totem po'es.

After the visit here of the Lexington (Ky.) polo team, which will play the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club August 5 and 6, the David I. McCahills will motor to Chicago to view the Fair. Their twin daughters, Marie and Marguerite, and their son, David I. McCahill, Jr., will go with them.

The Pressly Cecil Dowlers, of Beacon street, and their family returned this week to their summer home, Hidden Hollow Farm, Portersville, Pa., after a week in town.

Mrs. Paul Hardie plans to go early in August to Ahmic Lake to visit her mother, Mrs. Uriah W. Tinker, who has a summer home there, Rocky Reed, Ontario, Canada.

The Edward Grant Caugheys' daughter, Mrs. George Martin Guest, of Cincinnati, with her husband, Dr. Guest, are going up to Canada about August 1 for three weeks. And the fourth week they'll spend in Sewickley with the Caugheys.

Girl Scouts Deftly Fashion Articles From 'Cast Offs'

Indian Village Grows From Discarded Socks And Paper at Day-Camp

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

It was the Indian village model that's being made at the Frick Park Girl Scout day camp that started it all—this (to one person, at least) rather overwhelming revelation of what any Girl Scout can do with something that nobody else in the world wants. Why, after hearing about all the marvelous articles that can be made out of orange and lemon skins and old papers, one grows hesitant over such a simple, necessary act as putting rubbish and garbage into the incinerator.

This little Indian village, which the Frick Park girls have just started, Old socks and stockings are being used as the base for the "villagers," dyed raffia will make the hair, scraps of old leather are being evolved into moccassins and the tepees were once pieces of wallpaper that have been painted.

Tin Cans Useful

As for tin cans, they are grist for every scout's mill. There just doesn't seem to be anything that a second hand tin can can't be transformed into. In one camp I saw a little tin can frying pan in use and some right attractive candle holders and lanterns among dozens of other things and they say tin cans have been known to make very pretty ear rings for use in camp dramatics.

The ingenious mind and hand that turn to wood carving know no limitations and in any of the Allegheny County 10 day camps you may see girls whittling away on what are shortly to become paper knives, on napkin rings that once were knots of wood, on carved tie slides or the little painted heads and jointed dolls for which sumac wood can be so satisfactorily utilized.

Oats-Box 'Heavens'

Circular rolled oats boxes make "swell" heavens for studying stars, for they can be revolved to show the relative positions of the stars. As for worn out automobile tires—well, there are sandals, upholstering (strips of them braided) for chairs, and odd little rubber animals that give their creators a great deal of satisfaction in achievement.

Perhaps you simply will not believe that "worn out" orange and lemon and grape fruit skins are actually utilized. According to the scouts (you'll have to take their word for it) these discarded halves of fruit skins may be cleverly manipulated into trinket boxes after each has been stretched over the end of a tumbler until it dries and is then shellacked and maybe decorated. One half is stretched slightly larger than the other, so that it will fit over the other as a lid. Grapefruit skins are made into serviceable coasters.

Mats From Grasses

Out at Red Wing, the summer camp, native grasses are woven into mats and native clay is used for pottery. Cigar boxes are used, as Mrs. Laura Holland MacDonald puts it, "for everything under heaven" including doll furniture, birdhouses and book ends. An old potato sack fringed at the lower edge and sleeves is an ideal Indian costume. And it's worn with a belt made of braided shoe laces.

Bowls and vases have been fashioned from newspapers soaked over night, squeezed dry and shaped. Empty spools strung together make eccentric dolls and old felt hats under deft fingers turn into gorgeous animals, elephants lending their shape particularly well to this sort of thing.

By the Way—

When the Ligonier Woman's Club entertained the club husbands last season there was some food "left over". Did they waste it? Not those efficient Ligonier women. They took it to the town "lock-up" and fed the "guests" who were temporarily residing there.

And speaking of using up left overs, the Epoch Club, that fine group of East End women that meets for cultural interests twice monthly, always disposes of any balance in its treasury at the close of the season by giving it to some charitable institution.

Dormont New Century Club Holds Hot Weather Sessions

Although few clubs list activities for the summer, the drama group of the Dormont New Century Club keeps up informal meetings all through the warm months. The next is to be tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Carl Elrick, Delwood avenue.

Mrs. Harry M. White, president of the club, has appointed her committee, naming Mrs. E. C. Swanson as chairman of the house committee; Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of program; Mrs. H. C. Rankin, New Future Home; Mrs. Richard B. Perry, legislative; Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, finance; Mrs. Eugene Elliott, kindly thought; Mrs. C. W. Scheck, better films; Mrs. J. W. King, Jr., welfare, and Mrs. K. R. Hammers, membership.

Mrs. H. G. Dixon is now head of the hospitality committee; Mrs. G. D. Francisco, of the auditing; Mrs. Allan Waldbauer, ways and means; Mrs. E. F. McDonal, social; Mrs. R. R. Radcliffe, work for the blind; Mrs. P. E. Corning, garden, and Mrs. Francis T. Edwards, community service. Mrs. Laird Auchmuty is social secretary and Mrs. F. T. Harper, athletic instructor.

Department chairmen include Mrs. H. I. Snyder, music; Mrs. G. A. Harley, drama; Mrs. C. W. Scheck, literature; Mrs. W. P. Verner, home.

AT HOME WITH THE PRESIDENTS

Virginia Mrs. J. R. Wylie, Jr. John Jimmie

MRS. WYLIE and her charming family are a shining and happy proof of the fact that home life and club life can be satisfactorily combined. She is president of the Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club for next season.

MRS. D. A. ENEIX, former president of the Wilkinsburg Juniors, who is seen here with her adorable little 3-month-old daughter, Barbara Jean, is another contradiction to the once-believed statement that club women are not home women. Mrs. Eneix is Mrs. Wylie's predecessor. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Noted European Women To Be Directors' Guests At Federation Meeting

Several women who attended the National Council of Women's International Congress in Chicago last week will be present at the meeting of the board of directors of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women at Chautauqua July 24 to 28.

Among these are Dr. Marie Munk, of Germany, the first woman to practice law in Berlin, and also the first to become a civil judge in Prussia, and Mrs. Cecelia Hasselstrom, leading Helsingfors journalist, one of the founders of the Finnish Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Dr. Wally Alexandrescu, general secretary of the newly organized Rumanian Federation, will represent Rumania. Giovanna Dompe, professor of the history of art and costume in the normal schools of Rome, will be the official representative of the National Federation of Italy, and it is anticipated that Senora Inez E. Munzo will attend as a representative of the newly organized Spanish branch of the federation.

Others from abroad whose presence will lend interest to the sessions are Dame Rachel Crowdy, former chief of the social questions and opium traffic section of the League of Nations; Dr. Marianne Beth, of Vienna, vice president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, first woman to study theology at the University of Vienna and first woman to become a doctor of laws in Austria; Mrs. Cora Zachrisson de Chevalier, of Panama; Dr. Christine Galitzi, of Rumania; Countess di Carpenetto, of Italy, and Mrs. Anna Rumanis, of Latvia.

Discriminations against women, both married and single, during the economic crisis, will be one of the principal topics of discussion. There will be informal reports from many countries as to the extent to which discriminations prevail in each, with a view to formulating suggestions for uniform method to combat the tendency.

Literary Club Plans Poem Study

Several meetings of the Literary Review Club next season will be devoted to the study of poetry and several others to the study of Pittsburgh. In addition to these, at which the programs will be given by the members, the women will hear Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, Mrs. William Noble Zortman, Harvey B. Gaul and Mrs. J. O. Miller as guest speakers.

There will be music, too, among those contributing being Miss Editha Weikal, Mrs. William L. Stone and Mrs. Louis Gerber. Aside from the regular study and discussion programs, the club will spend a day at the international art exhibit, will have an outing at the home of Mrs. Clifford Martin, in Glenshaw (the season's opening event) and a guest day in June to complete the year.

3 Events Listed By Hospital Club

Three events are down on the Home and Hospital Club's calendar. The first of these is a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. K. Allen, Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday. On August 1 the club will have a card party at Spear's and on Saturday evening of this week will serve supper at the borough firemen's carnival.

Homewood Garden Group Plans Picnic

Mrs. Harry Doverspike, new president of the Homewood Women's Club, and her garden committee chairman, Mrs. John Taylor, are making arrangements for a club picnic to be held August 8 in Westinghouse Park.

Congress Chain Given More Links

Except for the "vanishing series" of chain parties which Congress of Clubs members are giving at their homes, there's little activity just now to interest the women who belong to the Penn avenue organization. Three more links have been added to this chain series, Mrs. Harold M. Irons having entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home in Longue Vue Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Mrs. Sherman, Massingham, the second vice president, with a porch bridge luncheon at her home in Crafton and Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie holding her bridge party in Congress House. Mrs. W. J. Lauer is planning a dessert bridge for Wednesday, July 26, and this, too, will be in Congress House.

This innovation of the Congress is proving exceptionally popular with the membership and each hostess is losing no time in sending invitations to her guests so that the chain may be forged without a single break.

Mrs. Byron King, Sr., of the Byron King School of Oratory, will be the speaker during the Congress radio broadcast, Tuesday, at 3:45 over station KDKA. The subject chosen by Mrs. King is "Verse Speaking—Choral and Solo."

Mrs. Robert P. Watson, one of the new directors of the Congress, with her family will leave the city this week and will motor to the World's Fair, proceeding from there for a tour of some of the western states.

Mrs. J. E. White, corresponding secretary, and her family will be away from the city for about a month, visiting at the seashore.

Giving Boat Ride To Aid Eye Clinic

Since January 10 the Samuel P. Langley Eye Clinic, which is the only institution of its kind in the Twenty-eighth Ward, has examined the eyes of 176 children. Of these, 165 have been provided with glasses and two children have been operated upon in one eye to save the vision of the other.

As a benefit for this worthy philanthropy, the 15 organizations which support it have planned a boat ride on the Washington the evening of Friday, August 4, with Mrs. Eugene Morgret and Miss Marion Kaufman as co-chairmen.

Innovation At Council Card Party

Refreshments first instead of last is the innovation which Mrs. William F. Lange has planned for the card party to be held Thursday at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. It's to be an outdoors affair, tables being placed on the porches and under the trees.

Assisting Mrs. Lange are Mrs. L. F. Shea, Mrs. L. J. Feinauer, Mrs. James F. Dezort, Mrs. Edward A. White and Mrs. J. A. Pillinger.

Montefiore Group Giving Boat Ride

Montefiore Aid Society is sponsoring a boat ride and dance on the Washington on Thursday evening, August 3. Arrangements are being made under the leadership of Miss Ruth Perlman, general chairman, and her committees.

The ticket chairman is Mrs. Ben Amdur.

Boat Ride On Tuesday To Aid Home

Dancing, cards, bingo, a fish pond for the little folk, and a sale of home-made cakes will feature the all-day annual boat ride for the benefit of the Home of the Good Shepherd, which is set for Tuesday on the Washington. Committees from the Good Shepherd Guild, sponsoring the affair, are functioning under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Clara B. Sauter and Mrs. Robert M. McWade.

On the card committee are Mrs. William C. Hall, Mrs. Daniel Dillon and Miss Claire Tiernan. Mrs. James J. Campbell, Mrs. Ronald Darragh, Miss Alice E. Larkin, Miss Irene Peden, Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. Robert Barkley, Miss Mary Barkley, Mrs. Rose Bullion and Mrs. Albert Bullion.

The dance committee includes Arthur Lamb, Thomas Tiernan, Billy Tiernan, Miss Dorothy Voelker, Miss Ruth Voelker and Miss Ethel McWade. The fish pond will be in charge of Gerard Maloney, Mrs. Joseph Guckert, Ralph Hoffman and Joseph Esser.

Birthday Marked by B. P. W. Club

Miss Mildred Cowan, first president of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club, presided on Tuesday evening at the eighth birthday party of the club, which was held in the Churchill Golf Club. The second president, Miss Helen Bates, sent a message of greeting from Altoona, and Mrs. Janet Snyder one from Chicago where she was attending the International Congress of Women.

The program at the dinner opened with songs by Mrs. Marjorie Evans Stewart, compositions by Miss Marianne Genet, who accompanied her. Greetings were given by former members and Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, founder of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, told of the early days in its history. Last there were echoes from the national convention in Chicago, brought by Dr. Mary Coffin, Wilkinsburg president, and Mrs. Caroline Kinch.

Lawn Fete Planned By Lutheran Church

Its annual lawn fete will be held Wednesday evening by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Epiphany Lutheran Church, Lemington and Paulson avenues, on the church grounds. Cafeteria supper, dancing and the usual booths will mark the affair, in the interest of which a parade will be held through the East Liberty district on Tuesday evening.

College Club Among Most Active Places

There's scarcely a busier place in town than the College Club, and there seems to be no end to the activities which the efficient committees are planning. This week the outdoors dinner on Wednesday is the big event.

Tables will be placed on the lawn under strings and strings of Japanese lanterns and after dinner Mrs. S. Brainard West will dance on the terrace which overlooks the dining space. Charlotte Enty Catlin will be at the piano for the dances.

Later in the evening tables for bridge will be set up for any guests who care to play and there will be dancing in the foyer and on the terrace. Incidentally, the terrace, which was unfurnished in the earlier season, is now presenting an appearance quite in keeping with the remainder of the new club home.

A green awning has been hung over it and French gray wicker furniture, cushioned in bright red, and plants in red jardinieres add the finishing touch, and quite complete the attractive and comfortable looking picture.

Of course reservations are wanted at the office for the dinner. Mrs. Joseph Hunt Bowman, head of the house committee is chairman. Mrs. George M. Swan, the president, and Mrs. George Wilmer Martin are assisting.

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Bellevue Girl Becomes Bride of Canton, Ohio, Man

Snodgrass Nuptials In Church

One of the most attractive weddings of the month and one of the prettiest brides were seen last night at 8:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, when Miss Marjorie Snodgrass, daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Snodgrass, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of Ralph Cyrus Hitchcock, of Canton, O., son of Mrs. Edwin T. Hitchcock, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

White gladioli and cibotium ferns decorated the church, with the altar lighted by Cathedral tapers in candelabra. The Rev. Dr. John Dows Hill officiated, and David Kerr Snodgrass gave his sister in marriage.

Bridal Gown Satin

The bride wore a white satin princess gown with long sleeves having real Alencon lace to the elbow and satin puffs above. Her veil of tulle and rose point cascaded from a lace cap, having a row of pearls and clusters of orange blossoms, over the white satin court train of the gown. She carried white Kilarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Harry A. Porter, Jr., of Chicago, wore a gown of pastel blue crepe having a swagger jacket with three finely pleated ruffles forming brief sleeves. Her hat, suggestive of the Watteau style, was of the same crepe and had as its only trimming three small pink velvet bows. She carried a sheaf of pink roses and blue delphinium.

In Pastel Pink

The two bridesmaids, Miss Jane Bowman and Miss Helen Crugh, both of Bellevue, wore similar gowns in pastel pink crepe with their pink crepe hats trimmed with maroon velvet bows. They carried sheaves of pink roses, tied with maroon velvet.

Herbert A. Killian, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was best man, and Philip Linne, of Canton, O.; James Paull, Jr., of Wellsburg, W. Va.; Wayne High, of Reading, Pa., and George Snodgrass, of Avalon, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

Wears Rose Chiffon

The bride's mother wore ashes of roses chiffon with white accessories, and had a shoulder corsage of Briarcliff roses; the bridegroom's mother chose blue flowered chiffon with black accessories, and had a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Hannah Pauline Spencer, of Olma, Mich., played the violin during the ceremony.

There was a reception in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snodgrass, of Howe avenue, Avalon. Following a northeastern motor trip, Mr. Hitchcock and his bride will be at home in Canton, O., after August 1.

Miss Bauer To Marry On July 31

Miss Catherine M. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, of Ridgewood avenue, North Side, has chosen Monday, July 31, as the date for her marriage to Edward J. Groff, son of Mrs. Charles Joseph Groff, of Luray street, North Side.

The ceremony will be performed that morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Annunciation, North Side. Miss Mary Groff, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and Miss Florence Karcher will be her cousin's bridesmaid. Albert A. Bauer, brother of the bride-elect, will be best man.

Miss Bauer was honor guest at an entertainment Mrs. Frank Dillon gave Monday evening, and a bridge party Miss Florence Maloy gave recently.

Wheelers To Live in Vermont

Dr. and Mrs. Philip H. Wheeler will be at home in Brattleboro, Vt., after a Canadian wedding trip. Their marriage took place June 30 in the garden of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, of Pitcairn place.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Parsons. She is a graduate of Oberlin College and received her master's degree from Wellesley. For the last three years she has been teaching in New Jersey College for Women.

Dr. Wheeler was graduated from Wesleyan University and Harvard Medical School. He is now on the staff of the Memorial Hospital in Brattleboro.

Mary D. Dempsey To Marry in Fall

Among the brides of autumn will be Miss Mary Dorothy Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dempsey, of North Highland avenue. Her engagement to Dr. Charles E. Leberknight, of North Euclid avenue, was made known last week.

Dr. Leberknight is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and of Johns Hopkins.

MID-JULY BRIDE

MRS. F. MALCOLM STRASLER as she appeared at her wedding July 15 in the Knoxville Presbyterian Church. She is the former Miss Dorothy Leuthke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Leuthke, Knoxville. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Notrump End-Play More Unusual Than in Suit Contract at Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON, *World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.*

An end-play at a notrump contract is much more unusual than an end-play at a suit contract, principally because at a suit contract the Declarer can play for either a lead up to his tenance or a lead which will enable him to obtain a ruff and discard.

At notrump the ruff-and-discard feature is not present. Furthermore, it is often almost impossible for a Declarer to tell whether he should play for the end-play or try to make the hand in some very simple fashion. Generally speaking, the proper procedure can be determined only by close attention to the opponents' discards, and even then the psychology of the opponents has to be carefully weighed—particularly the question of whether they are players who are likely to tell the truth. The importance of this principle is illustrated by the following hand:

	♠ Q 6 3 2 ♡ Q J 8 5 ◇ 10 4 ♣ K J 2	
♠ 8 7 4 ♡ 10 9 3 ◇ A Q 2 ♣ Q 9 6 3	North West East South	♠ 10 9 5 ♡ 7 6 4 ◇ J 9 8 6 5 ♣ 7 4
	♠ A K J ♡ A K 2 ◇ K 7 3 ♣ A 10 8 5	

The bidding is of no particular importance, the final contract being six notrump with South as Declarer. This is really not as reckless a contract as it might seem, as it is really dependent only on a finesse and a break. West's Opening lead was the Ten of hearts, and Declarer stopped to consider the hand immediately. He had four sure spade tricks, four sure heart tricks and three sure club tricks, even if the finesse lost. However, he could not afford to lose the club finesse, as then the Ace of diamonds would be taken and he would be forced to give up all hope for the hand. If the club finesse was successful, his twelfth trick depended either on a club break or on the correct location of the Ace of diamonds.

How He Played

He won the first trick with the Ace of hearts, and then laid down three rounds of spades, remaining in his own hand. Realizing that there was no purpose in postponing the club play any longer, he next led a low club and finessed the Knave. The King followed, and declarer again paused to consider the situation. It was apparent that if the clubs dropped, his contract was made. On the other hand, he had a possible forced lead play on West if this player still held two clubs and the Ace of diamonds. He would lose however, if the Ace of diamonds lay in the East hand. Still not knowing what he was going to do, he returned to the King of hearts in his own hand and then led over to the Queen.

The last heart forced East to discard, and this player, without a moment's hesitation, dropped the 9 of diamonds, and stopped to consider things for the third time. If East was telling the truth, it was apparent to Declarer that he could lead the Queen of Spades, throw the Ten of clubs, and then follow with a diamond. However, was East telling the truth? He was a good player and perfectly capable of falsecarding for the purpose of keeping his partner out of an endplay. However, South was aware that East knew that these tactics were just what South would expect. Consequently, Declarer decided East had played the 9 of diamonds, not to make him think that he did not have the Ace, but to make him think that he did.

Sounds Complicated

All this sounds extremely complicated and probably is. Actually, however, the Declarer decided that West had the Ace, and led the Queen of spades from Dummy, discarding another low diamond from his own hand. West, who had previously discarded the deuce of diamonds, was now forced to throw his Queen. This conclusively settled the matter as far as the Declarer was concerned, and he proceeded to lead a diamond: West won with the Ace, and was forced to lead up to Declarer's Ace-Ten of clubs.

I cannot vouch for the fact that the Declarer actually figured all this out, but at any rate, he said he did.

The same player was presented with a bidding problem on the following hand which he solved by a process of reasoning much too complicated for the average expert to follow. I shall present the bidding and play, but I shall leave the reasoning to the reader's imagination, since my own is incapable of grasping it.

North Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Part-score: North-South 60.

	♠ A J 10 4 3 ♡ K 10 6 ◇ A 10 4 ♣ 7 4	
♠ K Q 5 ♡ Q 7 3 ◇ 8 ♣ A 10 9 8 5 3	North West East South	♠ 8 ♡ A J 9 8 4 2 ◇ Q 5 2 ♣ Q J 6
	♠ 9 7 6 2 ♡ 5 ◇ K J 9 7 6 3 ♣ K 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ◇	3 ♡
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Inasmuch as three spades was sufficient for game, North's four-diamond bid seems almost foolhardy. However, the result certainly justified the bid.

West opened the Queen of hearts, which Declarer allowed to hold, as it was essential to keep East out of the lead. Declarer then ruffed the second round of hearts, and led over to the Ace of diamonds, taking the finesse on the way back. Now the spades were started and West could win only one spade trick—being eventually forced to lay down the Ace of clubs. Thus, one club, one heart and one spade trick were lost and the contract of four diamonds made.

Strangely enough, three spades could have been defeated. East would have opened the Queen of clubs and continued with another club, and West would have shifted to his singleton diamond at trick 3. Subsequently he would have obtained the lead with a spade and led a heart to his partner in order to obtain a diamond ruff. Thus five tricks would have been lost.

I repeat I cannot understand how this particular player could have reasoned all this out, but he certainly succeeded in obtaining a rather remarkable result.

Today's Question

Both sides vulnerable.
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	?	

You, North, hold:

♠ Q J 8 6 4 ♡ 2 ◇ Q 10 9 5 ♣ 8 7 6

What do you bid?

Answer: Three spades. A multiple Raise of partner's major suit bid over an intervening Double should be made without the usual honor strength that is required for a double or triple Raise. This hand offers sufficient playing strength for a double Raise, and it is desirable with this weak holding, to endeavor to shut out an opposing heart or club call. South must recognize that a Jump Raise over a Double is purely and simply a shutout bid, and he will not carry the bidding too high. The fact that North has failed to redouble automatically affirms that he does not hold as much as 2 honor tricks.

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R. E. Rankins Take Motor Honeymoon

After a motor trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer Rankin will be at home in California avenue. Before her marriage July 15 in St. Mark's Church, Highland avenue, Mrs. Rankin was Miss Elizabeth Marion Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, of Elmer street.

The bride is a graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., and taught recently in the New York City continuation schools. Mr. Rankin, of Woodlawn avenue, is a graduate of Penn State College.

Pittsburgh Families Enjoying 51-Year-Old Canadian Camp

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nearly all Pittsburghers and the club is named after Pittsburgh, or rather, has one of Pittsburgh's names—Iron City.

The club was founded 51 years ago by the late Bishop Smith and by Dr. J. W. Miles. Dr. Miles, who's 85, still goes to Canada for the summer. He's a former Pittsburgher, and now lives in Meadville.

William Stewart Horner is now president of the club, and Sion B. Smith is secretary. Both the Horners and the Smiths are now at Iron City Fishing Club.

The Arthur Siviters, who are now on a five-week motor trip, plan to include Iron City Fishing Club in their sightseeing. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Sherrill are there now, and so are Dr. and Mrs. George J. Wright and Mrs. Thomas Thoburn.

Dr. D. Willard Flint will go to the club later this summer, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Lilley, of Squirrel Hill avenue, and their daughter, Kate, are there now. Before the summer is over, several Pittsburghers will have visited their favorite vacation-land.

Miss Lutton Married to R. E. Holmes

Miss Dorothy Miller Lutton, daughter of Mrs. Louis Franklin Lutton, of Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, and Richard Edwin Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holmes, of Bigham street, were married Tuesday evening in the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Dr. Clarence B. Wible, of the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church.

Edwin Scott Lutton gave his sister in marriage, and Miss Helen Lutton was her sister's maid of honor. William J. Holmes, Jr., was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will be at home in Springfield, Mass., after a southern motor trip.

Laura Fitzsimmons To Wed F. J. O'Neill

A wedding breakfast at the Fort Pitt Hotel will follow the marriage Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church of Miss M. Fitzsimmons, of Shady avenue, and Frank J. O'Neill, of Coleman street. They are planning a trip to Atlantic City and New York.

George J. Fitzsimmons, of Shady avenue, will give his sister in marriage. The bride's sister, Mrs. Paul Gannon, will be matron of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, Henry O'Neill will be best man.

Lodges and Clubs To Give Bridge Teas

A bridge tea will be given tomorrow at Spear's by the Duquesne Heights Civic Association. On Tuesday afternoon the Ladies of the Moose will meet there at cards and on Wednesday Court Lambing, No. 7772, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a party.

Thursday is taken by Madison Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday by Loyalty Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and on Saturday afternoon the Bishop Boyle Club of the Home for the Aged will entertain with a bridge tea.

Hospital Guild To Give Benefit

The Women's Guild of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a card party on the roof garden of the hospital Wednesday evening when Mrs. Robert J. Freyvogel will be chairman, assisted by Miss Julia Cotter, Miss Isabelle Kierney and Miss Anna Ostrosky.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Erny, Mrs. Kenneth Franz, Miss Agnes Fox, Mrs. J. H. Weber, Mrs. John O'Donnell and Mrs. James Martin.

8 O. E. S. Chapters To Give Boat Ride

Dancing and cards will be the principal diversions at the Eastern Star boat ride which is being sponsored July 28 by eight chapters of the order. The chapters include N. Luella Jackson, Rose, Joppa, Martha, William Penn, Roosevelt, Dorcas and Alameda. The Washington, on which the trip will be made, will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

(Advertisement)

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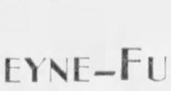

A LIMP, woebegone figure trudged along in Chicago. It was the Unwise Woman who had gone to the Fair without a comfortable pair of sturdy shoes. (This is from actual admission). Ritter & Morrison had a card from her telling them how miserable she was (and would they please send her a pair of their Arch Aid models immediately, if not sooner). This is but one of the many echoes from the Fair . . . all of them stating that if one would be at ease, one will wear Sensible Shoes for the miles of Century-of-Progress one is going to wade through. And this is right down Ritter & Morrison's "alley" . . . the shoes, we mean. Sketched is the Rit-Mor—a good example—comfy, sturdily smart, and priced $8.50 (only $7.50 in white). At 501 Liberty Ave.

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WHEN WE SAY that Rica's (441 Market St.) are offering the old-time favorite butter, Elgin Creamery, for 2 lbs. 57c . . . you'll realize just what a buy you're getting! The choicest butter from "choice" cows . . . fresh creamed . . . in sanitary cartons . . . it MUST be, for Good Housekeeping approves it!

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HEYNE-FURS

NO IFS, ands, maybes . . . it's true that fur prices are going to be higher this Fall! So if you're a wise little woman, you'll cock your head on one side at this news . . . Heyne, at 903 Keenan Building, has August Fur Sale prices to tickle the limpest of budgets! Here are the most fashionable of pelt'ries . . . the swankest of styles . . . and they're backed by the well known Heyne standards of fine quality! Order your new fur coat now or have the old one renovated! AT 4092.

. . . Woolier Than Thou!

"Baa, baa . . . have you any wool" will soon be the cry for Fall suits and coats, and while the Tioga Yarn Studio is anything but a "Black Sheep," they have LOTS of smart wool boucle (called Lamballe)—70c for 175 yards, and wool is going up! Buy now if you would do a woolier-than-thou this Fall in a smart suit or coat. 2217 Clark Building.

. . . On the Bandwagon!

HOP ON the bandwagon and go for a ride with us. Mrs. Lasner is having a great CLEARANCE of all her fine Summer cottons and exclusive silks and suits. Formerly priced to $79 . . . and only $10 to $29 today. Super values at super savings. Jenkins Arcade.

Little black velvet "tams" are in now, and if you yearn for something of the kind, we know a shop where they will make them to order for small sums. Terribly flattering, ladies!

. . . And So It Goes!

AND STILL IT continues . . . that CLEARANCE SALE of the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt. All shoes are priced ½ off . . . including the white kid strap sketched, a $5 shoe for $2.50. Here's your chance to have smart new shoes for late Summer at a mere whisper of a price. Penn and Sixth.

Raffia jewelry is new and smart for Summer sports wear. At $1 and $2 for intriguing combinations. Wooden beads—cut-in squares—are "in" . . . for $2. And "patent leather" bracelets at $1 complete the selection for the smart vacation. (These last are simulated).

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A new era of sound prosperity is about to begin, children . . . and this is the time to prepare for it! Practical business training will be the contact-point which gives you a chance to capitalize on your high school or college work! (School starts Sept. 5.)

EDITORIAL NOTES

NOT so very apropos to talk furry language just now . . . but oh, so very apropos to talk the savings that this same means if we women mark the August Fur Sale milestone! Heyne-Furs, at 903 Keenan Building (Atlantic 4092) are offering wonderful fur buys . . . remarkable styling (as usual) . . . and customary repairing service now. So, regardless of the thermometer, project a thoughtwave somewhere into the future when furry thoughts will be cheering ones, and CASH IN ON IT! Direct your faltering footsteps to this comfortable corner . . . fall into one of the Heyne modernistic chairs . . . and let them (the Heynes) do the rest. We'll wager you will be more than delighted!

* * *

. . . Here's to You!

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE are tumbling over themselves to get to the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building so that they can sign up for one of these popular vacation cruises. Each cruise is scheduled to last 12½ days duration . . . and whether it's Quebec or Havana you like . . . you can go there. One cruise includes the northern ports such as Quebec and the Saguenay (with a swoop downwards to Bermuda) . . . while the other takes you direct to Havana with time out (so to speak) for Bermuda and Nassau. All this aboard a modern Cunarder . . . all this for smallest sums imaginable . . . and all this for YOUR vacation this Summer. Here's to it . . . and You.

Had you heard that slip-cover fabrics are being Sanforized? We found this out for ourselves recently, when going in to choose a chair cover. Quite a wise thought on the part of someone . . . goodbye to the days of shrunken, ill-fitting covers!

Madelon

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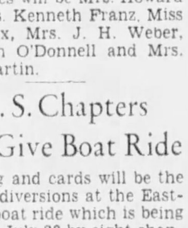

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The Book Shelf :: Art and Artists :: Travel, Play

Poet Andre Spire Found His Fancy In Shoe Factory

By GEORGE SEIBEL

How do poets get that way? This question came to mind when a volume about Andre Spire, one of the intelligible French moderns, came into my hand. Here may be the answer, for Spire has been in a lesser degree accepted by the world as Verlaine and Mallarme were accepted a generation ago. And Spire came from a thoroughly bourgeois circle — his father was a manufacturer of shoes in the town of Nancy. The boy played among glue-pots, nail-piles, polishing-wheels, fret-saws and heaps of leather scraps.

Mr. Seibel

But Stanley Burnshaw in his book on "Andre Spire" (published by Centaur Press) records that "sometimes beneath the high acacias and giant chestnut trees in the garden he would harness may-bugs to little gold-paper carriages, or enact an improvised Punch and Judy show."

The boy had imagination. He was also an athlete—in fencing, in dancing, in swimming, he excelled. We remember Byron boxing; we remember Goethe skating. The true poet takes delight in life, especially in the rhythm of life.

Then "one day in April, in his fifteenth year, Andre wrote a poem. The inspiration was an adolescent love, and the poem was doubtless what most 15-year-old love poems are."

The Ancient Urge

There we are again back at the beginning—April and love—spring and the divine passion! Maybe that is after all the simplest explanation of the universal urge to utter rhapsodies in rhyme. It would explain even Goethe, who was always fifteen and always in love.

Still other elements enter into the generation of Andre Spire's poetic genius. He is very often "a singer more than anything else. Mozart and Beethoven surrounded him during childhood and youth; he himself was a 'cellist; and the music of poetry has been his most satisfying interest."

Besides that, a Jewish strain made itself heard through his melancholy and his prophetic furies. He wrote one volume of "Jewish Poems," from which the stanzas of "Hear, O Israel," ring out like a ram's horn before the walls of Jericho.

There is something of the song of Deborah and Barak in that poem—something of the fierce imprecation of the minor prophets, as there is something of Heine's mocking irony in the will Spire wrote when he was about to engage in a duel with an editor who had insulted his race:

"I do not believe in God. I am a pantheist. Thus the religions themselves belong to my religion. If I die tomorrow, I desire that a priest of each religion be present at my funeral, walking side by side, the rabbi in the middle. While following the body of a victim (oh, so possible) of religious quarrels, they will be able to meditate together on the evil which they have done and on the good which they might have been able to do."

Hard to Translate

Stanley Burnshaw has given us an extremely intimate picture of the poet, with a refreshing translation of some of his best verse. Of course, no translation can ever do full justice to any poet. Outside of the German Freiligrath, there has been hardly one translator of first-rate genius. But Spire, being addicted to free verse, presents fewer difficulties than poets who contrive elaborate metrical schemes and ornate rhymes.

It is absurd to argue about the respective value of free verse and rhyme. From Shakespeare to Emerson and Matthew Arnold all our first-rank poets have written free verse better than Amy Lowell or Carl Sandburg. It is the meaning and the music that make the poem, not the accidental form.

Carl Sandburg, one of these new poets, wrote that "Poetry is the journal of a sea animal living on land, wanting to fly the air." Such an animal at least might end as turtle soup, but the average modern poet is neither so ambitious nor so nourishing. Christopher Morley, most of whose best work has just been collected in a volume called "Fifth Avenue Bus" (published by Doubleday-Doran), has written one little bit of free verse that is closer to the truth:

"The pearl
Is a disease of the oyster.
A poem
Is a disease of the spirit
Caused by the irritation
Of a granule of truth
Fallen into that soft gray bivalve
We call the mind."

There are people who wag their heads gravely and say you can't abolish war. If they said you can't abolish poetry, they might be nearer a truth. The secret may be hidden in the little anecdote also recorded by Morley of an interview with Francis Carlin:

"Well, Francis," he said to himself, sitting in a back room in Fulton street, "do you ever write any prose?"

"Oh, no," he said, "poetry is what comes to you, but in prose you've got to know what you're doing."

So there's the secret of how poets get that way. They can't help it.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"Stranger's Return," by Phil Stong.

"Murder of the Only Witness," by J. S. Fletcher.

"Sometime," by Robert Herrick.

"South Moon Under," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

"Kingdom of Death," by Margery Allingham.

"Jeremiah and the Princess," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"The Arches of the Years," by Halliday Sutherland.

Medley of Motifs Of Near East in Pottery Exhibit

By PENELOPE REDD

A collection of Jerusalem pottery is now on exhibition. Brilliant in color and bold in form, the pottery is identified with sunlit terraces and leisure actively enjoyed. Against blue-green backgrounds, the tulip, carnation and the lotus blossom. These and many other of the designs jolt the imagination, since we associate them with rare objects treasured in art museums. In the Palestinian pottery we find these source designs expressed eloquently in a folk art.

Miss

Indeed, the designs found in this group of pottery at Kaufman's galleries compose a medley of Near Eastern motifs. Many of them are distinctly Persian, the gazelle and the cedar and the graceful floral patterns meandering into nosegays for the eyes and birds from an oriental bestiary indicate this influence.

The impudent lilt of the designs superimposed on the dignified curves of the forms transpose the vases, jugs or bowls into agents to enliven blank spots in almost any decorative ensemble. These oriental containers challenge the fancy to experiment with what grows in garden, field or wood to complement their virile modeling and decoration.

The Jerusalem pottery, we are told, is made in a workshop on the site believed to have been occupied by the house of Pontius Pilate, at the fourth station of the Via Dolorosa.

Clay for the pottery is dug from a nearby quarry which has been used for this purpose since before the Christian era. More opulent in color and more prolix in decoration than the average European peasant pottery, the Palestine pottery will attract those who enjoy sallies into the field of comparative design.

American Art

Thomas Benton, whom many regard as No. 1 native American painter, remarked in the course of a recent discussion on the present state of painting: "Many artists over the world have found in international communism a door opening toward social function—toward the expression of ideals which have significance in actual human affairs. This indicates a recognition of the fact that art cannot live healthily upon itself alone. It indicates a return to the classic attitude which saw the form of art as the servant of meaning, which saw art in its communicative as well as its formal aspect."

Mr. Benton, after tracing the decay of painting from its greatest heights during the High Renaissance, through the aberrations which conclusively removed art from common life to "scholastic seclusion," warns, however, of the defect in "international communism" in art.

Warns of Communism

He says:

"International communism is likely to set up a theoretical environment as false to real life as the 'purist' internationalism of which it is so contemptuous. Subjects and names may be furnished by ideals and doctrines, but it is knowledge and love of life which supply the real content of art. And it is life experience which is emotionally shared with others, which is part of the experience of a group which gives to the symbols of art their chief social function. Art as a mirror of life is so only to those who know the life it mirrors.

"It follows that no American art can come from those who do not live an American life.

"American art can be found only in the life of the American people and there will be no background for its development until art itself comes out of its cultured enclosures and produces goods which have meaning for the American people."

THE WAYS OF WILD BEASTS

Twelve years ago Clyde Beatty ran away and joined a circus. Now with Edward Anthony, co-author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive," he reveals the tricks of animal-training in "The Big Cage" (published by Century). His first surprise is that jungle-bred animals are more easily trained than those born in captivity. They are stronger and more ferocious, but unspoiled—"and that makes up for everything else." They can be bluffed, if the trainer is forceful enough to convince the animal he isn't afraid.

The animal in the training den is controlled from outside at first, with a leather collar on his neck. With a lion or tiger the leather is heavy and the collar reinforced every inch.

First the animals are taught to make entrances; after that, to get up on a block seat. Listlessness often is followed by vicious rebellion. Quiet and sullen animals are much more dangerous than those that roar and snarl.

The trainer watches an animal for two weeks, observing every sign, before stepping into the cage. Beatty does not "mind" early rushes made by the lions, as they are great "bluffers" and seldom repeat an experimental rush. When a striped cat springs he uses "every ruse at my command to defend myself and to make plain to him that I am the boss." He greets the animals by whistling; most trainers shout.

The bear is the most skilled of all animals in globe-rolling, due to the structure of his hind legs. As many as three bears have been at one time in the arena rolling globes.

Accounts of advanced tricks are given — flame-jumping, horse-riding by lions, putting the trainer's head into the lion's mouth, etc.

Lions and tigers are natural enemies, but Beatty has learned to mix them. Peter Taylor, who had an act in the circus, collapsed one day. Beatty carried him out, and that night went on in Taylor's act. He added six lions and tigers to the act later, making a group of 22.

Beatty participated in the filming of animal movies on the Pacific Coast in 1924. All the animals did as bidden except the puma, who attacked his trainer. The last day of circus has been christened "jinx-day," usually bringing several narrow escapes.

The jaw of the hyena is one of the deadliest weapons in the animal kingdom. There is a mistaken theory that well-fed animals are not dangerous. Animals are fed once a day—right after the matinee performance.

Thunder and lightning make the animals uncontrollable, and fire makes them crazy.

Beatty's most sensational escape was when Nero, a powerful lion, bent over him to chew him up. Beatty planted his right hand against Nero's upper lip and nose, shoving him away with almost superhuman strength. The beast gave his head a snap to release himself, leaving Beatty's hand in the lion's mouth. To this day Beatty cannot understand why the lion failed to bite off that hand.

Beatty likes fans, and finds their questions sensible. He even likes reporters, as each has a fresh point of view. One young woman reporter with a leopard-skin coat begged to be allowed to wear it and be photographed in the cage.

He tells of the strange friendship between Duke, a lion, and two tigresses, Venus and Ruth. Rex, a Royal Bengal tiger, is his most dependable cat, and has never been known to start a fight.

POETRY IN MINOR KEYS

Esther Litchfield is one of those poets who celebrate joy in simple tasks. Sunday afternoon in spring, and father's day. Her little volume, "Sands of Solitude" (published by Stratford), has no high flights of lyric ecstasy, but breathes the atmosphere of home and the hearth-rug rather than Parnassus.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 23 (1823-1896)—Coventry Patmore, English poet. "The Angel in the House."

July 24 (1867)—Edward F. Benson, English novelist. "Dodo."

July 25 (1848)—Charles de Kay, American journalist and author.

July 26 (1892-1938)—Winthrop Mackworth Praed, English lawyer and poet.

July 27 (1824-1895)—Alexandre Dumas fils, French dramatist. "Camille."

July 28 (1840-1897)—Edward D. Cope, American scientific writer.

July 29 (1869)—Newton Booth Tarkington, American novelist. "Monsieur Beaucaire."

MURDER ON WILD SEAS

Blood-curdling romance of the South Pacific is what Basil Carey makes of "Secret Voyage" (published by Knopf). A girl who has spent her life among Bohemian friends in New York City, and is about to marry a rich man, gets a letter from her father which sends her off globe-girdling. Her father is murdered shortly after she joins him on his ship. The voyage is filled with hate, violence and sudden death. But it ends happily after most of the passengers and crew have shuffled off this mortal coil. It is exciting, though it's highly improbable that a girl accustomed to the amenities of Gotham should be at home among a horde of cut-throats and even willing to marry and settle down among them. Well, anything may happen in the South Pacific.

MEXICO IN DAYS OF OLD

Virginia Stivers Bartlett portrays rich colorful romance interwoven with history in "Mistress of Monterey" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). The hero leaves his wife and infant son in Mexico and travels about. After eight years she joins him, but hates the country and plots to get away, even planning to betray her husband. The conflict is between this selfish woman and the great vision of the missionary priest Serra, with an idyllic note supplied by the Indian maiden Indizuela. Two young missionary priests were punished for their sins, one being sent as chaplain to a prison, the other kept on a ship.

SEPTEMBER AT SEA OFFER OF LINERS

Gayly Bedecked Honeymooners

PITTSBURGHERS — Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Corrin, of 1341 Singer place, Wilkinsburg, receiving the royal island welcome as they stepped from the boat for a month's wedding trip in the land of the Waikiki. Mr. Corrin is a young Pittsburgh attorney. This is a Bert G. Covell photograph.

Three Labor Day Cruises Now Ready

The M. S. St. Louis has been chartered by the National Tours for an 8-day cruise to the Canadian North Cape, sailing from New York at noon on Thursday, August 3, and returning at 6 p. m., Friday, August 11. An entire day will be spent in picturesque Quebec, and August 8 passengers will view the grandeur of the Saguenay.

The motorship Milwaukee is scheduled to make a 3½-day cruise to Halifax Labor Day week-end, sailing from New York at 6 p. m. Friday, September 1, and returning on Tuesday, September 5, at 8 a. m. Due at Halifax at 10 a. m., September 3, a series of shore excursions have been arranged until sailing time at 5 p. m.

The steamship Resolute will make a 4¾-day cruise to Bermuda leaving New York at 5 p. m., Friday, September 1. Two full days will be spent in Bermuda, arriving at 10 a. m., September 3, leaving at 5 p. m. the following day, and arriving at New York at 10 a. m., Wednesday, September 6.

Mother, Daughter Visit in Hartford

Mrs. A. B. Dally, Jr., and her daughter, Gertrude, of 242 Noble street, Crafton, were overnight guests at Skytop, Pa., last week. They are now in Hartford, Conn., where they were to remain two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jarrett, of 720 Shady avenue, were also Skytop visitors last week.

Trail Riders Plan Annual Rockies Trip

Easterners who long to experience the thrill of "roughing it" should join up with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, whose annual ride begins at Lake Louise July 28 and ends August 1. The rewards of five days in saddle are said to be some of the most spectacular beauty spots in the national parks, many of them inaccessible, except by horseback.

The trail riders will follow the Bow River up to Bow Lake, where first night's camp will be pitched. After a trip to Bow Pass, overlooking Peyto Lake and the glacier, the second day's ride is into Dolomite Pass, down Dolomite Creek to Isabella Lake. Siffleur River is reached the third day, crossing Pipestone Pass to camp on the Pipestone River, then following the river back to Lake Louise. Participation in this annual ride qualifies beginners for membership in the Trail Riders. Only those who have ridden 50 miles or upwards in the Canadian Rockies are eligible.

If the beginner feels four or five days in the saddle is too much for a start, there are two-day trips from Banff to Mt. Assiniboine, the "Matterhorn" of the Canadian Rockies. From Lake Louise, the Skoki Valley, Ptarmigan Valley, Moraine Lake, Paradise Valley, the Hector and Bow Lakes are readily accessible to riders.

Pittsburgh Visitors In Atlantic City

Recent Pittsburgh visitors in Atlantic City included: C. Zang, Mrs. C. Thoma and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thoma, Erma M. Handlon, Elizabeth Knoblach and Lois Wells, Marie J. and Claire White, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaskill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Jones and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Kirkpatrick. From Wilkinsburg: Mary Jane Curran and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, and their son, Thomas.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

SELLING WAVE SWEEPS LOCAL MARKET DOWN

Stocks End Disastrous Week With Declines of Three to Eight Points.

The hurricane of selling which swept over all markets during the week left the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange list shaken and nervous, but not nearly so badly damaged as the "big board." Declines in the strictly local securities ranged up to eight points for the week. In the New York market, the week's loss was over 17 points as measured by the Dow, Jones average of 30 representative industrial stocks.

Over 143,000 shares passed through the local market during the week. This was the largest here since the week of June 17, last, when the total exceeded 163,000. All of the active securities participated in the decline. The industrials suffered the heaviest losses mainly for the reason that they had been the leaders at the tail-end of the rise.

HARBISON FALLS BACK

Th widest decline here was in Harbison-Walker, which fell back 8½ points. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred lost 6, Armstrong Cork 5¾, Plymouth Oil 5, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt 4⅛. These were the worst sufferers on the decline Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuel group, lost less than 2 points on a turnover of more than 54,000 shares. Not one of the others mentioned had a turnover of more than 5,000 except Screw and Bolt, in which the total was 8,100. Lone Star Gas preferred was the only regularly traded stock closing higher for the week. It finished 2 points above the previous week.

BUSINESS UNIMPAIRED

The chief hope of the markets appears to lie in the legitimacy of the current business recovery. Undoubtedly the break in stocks has created some nervousness in business circles, but it is hardly likely that there will be a "mass retreat" on the part of business such as was executed on the stock exchange. The auto sales and steel production chart lines are showing an inclination to level off, but they are doing so well beyond the time they were expected to do so. The upturn in power production and freight loadings has shown no signs of slackening as yet. The vital factor is public purchasing power. If it can be enlarged to sustain the expanded industrial operations there would seem to be grounds for considerable hope. The political aspects of the situation are quite vague and indeterminable.

BYLES TO HEAD OIL CODE BODY

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—Leaders of the oil industry today chose their governing committee to function under the national industrial recovery law with four of the eight members representing the major companies and four the independents.

In selecting an executive committee, members of the emergency national committee of the petroleum industry ignored the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, two of the world's largest oil companies.

Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Petroleum Institute, was elected chairman of the executive committee with members as follows: K. R. Kingsbury, Standard Oil Company of California, San Francisco; Harry F. Sinclair, Consolidated Oil Corporation, New York; W. T. Holliday, Standard Oil Company of Ohio, Cleveland; E. B. Reeser, Barnsdall Oil Company, Tulsa; Wirt Franklin, president Independent Petroleum Association, Oklahoma City; R. T. Zook, Bradford, Pa.; Howard Bennetie, Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, Tulsa; B. L. Majewski Illinois Petroleum Marketers' Association, Chicago.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 22, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$85,822,060.34	$45,309,289.20
Previous week	81,484,426.69	43,103,026.20
Same week last year	71,080,512.26	37,327,550.89

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 22. Foreign exchange heavy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.64; cables 4.64; 60-day bills 4.62⅝. France, demand 5.41; cables 5.41. Italy, demand 7.34; cables 7.34.

Demands: Belgium, 19.40; German, 23.32. Holland, 50.10; Norway 23.52. Sweden 23.95; Denmark, 20.75; Switzerland, 26.88. Spain 11.62. Portugal, 3.48 nominal. Greece, 80 nominal. Poland 16.33, nominal. Czechoslovakia, 4.15 nominal. Jugoslavia, 1.95 nominal. Austria 16.43 nominal; Rumania 92 nominal; Argentine, 25.52. Brazil, 8.12 nominal. Tokio, 28.50. Shanghai, 28.75. Hongkong, 32.25. Mexico City (silver peso) 28.39; Montreal in New York, 95.00. New York in Montreal, 105.25.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $756,497,500 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $13,839,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $12,182,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $4,040,107,257; clearings week ending July 15, $3,840,514,961.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 22. Turpentine firm 46¼; sales, 92; receipts, 425; shipments, 587; stock, 19,026. Rosin firm; sales, 1,113; receipts, 2,438; shipments, 5,627; stock, 124,666; quote: B, D, E, F, G and H, 4.00; I, 4.02½; K and M, 4.05; N, 4.10; WG, 4.15; WW and X, 4.25.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 22. Steel prices un-

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 22, 1933:

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A ...	302	14¾	14	14	+ ½
19	4	Blaw Knox A	180	14	14	14	0
28	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	571	18½	18⅛	18½	— ¼
11	3	D L Clark	160	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¾
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	400	8	8	8	0
8⅜	6⅛	Duq Brew Class A ...	900	7	7	7	+ ⅝
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	345	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ¼
34⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	695	26⅜	23½	25½	+1⅜
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	390	16	15	15½	—2½
12⅜	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A	3339	10	9	9½	— ½
88	80	Do pfd 6½*	10	88	88	88	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A ...	635	33⅜	29⅛	33⅜	+4¼
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	345	4¾	4	4	—1
11¾	1¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt A...	889	7	6¾	6¾	—1¼
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	560	11¼	11	11	+ ¼
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	723	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	+ ¼
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A .	1500	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	220	53	50⅜	53	+ ⅛
1¾	1	Victor Brewing A ...	650	1⅛	1	1	— ¼
10	4⅞	West Pb Srv 20c A..	1009	7	6½	6¾	—1¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	420	24⅛	21	21⅞	—3⅛
58⅜	19½	West El & Mfg A ..	138	41⅞	40	40	+1⅛
19	4⅝	Am Rd & S S A....	200	13½	12⅝	13	— ⅛
14½	4⅞	United Corp 40c A ..	240	9⅝	9	9	+ ⅜
			14,876				

BONDS.

91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s $1000	86	86	86	—4

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	4652	23	13½	14	—5¾
19	4	Blaw Knox A	8266	19	13½	14	—2⅞
15	5	Am Fr Grow pfd...	24	9½	9½	9½	+4½
13	11	Central Tube 40c ...	10	13	13	13	+2
28	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	4378	28	15⅞	18½	—7¾
11	3	D L Clark	760	10	9¼	9¼	— ¾
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c ...	625	8¼	8	8	0
7	6	Duq Brew com A	197	6	6	6	— ¼
8⅜	6⅛	Do Class A A	1705	7⅞	6⅜	7	—1¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	3775	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ½
34⅜	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	4367	34⅜	22⅜	25½	—7¼
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	1340	25¼	15	15½	—8½
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	325	66¼	65	65	0
12⅜	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A.	54374	12	9	9½	—1½
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv* ...	228	91	89¾	90	+2
88	80	Do pfd 6½*	10	88	88	88	0
2¾	1	McKinney Mfg	910	2¾	2	2½	0
20	7	Mesta Machine 60c ..	50	19½	18½	18½	—1
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd ...	219	8	7½	7½	— ½
6	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A.	210	5¾	3⅞	3⅞	—1⅝
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A....	2781	40	28⅞	33⅜	—5⅛
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil 8.....	1000	.12	.12	.12	0
10	5	Pgh Brew A	955	6	5	5	—1
40	10	Do pfd	500	35½	28⅞	29	—6
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	1950	5½	4	4	— ¼
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	342	37⅞	37	37	+ ½
11¾	1¾	Pgh Scr & Bolt A...	8182	11	6¾	6¾	—4⅛
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	859	16	10¾	11	—5
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	6197	11⅜	6⅜	7⅛	—3¾
2⅝	1¼	Renner Co A	3340	2½	2	2¼	— ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	115	11	11	11	0
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas...	1180	3	2¼	2½	0
13	3	Std Steel Spring	415	13	11	12	+1½
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	1000	.05	.05	.05	0
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1 ...	1135	21¼	20	20	0
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	3020	67⅜	49½	53	—11½
1¾	1⅛	Victor Brewing A ...	8271	1⅝	1	1	— ⅝
10	4⅞	West Pb Serv 20c A.	8354	9½	6½	6¾	—2
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	1805	33⅜	21	21⅞	—10⅝
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A..	1084	53⅜	38½	40	...
10	7	Duff Norton com ...	250	10	10	10	+2
5½	1½	Electric Products ...	110	4⅜	4	4	—1
19	4⅝	Am Rd & SS A	2104	19	12⅝	13	...
4	3½	Reymer Bros	25	4	†3½	4	...
14½	4⅞	United Corp 40c A..	1310	14⅛	8⅝	9	...
			143,240				

BONDS.

91	65	Pgh Brew 6s $1000	86	86	86	—4

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow pfd	10	...
Armstg Cork com...	13⅝	15
Blaw Knox com....	13	13½
Cent Ohio Stl com .	1	...
Cland McK & Hend	4	...
D L Clark	8	8¾
Devonian Oil	8	8½
Follansbee Bros pfd.	...	45
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	1¾	1⅞
Har Walk Ref com.	16	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	63	...
Lone Star Gas com..	9⅜	9¾
McKinney Mfg com.	2¼	2¾
Mesta Machine	...	16
Nat Fireproof	3	...
Do pfd	6	...
Phoenix Oil com ...	.10	.12
Pgh Brewing	4¾	5
Do pfd	...	29
Pgh Forgings com.	3	4
Pgh Screw & Bolt.	6¾	7½
Shmrck Oil & Gas..	...	2½
Unit Eng & Fdry ..	18	20
U S Glass	2	...
Vanad Alloys Steel .	17⅝	19
West Pub Service ...	6¾	7
Central Tube	11	...
Duq Brew com	5	...
Do A	5	7
Renner Co	2⅛	2¼
Victor Brewing	1	1¾
UNLISTED		
Ln Str Gas 6½ pfd.	89	90
Do 6 pfd	...	89
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	86	...

CAR LOADINGS GAIN 108,983

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 15 were 648,206 an increase of 108,983 over the preceding week and 144,445 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Today's report showed the largest loadings of any week so far this year and reduced to 109,763 cars the decrease from the corresponding week in 1931.

Loadings of all commodities showed increases over the preceding week and all except livestock showed increases over the corresponding week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 239,165 cars, an increase of 39,126 over the preceding week and 55,446 over 1932; less than carlot merchandise 170,666, increase 24,335 and 3,731; grain and grain products 51,389, increase 6,449 and 9,162; forest products 27,075, increase 6,635 over the preceding week, 13,145 over 1932, and 333 over 1931; ore 23,260, increase 7,262 and 17,081; coal 113,438, increase 23,056 over the preceding week, 43,224 over 1932, and 4,466 over 1931.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK July 22. Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 1,540 bales. July, 1.98 bid; October, 1.93 bid; December, 1.94@1.95. Open market quotations (60-day basis).

Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane 20 22s, 1.92.

Canton double extra "A" 14-16s, 1.42.

Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 2.32.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 22. The market at Winnipeg was 1⅜ to 1⅝ cents lower, opened off ⅝ to ⅞ cent, and closed 1 to 1⅜ cents off.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 22. Flaxseed on the [illegible] in futures were [illegible]

JUNE IMPORTS TOP EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(AP.)—The first unfavorable trade balance since August, 1931, was shown today in export and import figures for June announced by the Department of Commerce.

Exports amounted to $119,900,000, while imports amounted to $122,000,000.

In August, 1931, there was an excess of imports of $1,871,000.

For the six months ending with June this country had a favorable trade balance of $77,544,000 as compared with $93,226,000 in the same six months of last year.

In the 1933 period exports totaled $669,475,000 and imports amounted to $591,931,000.

The United States lost $3,244,000 in gold in June, having exported $4,380,000 and imported $1,136,000.

It gained, however, $15,129,000 of silver, importing $15,472,000 and exporting $343,000.

For the six months of the year gold exports have been far below the imports with a total of $93,703,000 going abroad and $193,514,000 coming into this country. The gain of $89,811,000 compared with a loss of $619,988,000 in the similar period of 1932.

Cotton exports played an important part in the June exports amounting to $28,999,300 as compared with $25,787,000 in May and $13,275,000 in June, 1932.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)..	$1.55
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.52
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.47
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines.	1.52
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.85
Corning	.90
Lima	.95
Princeton	.95
Illinois	.90

Silver Market.

[illegible]

PAY GAIN DRIVE OVERSHADOWS MARKET SLUMP

Nature of Correction Held In Harmony With Rise In Speculative Prices.

BY MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 22.—In the week's economic news Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's campaign to step up the nation's wage bill was perhaps more significant than the dramatic collapse of the speculative boom.

Mr. Rukeyser

The nature of the correction was in harmony with the character of the previous rise of speculative prices.

In June the market seemed ready for a drastic technical intermediate reaction, but after faltering the market surged upward again when the administrator turned thumbs down on emergency currency stabilization plans.

The setback temporarily at least frees investors from the dangerous competition in buying from reckless marginal speculators. Investors, who missed the boat on the recovery boom, now get another chance to appraise anew the probable effect of the changing economic situation on corporate earnings.

PUBLIC FORGETFUL

The public has a short memory. Much of the current comment indicates obliviscence of the fact that intermediate reactions of great severity are common interludes in even major bull markets. Such shortness of memory has resulted in rather naive searching for external reasons for the speculative situation.

In appraising the longer term business outlook, much depends on the race between commodity prices and purchasing power.

An undue lag of purchasing power would cause a setback in business recovery through the piling up in inventory of goods which consumers would be unable to absorb at rising prices.

Accordingly, Gen. Johnson's effort to build up business opinion in favor of higher wage bills is extremely important.

CAUSES NERVOUSNESS

The three main avenues for rehabilitating purchasing power consist of re-employing the idle, increasing the wage rates of the gainfully employed and, through farm relief, raising the exchange value of farm products. In connection with the last named, much of the newly generated optimism concerning the business outlook was based on the tendency of farm prices to outstrip general commodity prices in their upward surge. Accordingly, the technical setback will cause some nervousness, and new inquiry as to the reliability of this yardstick of recovery.

As of yore, declining prices result in wrath against the security and commodity exchanges. Agitation has been renewed for getting stock trading nearer a cash basis. Irrespective of what policy is adopted, the prudent individual, in his own commitments, will recognize the especial hazards entailed in going into debt to buy speculative securities or commodities. The outright buyer, on the other hand, is always in position to exercise his judgment, never belonging to the harassed army of forced sellers.

ADVANCE TOO RAPID

The whole speculative horizon has been complicated by political plans to attain higher price levels. Speculators reasoned that the political goal, invitably meant higher stock prices also, especially inasmuch as plans to relieve debtors rebound largely to the benefit of corporation stockholders. Accordingly, though the instinct of the bulls was doubtless correct, they injured one another in the stampede by seeking to discount the attainment of the expected objectives too rapidly.

When the anticipation is based largely on borrowed funds, a self destroying influence, growing out of the marginal spiral, is set up. Unfortunately the public sought to identify too closely in its mind political aims with speculative possibilities. Many whose judgment may prove correct in the long run are without additional margin in the meantime.

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Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was less active and easier closing 5 to 9 points net lower on sales of 24 contracts. The further break in cotton led to increased offerings, but the sharp rally of that commodity checked selling and caused partial rallies near the close. Weakness of grains at Winnipeg at times helped to unsettle confidence. Bleachable spot closed 5.10; July, 5.20; September, 5.35; December, 5.60; January, 5.65.

WHEAT PRICES LOSE 4 CENTS AT WINNIPEG

Sales Affected by Heavy Liquidation in Wall St.; European Support Given.

WINNIPEG, July 22.—(AP.)—Adversely affected by large scale liquidation wheat prices tumbled in a panic of early selling but the close found values more than 4 cents under the previous day's close.

The break in wheat, which carried prices down for a loss of more than 11 cents at one stage, was simultaneous with the suspension of wheat futures trading at Chicago and apprehension at New York. At Chicago trading was suspended for the second day in succession.

Bolstering by European purchases of 1,500,000 bushels of wheat good resistance was uncovered at low points. When the bell clanged close of trading, July wheat sold at 73 3-8 cents a bushel, or 4¾ cents under Friday's close. October, which at one time took a loss of 11 3-8 cents, closed at 76¼ where it was down 4 cents.

Wheat.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	74	72⅜	73⅜
October	79½	69	76⅜
December	81	72	77⅞
Oats—			
July	34*	32½	34*
October	36	32	35¼
December	36	32¾	35⅝
Rye—			
July	....	....	50*
October	53½	43	53
December	55	46	55
Barley—			
July	45	43	45
October	49	43	46⅞
December	50½	43½	48½
Flaxseed—			
July	....	....	*1.38½
October	1.42¾	1.30	1.40
December	1.43	1.25	1.38

*Bid.

MINNEAPOLIS July 22.—Flour, 10c lower; carload lots family patents, $7.35@7.45 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 23,839 barrels. Pure bran, $19.00@19.50.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Cash grain close: Wheat, No. 1 red 88½ to 89½c; No. 2 red, 88c; No. 1 hard, 90 to 90½c; No. 2 hard, 88½ to 89c. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 49 to 49½c; No. 2 mixed, 48½ to 49½c; No. 1 yellow, 49 to 49½c; No. 2 yellow, 49 to 50c; No. 1 white, 49½c; No. 2 white, 49c; No. 3 white, 48½c; sample grade, 35 to 41c. Oats—No. 1 white, 35c; No. 2 white, 33½ to 33¾c; No. 3 white, 32c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 56 to 71c.

Lard, 6.40; bellies, 8.37.

Butter, Egg Drop Attracts Support

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP.)—Another frenzied wave of selling shot future deliveries of both butter and eggs into a steep decline today in a record-breaking volume of business for a Saturday. Sales approximated 1,200 cars, for the third day breaking over the 1,000-car mark.

November butter was off 1¼ cents a pound at the close, which was well above the low. The close was 23¾ cents.

October eggs closed 1½ cents lower at 18½ cents, also working back from extreme low levels.

Stop loss sales and liquidation forced prices down sharply at the opening, but buying support appeared later and caused something of a rally.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Six months ended June 30.

	1933	1932
General Electric	$ .16	$ .27
Corn Products Refining	1.70	1.29
Underwood Elliott Fisher	.31	nil
Zonite Products	.27	.46
Penick & Ford	1.74	.68
American Chicle	1.75	1.94
Gillette Safety Razor	.73	1.25
Howe Sound	.04	.03
International Salt	.59	.73
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	1.22	1.21
Mathiesen Alkali Works	.67	.85
Seaboard Oil of Delaware	.92	.90
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.95	1.22
Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.	1.94	2.02
Reech-Nut Packing	1.67	2.15
National Biscuit	.89	1.21
Curtis Publishing	pfd 1.66 com 1.03	
Sun Oil	.53	1.13
Tide Water Assn Oil pfd	.26	.01

New Bond Issues Lower Last Week

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—New bond issues formally offered this week aggregated $1,742,000, compared with $7,556,000 in the preceding week and $26,956,000 in the like week last year.

Wool Market.

BOSTON, July 22.—Trading in wool started out very slowly this week but picked up after the first few days when several mills renewed buying. Moderate buying was fairly well distributed over the various grades of fleece and territory wools, while average combing 64s and finer territory wools predominated. A few price advances were realized in the middle of the week. During the last two days the advancing tendency was halted as a result of caution arriving from unsettled conditions in several commodity markets.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 22. Crude rubber futures opened steady. July unquoted. September 7.40@7.70; December, 8.25@8.30. January, 8.30@8.32.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, July 7.10 nominal. September, 7.10; December 7.82@7.90; January 7.95, nominal. Smoked ribbed spot closed 7.25, nominal.

BUSINESS INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a further rise in business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
Previous week	62.7	106.9	72.5	80.7
Month ago	58.2	103.7	57.0	73.0
Year ago	51.3	94.8	22.3	56.1
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Forbes

Leaders' Fate Will Depend On Own Acts

By B. C. FORBES

WITHOUT BRAINY leaders, all suffer.

Countries, no matter how vast their potential resources, do not develop themselves: they have to be developed.

Mr. Forbes

In China, Australia, Africa, India, Russia, South America, there may be wealth and possible opportunities matching or even eclipsing anything yet witnessed in the United States; but not one of these nations has thus far produced the galaxy of entrepreneurs, leaders, inventive geniuses, giants that have flourished in our own land during the last half-century.

James B. Duke, when tobacco emperor of the world, said to me, resentful of criticism:

"What would a dozen of America's ablest business men be worth to China?"

When I asked Frank W. Woolworth, then in his heyday, what was his ultimate ambition, he struck a Napoleonic pose—Napoleon was his idol—and shot back:

"To open a store in every civilized town throughout the world."

Is there danger, is there need to guard against danger lest the spirit of leadership which has made America great may be repressed, dulled, discouraged, crippled if bureaucratic dictation be carried too far in this country?

OUR LEADERS, if they are honest with themselves, must realize and admit that they have been responsible for the disfavor into which they, as a class, have fallen.

Lamentably many of them have been actuated mainly by mercenary motives. They have concerned themselves overmuch with reaping personal financial rewards and have neglected to consider adequately the broad social effects of their actions.

They have worshipped profit rather than patriotism.

THUS, THERE has been reason for what has happened and is happening, reason for the people's demand that our capitalistic leaders be brought under great public control, reason for insisting upon a "new deal."

GORDON SELFRIDGE, who became first a mercantile leader in this country and later duplicated and increased his success in Britain, sends me timely, penetrating observations he has just published in the London Times. In part:

"Some recent governments in reacting against the besetting weakness of democracy have fallen into its besetting vice. The vice of democracy is jealousy of special power, even if it comes only from special ability.

"We have seen in one country an exterminatory attack made upon men who had been slightly more successful in farming than their neighbors. Their greater industry and skill had brought them greater reward, so they were branded as public enemies and sent into exile.

"Now in Germany the attack is on the big stores. They have given low prices and good service, thereby getting the support of large numbers of the public. They are being declared inimical to the good German state.

"We might agree with this sort of legislation if by legislating against the successful man you helped the unsuccessful. But this is never effected . . .

"By crippling or killing the best concerns you lessen competition, and when you leessen competition you lessen the incentive to excellence and progress. By eliminating the best businesses you remove the examples which are raising the standard of performance throughout the whole country.

"By legislating against success the state is legislating against the development of commercial ability—and that is self-destruction."

THE FATE of leaders in this country will depend, after all, more on how they themselves act than upon how any dictators or anybody else acts.

Will they prove able to convince the public that they have learned the lesson that they must devote greater, deeper, more mature, more farsighted consideration than heretofore to the public interest, to the whole social order, to the true well-being of all the people?

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COTTON CLOSES FIRM AT GAIN

NEW YORK, July 22.—An opening advance in cotton here today met a renewal of liquidation which sent the price of December contracts down from 10.67c to 10.03c during the early trading, but offerings then tapered off and the market rallied on trade buying and covering. December closed at 10:50c, with the general market firm at net advances of 3 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 13 to 37 points. Active months soon showed net gains of about 20 to 24 points, but this bulge met a good deal of selling, which carried October off from 10.47c to 9.80c and March from 10.90c to 10.30c, or about 60 to 67 points from the early high. Offerings then tapered off materially, and a steadier tone developed. Closing quotations showed rallies of some 47 to 50 points on active positions.

Spot cotton, 10.20c. Range on futures: New York Cotton Range—

	High	Low	Close
July	10.03	9.70	10.03
September	10.19	nominal	
October	10.47	9.80	10.29
December	10.67	10.03	10.30
January	10.78	10.14	10.64
March	10.60	10.30	10.84
May	11.17	10.50	10.90

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 7 to 27 points. July, 10.03; October, 10.22 @ 10.24; December, 10.10@10.44; January, 10.49 bid; March, 10.67; May, 10.81@10.82.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Cotton: Receipts 5,000 bales, including 4,500 American. Steady; moderate business done; prices 11 points lower; spot middling 6.82; good ordinary 6.57; strict middling 6.25; middling 6.12; good middling 6.07; low middling 5.97; low middling 5.77; strict good ordinary 5.57; good ordinary 5.37. Futures closed very steady: July 5.83; October 5.93; December 5.96; January 5.97; March 6.01; May 6.05.

COMMODITIES TURN LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 21.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the two closing days of the past week registeerd a decline that carried the average of all commodities downward, says the McGill Commodity Service. This represents the first reaction since the first week in March. Price weakness in speculative commodities was the most severe on modern records. This is particularly true of grains and cotton. Always in the past when speculation has driven prices upward at a phenomenal rate of speed, sharp declines have subsequently followed. The past week terminated the most sensational price recovery every recorded. This is well illustrated by noting that from the low earlier in the year, wheat advanced 168 per cent, corn 205 per cent, cotton 99 per cent, hides 189 per cent, and rubber 250 per cent.

The developments of the past week clearly show that the extensive advance in commodity prices was out of alignment with the betterment in industrial activity, employment, and purchasing power.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows, (1926-100):

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All commodities	58.5	58.6	50.4
Industrial	64.3	64.2	53.2
Agricultural	60.4	62.1	49.5
Livestock	42.8	41.9	35.9
Hides and leather	90.1	88.4	46.9
Vegetable	61.2	66.7	47.6

Tide Water Profit Equals Last Year

NEW YORK, July 22.—Tide Water Oil Company, a subsidiary of Tide Water Associated Oil, reports for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $1,167,078, equal to 41 cents a common share compared with $1,151,300, or a like amount per share, a year ago.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 22.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales	High	Low	Close
650 Allied Brew	5	4¾	4¾
100 After Con Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
1000 Black Hawk	50	49	50
1200 Brew & Dist vtc	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛
100 Combustion Eng wt	2¾	2¾	2¾
200 Cont Shrs	15	15	15
3900 Craft Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100 Davison Chem	1	1	1
100 El Can Units	6¾	6¾	6¾
100 Eagle B'd 'An	3	3	3
1300 Eliz Brew	2⅜	2	2⅜
900 Fada Radio	2	1¾	2
1000 Falstaff Brew	12½	11½	12
1300 Fidelity Brew	3¾	3½	3¾
2400 Fort Pitt Brew	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
1100 Fuhrmann & Sch	3	2¾	3
500 Gen Electronics	4	3¾	4
600 Hartman A	25	23½	25
200 Do B	15	13	15
4100 Keep Investors vtc	15¾	13	15¾
800 Kildun Mng	3	3	3½
100 Lock Nut	1¾	1¾	1¾
500 Macassa	58	58	58
400 Oneida Brew	3	3	3
10 McFadden Pub pfd.	11	11	11
3400 Marconi Mot	30	28	28
400 Newton Steel	7	7	7
2100 Param Pub	1½	1½	1½
500 Railways New	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2100 Polymet	4	4	4
100 Rhodesian	2½	2½	2½
3900 Ravon Industries A	4¼	4¼	4¼
200 Renner Co	2¾	2¾	2

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	42,405,000
Previous Week	30,211,000
Same Week Last Year	4,441,000
Sales to Date, 1933	445,925,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	189,284,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 22, 1933	88.42	44.32	29.58
Sat., July 15, 1933	106.16	54.69	37.16
Sat., July 23, 1932	47.84	17.42	18.99
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 22, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	4,224	9,370	2,242	1,696	368
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$8,580	16,850	6,840	6,620	5,594
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	88.42	88.71	106.16	95.67	47.84
Average 20 Rails	44.32	44.82	54.69	44.48	17.42
Average 20 Utilities	29.58	30.30	37.19	34.56	18.99
Average 60 Bonds	86.8	81.1	82.5	77.9	65.8
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	1-1¼%	1-1¼	¾-1	¾	1½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1½%	1½	1½	1½	2¼
Sterling	$4.65	4.67½	4.78	4.22¼	3.55½
Francs	5.45c	5.50	5.61¼	4.89¼	3.91⅞
Lire	7.37c	7.42	7.58	6.50	5.10¼
Marks	33.32c	33.50	34.20	29.67	23.72½

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm'l Index	138.5	134.1	145.3	123.4	86.3
Wheat	$1.01½	1.01½	1.24	93	53⅞
Corn	63c	63	81¼	62	46⅜
Sugar	4.70c	4.70	4.70	4.60	4.15
Coffee	9¼c	9¼	9⅛	8⅝	10½
Cotton	10.20c	10.10	11.40	9.60	5.75
Rubber	7.25c	7.00	9.80	6.00	2.95
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.20	3.65
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	8	5¼
Silver, Per Ounce	33½c	37½	50⅜	34¾	26⅞
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	68.8	68.8	66.6	63.5	60.8

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40¼	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	500	40½	39½	40½	+ 3⅜	32½	39
97	80	*Do preferred 7		95	97	97		93	100½
13⅜	3	Adams Express	71700	12⅝	7⅜	8	— 4⅜	8	8⅜
71	39	Do preferred 5	6000	70½	66⅝	66½	— 4⅜	65⅜	66
21⅜	8	*Adams Millis 1	11900	21⅜	15	16¼	— 3⅜	16	18
12½	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	8300	10½	6¼	6⅜	— 3⅜	6½	7
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	6100	8½	4⅜	4⅜	— 2⅜	4⅜	5
11⅜	5⅜	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	11200	9⅜	5⅜	6⅜	— 2⅜	6½	7½
103¼	47½	Air Reduction 3	31100	102½	80⅛	81⅛	—18⅝	81¼	83½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	6500	3¼	2	2	— 1	2	2⅜
31	11¼	Alaska Juneau	476600	31	21½	23	— 2	23	23⅞
8¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	162300	7⅝	3½	4½	— 2⅜	4⅜	4½
21⅜	1	Do preferred ww	7000	19¼	11¼	11¼	— 7⅜	11	12
20	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	200	13	13	13	— 5	12½	13
28	5	Allegheny Steel		26	18½	18¼	— 4	17	19
135	70	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	65700	134	108½	113	—18¼	112½	114
123⅛	1	Do preferred 7	100	123⅝	122½	122½	— ⅝	122	
28⅝	⅛	Allis-Chalmers	61000	25½	15⅝	15⅞	— 8¼	15⅝	16¼
24	⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	5400	24	13	14	— 8¼	15	17
9¼	⅜	Amalgamated Leather	15100	9¼	6⅜	6⅜	— 1½	6	7½
40	5	Do preferred	2900	40	30	30	— 8½	29	32
41¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2	21200	40	27	30	— 8½	28	30
6¼	2	Amer Agric Chemical	600	6	4	4	— 2¼	3	4
31	10¼	Do preferred	500	31	27½	31	— 1	29	30
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	44800	35	21¼	22½	— 3⅜	22	22½
28½	8	American Bank Note	11200	28¼	17½	17⅝	— 9⅝	17½	20
49¾	34	Do preferred 3		48½	44	45⅝	— 4	41¼	46
16⅝	1	American Beet Sugar	138000	16⅜	8	9¼	— ⅝	9	10
58	2⅜	Do preferred		58	38	38	— 8⅜	34	42
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	10000	39⅝	29	29½	— 6⅝	29	30
104	60	Do preferred 7		104	100	103½	+ 2⅜	96	105
97¼	49½	American Can 4	129600	96½	80	83½	—10	83½	85
134	112	Do preferred 7	900	134	130⅛	132	+ 3	127¼	132
39⅜	6⅝	American Car & Fdy	57400	39⅜	20	23	—11½	23	24
69⅝	15	Do preferred	3700	57⅜	35	35	—16½	35	38
14	1⅜	American Chain	1100	13½	10⅜	10⅛	— 3	5	8
31½	3½	Do preferred	400	31½	20½	20½	— 4½	19	23
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	8400	51	44	44	— 5⅜	43	44¼
6¾	2	American Colortype	900	5⅝	4	4	— ⅝	3½	4
89½	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2580	89½	29⅞	33½	—43⅛	32	34
6	1	American En Tiling	3100	5¼	2⅜	2⅜	— 2⅜	2½	4
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	400	12	8¼	8¼	— 3⅝	8	8⅜
19⅝	3⅝	Amer Foreign Power	213100	19¼	8½	10⅝	— 7⅜	10½	10⅝
44⅜	7¼	Do preferred	7100	36	23	23¼	—12½	23⅛	28
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1700	31½	19	19	— ⅜	19	20
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	6400	25¼	19	19	— 4¼	19	21
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	23400	21½	12⅜	13	— 7⅝	10¼	14
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	12100	15⅝	9½	9½	— 4½	9	10¼
87½	13½	Do preferred	5100	57¼	33	34½	—20⅜	33½	35
42⅜	29½	Amer Home Products 3	9000	39	32½	33	— 5¼	32½	35
17½	3¼	American Ice Sec	34500	16⅜	8½	8⅜	— 6⅝	8⅜	9
8	⅛	Do preferred 6	600	55	49	49	— 7¼	44	49½
15⅝	4¼	Amer International	61500	14	7¼	8¼	— 4⅜	8¼	8½
3	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	7000	2	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1	1¼
12	1¼	Do preferred		6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅝	6¼	7⅜
39¼	5¼	American Locomotive	21800	36	20¾	21	—11⅜	20½	22
63	17⅜	Do preferred	1700	59½	44	46	—12	44	46
22⅜	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	41400	21¾	13	14⅜	— 5⅜	14⅜	14¾
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	1500	5¼	4	4	— 4	3¾	4
5¼	⅜	Do ctfs	500	4	3	3	— 1	3½	4¾
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	81300	25⅜	14⅜	15	— 6½	14⅞	15
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	1200	71½	67	67	— 1½	65	72
30½	17	American News 1½	700	27	22½	22½	— 5½	22¼	25
29⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	166000	19⅞	10	11⅜	— 6¼	11⅛	12
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	6300	35	25	25	— 9	25	26
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	6900	41½	30	30	—10⅜	30¼	35⅛
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	281400	18⅜	12	14	— 3¼	14	14¼
113	81½	Do preferred 7	1000	113	113	113	+ 1	115	
31⅞	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	183600	28⅛	13⅜	16⅜	+ 10⅛	16¼	16⅜
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	8100	46⅛	33⅜	33⅝	—13⅛	33¼	33⅝
7⅜	⅛	American Seating	3100	6⅝	3	3⅛	— 3	3¼	4½
4⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	43300	3	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅜
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg 2		34⅝	22	22	— 8	22	25
42½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	175300	42½	28½	30½	— 8¼	30⅛	30⅜
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	1400	72	70⅛	70¼		65	69
85	31	Do preferred	2600	85	77	77	— 5½	76	82
48⅜	32½	American Snuff 3¼ b	3800	47⅜	43	43	— 4½	42½	44
27	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	36200	25⅜	15½	16⅞	— ⅞	16	16¼
85	37⅜	Do preferred ½ E		82	76	76	— 6	76	79
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½ b	5700	46¾	39	39	— 7	40	45½
74	21¾	American Sugar 2	26700	73	50	59	—13⅜	58¼	59¼
112⅝	80	Do preferred 7	800	112	108¼	110	— 2¼	110	111
26	6	American Sumatra	32800	26	13	13⅛	— 2⅛	13⅜	14
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	196800	135½	114	119½	—11	119	119⅞
90⅜	49	American Tobacco 5	20100	88	76	78½	—11⅜	77	78
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	47500	92⅞	78	80¼	—11⅜	80¼	81
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	200	120	119	120	+ 1	116	120
25	4⅜	Amer Type Founders	800	23⅜	22½	22½	— 1½	22	24
37⅝	10	Do preferred		37½	23	23	—12	20	25
43¾	10⅜	Amer Water Works 1	60600	42¼	24½	24½	—14½	24¼	25
38⅜	9½	Do ctfs 1	21300	35½	21	21	—12⅝	20	22
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	400	75	72	72	— 4	72	74
17	3½	American Woolen	42100	16½	7	10	— 5⅜	10	10¼
61⅞	22⅜	Do preferred	20600	61⅜	40	42¼	—17⅜	42	43
4⅜	⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	1700	3⅜	2	2¼	— ⅝	2⅜	2⅜
14⅜	⅝	Do preferred		13⅜	6½	6½	— 7	6	11
10⅜	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	23500	10⅜	6½	6⅝	— 3¼	6⅜	6⅝
68	20	Do preferred	1300	55	51	51	—12¼	35	46
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	607800	22⅜	13	15⅞	— 4⅜	15⅝	15⅞
15½	4⅜	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	15	15	15			15
39⅛	8⅝	Anchor Cap .60	85100	39⅛	17⅜	20	—10½		20
90	62½	Do preferred 6½		90	85	85	— 2	85	89
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	200	12	10	10	— 2	9	10½
1	⅛	A P W Paper 1	1000	1	⅞	1	— ⅛	4	6
29⅝	9¼	Archer Daniels Mid 1	11600	29¼	22½	23	— 5	22½	29
115	90	*Do preferred 7		115	114½	115	—14⅜	113¼	114¾
90	41	Armour of Del ptd 7	2200	90	80	81½	— 8¼	81½	83
7⅝	1⅛	Armour of Ill A	189800	4⅛	4	4⅛	— 2¼	4⅛	5
5	⅜	Do B	140500	4⅜	2⅝	3⅛	— 1⅝	3⅜	3½
93	7	Do preferred	84800	85	60	61	—22½	61	62
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	16000	7	3	4	— 2½	4	4¼
9½	2	Art Loom Corp			8⅜	7¾	7½	— 1⅜	6	7
9⅜	3½	Art Metals			7⅜	6¼	— 1⅜	6¼	7
3⅝	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	8600	3⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— 2⅛	2	2⅜
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	29400	20	11	12½	— 6½	12	13
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	400	61½	60	61½	+ 5¼	52	57
51⅜	15	Do 2nd preferred	700	51⅜	45	45	— 4⅜	41½	50
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1		34⅝	31½	34⅛	— 1	27¼	35½
80⅛	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	60680	77⅜	58	59	—15⅛	59	59⅝
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	3300	73¾	69	69	— 3	65	71
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	10100	59	49¼	49½	— 5½	49	51
26	4½	Atlantic G & W I	200	26	24	24	— 1	21	30
33⅜	4½	Do preferred	500	33⅜	25	25	— 7	25	25½
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	99700	31⅜	21½	22⅜	— 7⅜	22½	22⅞
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	8200	37	24½	24½	— 8½	24½	26
81½	60	*Do preferred 6		81	78⅜	78⅝	— ⅝	78⅝	79
10½	1¼	Atlas Tack	6400	10⅛	8⅜	9¾	+ 1	9⅜	10
84¼	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	128600	83⅜	48	46½	—30⅛	46⅜	47
9⅜	½	Austin Nichols	13600	9⅜	4	4	— 5	5	5½
34	15	Do A 1		34	30	34	+ 4	27½	
16⅜	6½	Aviation Corp	417100	16⅜	8	9¼	— 6⅜	9¼	9¾

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17⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	288000	17½	9	9¾	— 6½	9⅜	10
60	9½	Do preferred	11400	60	41¼	41¼	— 3¼	41	59½
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	191300	37⅜	21	25¾	— 9⅛	25⅜	25⅞
39½	9½	Do preferred	11700	38	21	25	— 9⅛	25	26
95	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		95	95	95		95	106
40	20	Bangor & Aroostook	2600	39	32½	32½	— 6⅝	30½	32
100⅞	68⅝	Do preferred 7		100⅞	98	100		99½	105
7¼	⅜	Barker Bros		5½	2⅜	2⅜	— 2⅜	2½	4
24¼	5½	Do preferred		24¼	14	14	— 8	14	17
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	97700	11	6⅜	7⅛	— 3	7¼	7½
52½	3¾	Bayuk Bros	11200	51½	26	26	—23⅜	20	24
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7		90	87½	87½	—12	85	96
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	11900	26½	17½	18⅜	— 6⅜	18⅜	19¼
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	85	85	85	+ 1⅜	80⅜	95
29	26	Beech Creek R R		29	29	29	+ 1½	22½	23
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing	2000	68	60	60	— 3⅜	60	62½
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	33700	11¼	7	7¼	— 3⅛	7¼	7½
91½	62⅛	Belgian Nat Ry p ptd 4.09	1400	91½	86	86	— 3	86	89
21¾	6⅜	Bendix Aviation	149700	21¼	13	14⅜	— 6	11¼	14½
31⅜	9	Best & Co	10400	31½	21½	23¼	— 7¼	23¼	25
49⅛	10⅜	Bethlehem Steel	165000	47½	28	32½	—13⅛	32⅜	32½
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	13800	78⅜	53	53	—24½	53	58
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		29½	25¼	25¼	— 1½	22½	24½
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	39700	31¼	12⅜	13⅜	— 3⅝	13⅜	14
21	6⅝	Bloomingdale		21	20	20	+ 2	14½	20
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	28600	51⅜	33⅜	34⅜	—13⅜	34½	35
74	52	Bon Ami 5b	200	71	70	71	+ 2	60	74
37⅞	18	Borden Co 1.60	55200	36⅝	30⅛	30½	— 5⅞	30½	31⅜
21⅜	8½	Borg Warner Co	32400	20½	12⅛	13¾	— 5⅝	13¾	14
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	2300	24½	21	22½	— 2	22	25
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	800	3¾	2½	2½	— 1	2⅛	3⅜
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	240800	14⅝	7½	9½	— 3	9	9½
18⅜	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	900	18⅝	12	18	— ½	14¼	18
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1900	8¼	5	6¼	— 2⅜	6¼	7½
60⅛	35⅜	Do preferred 6	500	60⅛	56	56	— 1	30	60
41¼	21¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	84300	40¾	28	29⅜	— 9⅜	29½	29⅞
83½	64	Do preferred 6	2100	82	78	78	— 2	78	80½
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	6800	86	79½	79½	— 6	79	80
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1700	53⅝	48½	48½	— 3⅜	46	48
18⅛	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	16600	16	7⅝	8⅜	— 6	8⅜	8⅝
4¼	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	12600	2⅛	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2⅜
12⅜	2	Bucyrus & Erie	10200	12⅜	7½	7¾	— 4⅜	7¼	8⅝
72	20½	Do preferred 2		64½	60¼	60¼	— 3¾	55½	60
19⅝	2⅜	Do cv preferred	13100	17¾	8½	10	— 6¼	9¾	13
9⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg Co	54700	8	4	5	— 3	5	5¼
35	3	Do preferred		31	21	22½	— 8⅜	22	24
8⅝	1	Budd Wheel	19300	7⅝	5⅛	5⅜	— 1¼	5⅜	5⅝
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	22300	13	7	7¼	— 3⅛	7½	7⅝
5	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	1400	4¼	2	3	— 1½	3	3⅜
5	⅛	Burns Brothers A	200	5⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3	3½
3	⅛	Do A ctfs	400	2	2	2	— ⅛	1¾	2⅛
3⅜	1	Do B	700	3¼	1¾	1¾	— 1½	2¼	3¾
2	⅛	Do B ctfs	300	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
13	1¾	Do preferred		10	7	7	— 2⅜	5	5
20⅞	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	94000	20¼	12¾	14	— 6	13¾	14
8	1	Bush Terminal	2900	6	3	4½	— 1½	4	5
9½	1	Do deb	300	9	6½	6½	— 1½	6¾	8½
8	1	Bush Terminal	2900	8	4½	4½	— 1½	4	5
9½	1	Do deb	300	9	6½	6½	— 1½	6¾	8½
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg ptd 7		19	13	15⅜	— 5	12½	19
4¼	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	13500	4	2	2½	— 1¼	2⅜	2⅝
2⅝	1	Butte & Superior	2800	2¼	1	1¼	— ⅜	1¼	2
7½	1½	Butterick	2900	5⅜	3	3⅜	— 1¾	3	3⅞
43⅛	8½	Byers (A M) Co	97000	43¾	21	26½	— 7¾	26¼	27½
80	30⅜	Do preferred 2		80	70	71	— 5	65⅜	74

—C C C—

34⅝	7½	California Packing	17300	34⅝	21⅛	23½	— 7	23	24
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2400	2⅜	1	1	— 1	1	1¼
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	43500	8⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— 2⅜	5⅜	5½
16¼	4½	Campbell W & C Fdy	7400	14¼	7½	7⅜	— 7⅜	7½	8½
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	158500	41½	20¼	24	— 3¼	24	24½
20⅜	7⅝	Canadian Pacific	190100	20⅜	13	13⅞	— 4⅛	15⅞	16
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	14200	35½	24	28½	— 4½	26	29
12½	2	Capital Administration	1300	11⅜	9	9	— 2⅜	8½	10
55½	25⅛	Do preferred		34	27	27	— 7	27	30
79½	50⅛	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	100	79½	79½	79½	+ 4½	78	87
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	1100	103½	72½	72½	—24½		
86⅛	41	Do preferred 4		86¾	72⅛	72⅛	— 9⅞	72½	79
29⅝	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	56900	29	17⅛	18⅝	— 8⅜	18⅝	19
68⅝	4½	Celanese Corp	201100	53⅝	23	26½	—24⅜	26¾	26⅞
5⅞	⅛	Celotex Co	2500	5⅛	2½	3¼	— 1¾	3⅝	3⅝
4⅜	⅛	Do ctfs	7500	4	1½	1½	— 2⅛	1¾	2¼
12⅜	1¼	Do preferred		11⅜	8¼	8¼	— 3⅝	8½	9
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	15000	41	31	32	— 7⅜	31	34½
122	38	Central R R of N J	106	114	114	114	— 2	75	115
11⅜	2	Centuryy Rib Mills	14700	11⅜	5⅜	6⅜	— 2½	6⅜	8
95	52	Do preferred 7		90	90	90	+ 1	80	93
42⅞	5½	Cerro De Pasco	118500	42¼	24	24½	—14⅜	24½	25
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	13500	7	4	4⅜	— 1½	4⅜	4⅜
30¼	4	Do preferred 7	600	34½	30	30	+ 5	25	35⅜
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	2800	18	10⅜	10⅜	— 6⅜	5	10½
48	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	188500	47⅞	38	40	— 6	39⅝	40¼
32½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	29500	50⅜	33	36½	—11⅜	36½	37⅜
8	⅛	Chicago & Eastern Ill	600	6⅜	5½	5½	— ⅝	3	5
8½	½	Do preferred	1800	7	5⅜	6	— ⅛	3	5
7⅜	3⅜	Chicago Great Western	27300	7	4¼	4⅜	— 2¼	4¾	4¾
14¼	2½	Do preferred	31000	14⅜	6½	9	— 4	9	10
25	6	Chicago Ind & Louis ptd		25	19	19	— 1	14	24⅝
11⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	130000	11⅝	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝	7⅝	8
18¼	1½	Do preferred	279900	18¼	10½	12	— 1	12	12¾
1⅜	⅛	Chicago Rock Island & Pac	17600	1⅜	⅞	1	— ⅛	¾	1⅛
4⅜	⅛	Do preferred	1000	4⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2	2½
4⅜	⅛	Chicago St P M & O		4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝		
5	⅛	Do preferred		5	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝		
16⅜	4½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	1100	15	12½	12⅜	— ¼	11⅜	12
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	84100	34	19¼	22	— 6½	21½	22
10⅛	2	Childs Co	5300	9⅛	5	5	— 3¼	5	6
21⅛	6	Chile Copper		22	15½	15	— 5	12	18
39⅜	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	594600	39⅜	26¼	27⅜	— 8⅜	27½	27⅝
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	29300	25	15	17	— 6⅜	17	19
72	45	Do preferred 6½		72	65	65	— 4½	65	69
3⅜	⅛	City Stores	28900	3¼	2	2	— ⅜	1⅞	2
8⅛	1⅛	Do A		7⅞	4½	4½

STOCK MARKET FRACTIONALLY OFF AT CLOSE

Numerous Issues Make Gains in Short Session—4,220,000 Shares Traded.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The markets were still shaky today but the results were much less disturbing than during the preceding three days. Stocks finished fractionally lower on the average, although a great many issues closed up for the short session.

Cotton weakened anew but its decline was less violent than previously. Wheat futures at Winnipeg, the major North American market with Chicago still closed, broke sharply and then rallied about half of its drop to close several cents lower.

BONDS LOWER

The bond market closed lower, with the largest losses naturally confined to the speculative issues which had boomed with the stock market. Commodities as a whole were lower. All markets were extremely nervous as the effects of the sudden storm were not completely worn off. Speculative accounts in all markets were greatly disturbed, thousands were wiped out, in the week's deluge. Trading in stocks approximated 4,220,000 shares, which rate would exceed 10,000,000 shares in a full five-hour session. The stock exchange decided to remain closed every morning until further notice, trading being restricted to the period from noon until 3 o'clock.

During the week 42,000,000 shares of stock were dealt in, the greatest volume for any week since the memorable mid-panic week of November 2, 1929. The three-day panic in the stock market which commenced with collapse of liquor stock boom on Wednesday has canceled the entire advance in prices of industrial stocks since June 1; the same is true of the public utility average; railroad stocks have receded to the levels of June 22.

PROFITS SWEPT AWAY

The avalanche of liquidation which gathered momentum from mid-week on swept away colossal paper profits and inflicted in addition untold losses to the speculative fraternity. The public lost on an enormous scale, since right up to the commencement of the crash, public buying was reported increasing daily. Professionals, too, however, were swept away by the viciousness of the break. The whole speculative fraternity had started the week highly optimistic and serene in the belief that inflation would guarantee their profits.

The violence of the decline was unequaled for several years; in the more wildly performing issues the breaks have not been exceeded since the 1929 panic. Liquor stocks started the collapse, but most speculators were more or less welcoming their decline as improving the status of the entire market.

LIQUIDATION RUSH

They were unaware of the dangerous condition elsewhere in the speculative pyramid and when prices of standard issues in all departments began to crack, there was a mad rush to liquidate.

Margin accounts were hastily dumped and for long periods at a time there were no nearby bids available even on prominent issues. It was truly a market panic, such as the speculative markets frequently witness.

No greatly disturbing development occurred to inaugurate the collapse; the markets simply were topheavy from wild and reckless speculation. Washington took no steps to interfere, although expressing its alarm over the vicious drop in grain prices which naturally threatened harm to the entire revival program.

STOP WHEAT TRADING

Wheat's break became so violent that all future trading throughout the United States was suspended. This commodity cracked almost 40 cents a bushel in a few days and the wildly gyrating rye dropped even more violently. All commodity markets toppled with the cracking of the speculative wave.

All markets ended the week highly nervous and uncertain as to the immediate prospects. Conservatives were highly pleased with the termination of the reckless gambling and some form of governmental supervision of the exchanges was freely predicted. Business of the week was relatively cheerful although of course it was too early to note the influence of the markets' collapse on general trade. There has been so much speculative buying in business that the action of the markets may disturb confidence temporarily.

Short selling had been at a minimum up to the collapse. Some increase in such speculation was reported in the last half of the week.

Fox Reorganization Proposal Approved

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—Fox Film Corporation stockholders meeting today for the second time this week, approved by more than a two-thirds vote the company's proposal for an increase in authorized stock.

An increase in the number of class "A" common shares from 404,276 to 2,800,000 was authorized. The company's proposal for subscription rights to the new stock was also ratified. Action taken today, according to the company, marks the final step in the financial reorganization plan.

Indiana Standard Calls Line Bonds

NEW YORK, July 22.—Standard Oil Pipe Line Company, subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has called for redemption October 1 at 103 and interest its outstanding 5 per cent bonds due October 1, 1942. At the end of 1932 approximately $11,204,500 of the issue was outstanding.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 22, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Acetol Prod A	5	5	5	— 1
4	Acme W vtc	13½	12	12	— 1
1	Abbott Lab	37	37	37	+ 15½
14	Aero S M B	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3	Ainsworth	9	9	9	— ½
4	Air Inv war				— ½
19	Do vtc	3½	2¾	2¾	— ½
13	Do cv pfd	16	15	16	+ ½
5	Aglia Amco	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
*275	Ala Gt Sou	55	49	49	— 5½
3	Ala Pw $7 pf	57	54½	54½	+ ½
2	Do $6 pfd	48½	45½	46	— 1
14	Allied Int Inv	5	5	5	— ½
1	Do cv pfd	10	9¼	10	+ 1
3	Alliance Inv	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ½
231	Allied Mills	11¾	8½	8½	— 2¼
*8850	Alum Co Am	87	59	62	— 22
10	Do pfd	76	70	70	— 5½
9	Alum Ltd	49½	39¾	39¾	— 11¾
*428	Do C war	23½	21	21	— 1½
15	Do D war	24½	23½	23½	— 1
50	Am Beverage	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*180	Am Book	55	48	50	+ 6
1	Am Br&Cont				— ½
11	Am Capital B	1¾	1	1	— ¼
4	Do A	3½	2¾	3	— ¼
20	Do pfd	15½	15	15	— ¼
*150	Do $6 pfd	19	16	16	— 1
446	Am Gas&El	46¾	32¾	33	— 11½
17	Do pfd	88½	86½	86½	— 1½
36	Am Invest	5½	3¾	4	— ¼
20	Do war	1	½	½	— ¼
*850	Am Laun Mch	17½	12½	12½	— 5
104	Am Light&T	26¾	18½	19	— 6½
*150	Am Maize	29¼	29	29	— ¼
1	Am Mfg	23	20	20	— 3¼
*25	Do pfd	61	61	61	+ 1
592	Am Maracaib	2¼	1	1	— ¼
*50	Am Meter	20	19	19	— 1
*130	Am P&Chem	16½	16½	16½	— ½
1443	Am Sup Pow	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
24	Do 1 pfd	75	71	71	— 3
2	Do pfd	39¾	31½	31½	— 9½
4	Am Thread pf	4	3½	3½	— ½
37	Anch Post F	2¾	2	2	— ¼
*10	Angel E P pfd	80	80	80	— 1
12	Arctur RTube	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
37	Ark Nat Gas	2½	2	2	— ¼
148	Do A	3	2½	2½	— ¼
18	Do pref	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*20	Ark P&L pfd	45½	43	43½	+ 5½
420	Arm Ill new	12½	10¾	10¾	— 1¾
1084	Do war	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
124	Arm Cork	24	13	14	— 5½
18	Ark Nat Wk	3¾	3	3	— ¼
5	Arundel	31	23½	23½	— 5½
4	As El Ind	5½	4½	4½	— ¼
14	As G&E	2¾	1½	1½	— ¼
200	Do A	2	1½	1½	— ¼
*1019	Do pfd	8¼	4	4	— 2
109	Do war	4	3-32	3-32	— 1-16
39	Ah Rayon	5	3	3	— 1
144	As Tel Ut				— ½
3	Atl Cst Fish	3¾	2¾	3	+ ¼
809	Atlas Corp	4¾	1¾	1¾	— 2¾
7	Do pfd A	41¼	39	39	— 1
156	Do war	8¾	4	5½	— 3¼
21	Atlas Ply	5½	4	4	— 1
5	Auto V Mch	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*175	Axton Fisha	61	53	53	— 9

—B—

*70	Baumann	12	12	12	+ 1
14	Bellanca A vt	3¾	1¾	1¾	— 2¾
24	Ben Ind Loan	13½	12¼	13	+ ¾
7	Bliss E W	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ¾
146	Blue Ridge	4¾	2¾	3	— 1¾
45	Do cv pfd	34½	30	30	— 4
*10	Bost & Me	23	23	23	— 1½
22	Botany Mills	1¾	¾	¾	— ¼
2	Bourjois	5½	5¾	5¾	
70	Braz T & L	16¾	12	13¼	— 3½
7	Brill A	4	3	3	— ¼
22	Do B	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
17	Brillo Mfg	8¾	5¾	6	— 1¾
1	Br Am Oil cp	14	14	14	— ¼
9	Br Am ComB	26¾	26	26¼	+ ¼
490	Brit Celan	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*330	Brown Co pf	14	12	12	— 1½
10	Buf N&EP pf	20	19½	19½	— ½
1	Buckeye PL B	37	37	37	+ ½
1	Bulova W pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ 1¼
*125	Bunk H & S	47½	43	43	— 3½
*575	Do vtc	45½	38	38	— 5½
1	Burco	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
1	Do war				— ¼
53	Burma Ltd	3½	3	3	— ¼
29	Butler Bros	6	4¼	4¼	— 1½
2	Bwana MKub	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼

—C—

7	Cab R Tu vtc	¾	½	½	— ¼
2	Do A	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
103	Do B	13-16	9-16	9-16	— 7-16
1	Do pfd				— ½
27	CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Cam Co pfd				— ½
579	Can Marc W	3¾	2	2¼	— 1¼
2910	Can Ind AlcA	38¾	31	31½	— 11½
608	Do B	38	27½	31½	— 11
917	Carib Syn	7¾	4	4	— 2
17	Carnation	17	16	16	— ½
1	Carman A	1	¾	¾	— ¼
313	Carrier Corp	16½	10	10¼	— 4¾
12	Carib Syn rts	¼	¼	¼	— ¼
*225	Celanese pfd	85	84½	84½	— 1
*850	Do 1st pfd	103	97¾	97¾	— 6½
5	Celluloid	2¾	2	2	— ¼
1	Do pfd	49	48¾	49	+ ¼
3	C Hu G&Evtc	13	11¼	11¼	— 2
*24	Cen & SW Ut	3¾	2¾	2¾	— 1½
*70	Do pfd	24¾	23½	23½	— 1½
*130	Do pr lien	27	26	26½	+ 1½
220	Cent El El	7	6½	6½	— ½
*258	Do 7s pfd	27¾	20	20	— 4½
*25	Do cv pf n	21	21	21	+ 1
1	Do 6 pf xw	18	18	18	— 5
31	Centrif Pi	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
1	Cheshro	112	112	112	— 3
9	Chicago Corp	4¼	2½	2¾	— 1¾
3	Do cv pfd	31	20	29	— 2
5	Chief Consol				— ½
*130	Childs pfd	29	20	20	— 8½
1991	Chin Service	4½	3	3	— 1½
24	Do pfd	21½	15¼	16½	— 4½
3	Do B pfd	2½	2	2¾	— ½
*40	Do BB pfd	19	17¾	17¾	— 2
*50	Do P 7s pf	20	20	20	— 1½
*150	Do P 8s pf	16½	16	16	— 3
3	Cit Aut stpg	14	10	10	— 3½
40	Claud Ne Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
22	Do Dela	14	8	8	+ 1¼
9	Clev El Ill	33½	30¼	30¼	— 4¼
*150	Do pfd	107	106½	106½	+ 1
12	Cleve Tract	5¾	4	4	— ¾
3	Club Alum				— ¼
94	Colon Oil	3¾	2	2¼	— 1¾
4	Colt Pat Fire	19	17	19	— 1½
*2975	7%&8% cv p	138	90	100	— 30½
40	Col O&G vtc	2	1¼	1¼	— ¾
2	Colum Pic	22½	20	20	— 3½
22	Comw Edis	72	61	61	— 9
586	Com&So war			9-16	— 3-16
*125	Cons&Ph Ltstpf	13	12½	13	— 1
13	Con Wat Svc	1¾	1	1	— ¼
222	Cons Aire	12	8½	9½	— 1¾
64	Cons Cop M	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
42	Con G&E Bal	68¾	60¾	60¾	— 7½
*50	Do pfd A	99¼	99¼	99½	+ ¼
*30	Con M & Can	135	135	135	— 8
1	Cons Ret Strs	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
13	Con Thea vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*75	CG&E p pfd	62¾	59¼	59¼	— 2¼
1	Cont ScRur	6	6	6	— 1½
3	Cooper-Bess	7¾	6	6	— ¼
3	Coop-Bes p w	18	12	13	— 4
876	Cord Corp	15¾	8½	8½	— 6½
19	Corron & Rey	4	3	3	— ¼
2	1st pfd A	20	17	17	— 2
70	Cosd Oil cod	5¾	2¾	2¾	— 2¼
5	Cramp & Son	2¾	2	2	— ¼
167	Courtaulds	10	8	8½	— 1¼
*625	Crane	11¾	8½	8½	— 2¼
185	Creole Pet	15¾	8½	8½	— 6½
126	Creason Gold	13-16	9-16	9-16	— 3-16
72	Crocker Wh	9½	5	6¼	— 2¾
73	Crown C Pet	1¾	1	1	— ¼
80	Crown Cln A	8	5¾	6¼	— 1¾
2	Club	10¾	10	10	+ ¼
2	Cuneo Press	16¾	15½	15½	+ ½
*125	Crown Z A p	35¼	33½	33¼	+ 16½
222	Cust Mex	1¼			— ¼

—D—

7	Dan Reeves	24½	24	24	— 1½
17	Darby Pet	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾
9	Derby Oil	2½	2	2	— ½
*70	Dixon Cruc	55½	50	50	+ 8
45	Detroit Aire	½	½	7-16	— 1-16
3991	Dist Cp Seag	49¾	15	17¼	— 15½
8	Doehler D C	5	4	4	— 1
4	Dom St&CiB	4	2¾	4	+ 2¼
21	Dom Chem	72	62	62	— 10
11	Driver-Harris	19¼	12	12	— 5¼
1	Dubilier Con	¾	¾	¾	+ ¼
*275	Duke Power	76	65	65	— 11
2	Duth Hos B	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ½
10	Duval Tex	2½	2	2	— ⅝

—E—

6	Eagle Picher	7¾	7½	7½	— ¾
10	Earl G G& F	11½	7½	7½	— 3¾
1	Do 6 pfd	68	65	65	+ 2¾
*50	East Stf A p	26½	26½	26½	+ 1½
21	East Sta Pow	4¾	2¼	2¾	— 1¾
1	Do B pfd	25	25	25	+ 1
*850	East Ut As A	26¾	25¾	25¾	— 2¾
84	Do cv	6¾	4½	4½	— 2
1	Eastern Ut A	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ¼
17	EasyWashMB	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
41	Etaler Elec	2	1¼	1¼	— ¾
4225	El Bo & Sh	20¼	19¾	20	— 1¼
18	Do 5 pfd	56	47½	47½	— 6½
43	El Pow As	10¾	6½	6½	— 4
37	Do A	10¾	6½	6½	— 4
19	El P&L opt w	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¾
4	El P&L pf A	26¾	24¾	24¾	— 2¾
5	Elect Shave	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
5	Do pfd	34½	34½	34½	— 2½
*150	Em Br-SeitzA	27½	26	26	— 3
1	Emp G&F 8pf	22½	22	22½	— 2½
3	Emp P pfd	20	20	20	— 3
50	Do 6 pfd	18½	18	18¼	+ 1¼
1	Empire Pow	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
2	Eureka Pipe	41¾	33	33	— 7
64	Europ El A	8	6	6	— 1½
48	Do deb 7½	1½			— ¼
16	Evans Wallo	1	¾	¾	— ¼
2	Do pfd	8	6	6	+ 3½
5	Ex-cel A&T	6¼	5	5	— ¾

—F—

78	Fairch Av A	6¾	4¾	5	— 1¼
10	Fansteel	3¾	3	3	— ¼
1	Fajardo Sug	71¾	71½	71½	— 8½
3	Fed Bakeries	11½	11½	11½	— ½
400	Falcon Lead	¼	¼	3-16	— 1-16
19	F E D Corp	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
187	Ferro Enam	15½	11¾	11¾	— 1½
6	Fiat rcts	16¾	15½	16½	— ¾
1	Film Insp	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
*110	Fst N St Ipf	114	114	114	
478	Fisk Rub	9¾	5¼	6	— 2¾
18	Do pfd	45¾	35½	35½	— 10½
2	Fla Pr 7 pf	24½	22	22	— 3
6	Flintkote A	6¾	4½	4½	— 1½
190	Ford MCanA	19¾	9¾	13	— 5¼
*450	Do B	25	17	17	— 6
9	Ford M Frac	5¼	4½	4½	— ¾
239	Ford M Ltd	6¾	4¾	5	— 1½
*1450	Form Dair	1	¾	¾	— ¼
5	Do pfd	2¾	2	2	— ¼
8	Found For	4¼	4	4	— ¼
4	Frank Mfg	1	1	1	— ¼

—G—

84	Gen Alloys	2¾	1¾	2¼	— ½
*25	Gen Capital	28	26	26	+ 12½
86	Gen Aviation	10¾	6¾	6¾	— 3¼
2	Gen Fireprf	7	6¾	6¾	— 3¼

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
15	G El Ltd rct	10¼	10	10	— ½
*450	GG&E cv pfB	15	13¼	13¼	— ½
*380	Gen P S pfd	60	55	60	+ 3½
38	Gen Ray A	4½	2¾	2¾	— 1¼
62	G P Eq cv	9-16	11-16	11-16	— 1-16
*12075	Gen T & R	140	85	89	— 20
*150	Do A pfd	90	90	90	+ 8
*350	Georg Pw pfd	58	56¾	56¾	— ¼
378	Glen-Alden	24½	12¾	15¾	— 8
6	Globe Undrwr	7	6½	6½	— ½
185	Godch Sug B	15	7	7	— 5½
78	Gold Seal El		9-16	9-16	— ⅛
179	Goldfield Con	5-16	3-16		— ⅛
1	Goldhaist	22¼	22¼	22½	— ¼
1	Gorh Inc pfd	19	19	19	— 2
103	Gorh M Vtc	25¼	15	17	— 7¾
29	Gray Tel P S	29	19	19	— 7
*530	Gt A & P nv	175	150	150	— 18
*40	Do 1st pfd	120⅜	120¼	102¼	— 1¾
4	Gt No Pap	26	24½	25	— 1
183	Greyhound	1¾	1	1	— ¼
25	Groc Str vtc	1¼	1	1	— ¼
3	Guard Inv	1	¾	¾	— ¼
129	Gulf Oil Pa	61¾	43	43¼	— 15¾

—H—

9	Ham Gas vtc	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ¼
15	Hap Candy St	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Hartman Tob	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
3	Hazeltine	6½	6	6	— ⅛
28	Hecla Min	7⅜	5¼	5¼	— 2¼
5	Helena Rubin	1¾	¾	¾	— ¾
*50	Heywd Wakef	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
4	Heyden Chem	15¾	14	14	— ¾
2	Hires A	24	22	24	+ 2¼
3854	Hir Walker	36½	29½	28	— 2½
126	Do pfd	17⅜	12¾	12¾	— 3¾
217	Holding Gold	10⅜	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
4	Horn A C	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*825	Horn & Hard	24⅜	21¼	21¼	— 2⅜
*70	Do pfd	96	90	90	— 3
654	Hud B M&S	12¾	8¼	9¼	— 1¼
79	Humble Oil	85¼	65	68	— 14¼
*50	Huyl Del pf	30	30	30	— 8
1	Hydrc El Sec	8½	8½	8½	— ½
130	Hygrade Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*50	Hygrade Sylv	27½	26¾	26¾	+ ¼

—I—

6	Ill P&L $6 pf	28	24	24	— 2½
214	Imp Oil Can	15¼	11¼	11¾	— 2¾
5	Do reg	15	12¾	13	— 1¾
1	Imp Tb Brit	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ 2¼
1	Imp Tb Can	11	11	11	— ½
10	Ind Fin vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
4	Ind Tel Ill A	5¼	3¾	3¾	— 1¼
2	Do B	5	5	5	— 1
13	Ind P Line	6¾	6	6	— ¼
*25	Ilpa P&L pf	69½	69½	69½	— ½
14	Ins Co N Am	45¾	42	42	— 2
6	Int Hold	2¾	2½	2½	+ ⅛
11	Int Cig Mach	23	22½	23	— ¾
*1475	Int H-El pf	29¼	22	22½	— 5
98	Int Mining	11	8¾	8¾	— 2¼
90	Do war	4¾			— ¼
230	Internat Pet	19	15¼	15½	— 2½
27	Inter Prod	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Inter S Rx B	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Interstate A	10	10	10	+ 1
57	Do B	3½	2¼	2½	— ¾
17	Do war	1¾	¾	¾	— ¼
39	Int Equit	1¾	1	1	— ¼
25	Do cv pf	24½	20¾	21	— 3
4	Int Hos	15¼	13	13	— 2
*60	Do P D pf	17½	15	15	— 2
1	Iron Cap Cp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
20	Irving A Ch	7	5	5	— 1½
1	Iron Fire vtc	8	5	NU	1L
1	Iron Fire vtc	8	8	8	+ 5
2	Isle Roy Cop	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
30	Ital Sup A	2½	1½	1½	— ¼
16	Do deb rt	¾	¾	¾	— ¼

—J—

6	Jonas & N	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*50	Jones & L	77	53	53	— 6⅝

—K—

15	Kerr Lake	1	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
78	Kirby Pet	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
308	Kirkl Lake	¾	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
7	Klein (DE)	13	10½	10½	— 2½
4	Kleinert	6¾	6¼	6¼	— 2½
4	Knott Corp	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
13	Kolster-Br	1¾		1¾	+ 7-16
1	Kop G&C pf	65	65	65	— 10
102	Kreuger Brw	21¼	15	15½	— 6¼

—L—

393	Lke Shore M	47	36	40	— 3
5	Lakey F&M	1¼	1	1	— ¼
2	Lefcl Real	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2	Do pf	10½	10½	10½	+ 1
79	Leh C & N	12¾	7½	7½	— 3¾
149	Leonard Oil	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Lerner Strs	13	13	13	+ 1½
1	Do pfd	42	42	42	+ 2
1	Liberty Bak	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
48	Lib McN & L	8	5	5	— 2¼
18	Lion Oil	6¾	6	6	— ¼
251	L Star Gas	12¾	9	9¼	— 3¼
149	Lg Ild Lt	15½	10¾	10¾	— 4¾
*340	Do pfd	74½	72½	72½	— 2
*125	Do B pfd	61½	60	60	— 4¼
26	Low Lee	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Lynch Corp	36¾	36½	36½	— ¼

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
1	Mangel Strs	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Mapes Cons	31	31	31	+ ½
22	Mar Stm Sh	9	4½	4½	— 2
14	Mass Util As	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
110	Massey Har	9¾	4½	5	— 3¾
3	Maryld Cas	3¾	3½	3¾	— ¼
1037	May Dst A	2⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
4	Mayflw Assn	46	44	45	+ 2½
38	McCord R B	6	4	4	— 1½
16	Mead John	58	50	50	— 9¼
5	McC Frnc O	14	14	14	— 6¼
60	Memph N G	6¾	4½	4½	— 1½
*50	Mc + Nor	44¾	44¾	44¾	— 27¾
2	Mercant Stra	20	19	20	+ 2
*575	Do pfd	70	65	65	— 3¾
82	Mer Ch & Sc	4¼	2¼	2½	— 2
*50	Mergen Lino	29	29	29	— 2
20	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*125	Metro Ed pfd	62¾	62	62	— 2½
23	Michigan G&O	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
581	Mich Sug	3¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
65	Do pfd	7¾	4½	4½	— 1½
19	Mid SUSA vtc	3¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
19	Do B vtc	1¼	¾	¾	— ¼
1	Mid Roy cv pf	5	5	5	— 1
83	Mid West Util	⅝	½	½	— 1-16
4	Do pfd xw	2	1½	1½	— ¼
2	Midland Su	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Midvale Co	22½	22	22	— 2
2	Min Co Can	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*30	Minn Hon pf	70	68	70	— 1½
2	Miss RFBd pf	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Mock J Voehr	3	3	3	— ¼
*25	Mohk-H 1 pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ 1¾
*250	Montg Ward A	82	67	67	— 12
2	Mdy In ptc pf	24	23½	23½	— ½
1	Montg Bk Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
14	Mount & Gulf	1	¾	¾	— ¼
95	Mount Prod	6½	4	4	— 1¾
2	Mount a T&T	105½	104	105¼	+ ¼

—N—

2	Nat Am Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	
76	Nat Avia	13⅜	7¼	10	— 2¾
3	Nat Baking	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
463	Nat Bellas H	4¾	2¾	3	— 1¼
11	Nat Bond&Sh	37¾	35½	35½	— 1¾
*150	Nat Dairy p	98	92	95	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.23	102.21	102.22
35	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	101.28	102.24	101.24
215	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	102.30	102.28	102.30
1	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.26	102.26	102.26
9	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.4	110.1	110.4
31	Do 4s 44-54	106.9	106.7	106.9
1	Do 3¼s 46-56	104.20	104.20	104.20
18	Do 3¼s40-43Jun	102.15	102.12	102.15
53	Do 3¼s 43-47	102.22	102.16	102.22
18	Do 3¼s 41-43Mh	102.13	102.12	102.13
83	Do 3¼s 46-49	102.15	102.12	102.12
26	Do 3s 51-55	99.2	99	99

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Alb P Wrap 6s 48	50	50	50
19	Alleghany 5s 44	58	55¼	56
29	Do 5s 49	52	50	52
76	Do 5s 50	32	26	32
1	Allegh Val 4s 42	91¼	91¼	91¼
310	Am & F P 5s 2030	46½	44	45½
1	Am Ice 5s 53	66	66	66
40	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	87	84½	87
26	Am Interna 5½s 49	81	80½	81
1	Am Mch & F 6s 39	104	104	104
22	Am Smelt 5s 47	100	98½	100
3	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105½	105	105
5	Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107	107
12	Am T&T col 5s 46	106½	106¼	106¼
28	Do 5s 60	104½	103¾	104¼
112	Do col 5s 46	104½	103¾	104¼
10	Do 5s 65	104½	104	104¼
14	Am T&T cvt4½s39	114	113	113
5	Am Type Fdrs 6s40	85	85	85
4	Am WW&El 6s 75	84¾	84	84¼
25	Do 5s 34	97½	97¼	97¼
2	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	50	50	50
2	Ang C Nit 7s 45	84½	84½	84½
35	Ann Arbor 4s 95	35	35	35
25	Arm Del 5½s 43	88½	88¾	88¾
20	Do 4½s 39	91¼	91¼	91¼
15	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	100¼	100	100
69	Do 4s 95	99	98½	98½
12	AT&SF Rk Mt 4s65	84½	84¾	84½
8	ACL-L&N 4s 52	70	70	70
1	Atl & Yadkin 4s 49	50	50	50
8	Atl C W I 5s 59	101	101	101
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
24	B&O rfg 6s 95	75¾	75	75¾
25	Do 1st 5s 48	99	98	98
13	Do rfg 5s 95	10	06	09
5	Do 4½s 33	100¼	100¼	100¼
94	Do cvt 4½s 60	57	55	56½
6	Do 4s 48	90½	90½	90½
3	Bang & Aroo 5s 43	100	99	99
1	Bell TPa ss48B	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Do 5s 60 C	108½	108	108
7	Bens Ind Ln 6s 46	88½	88½	88½
2	Beth St rfg 5s 42	100	99	100
26	Do p m 5s 56	99¾	99½	99¾
6	Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	76½	76½	76½
1	Bos&NY Air L 4s55	65	65	65
10	Bway&7Av con 5s43	10	10	10
1	BklynCitRR 1st5s41	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
4	Bklyn Ed 5s 52 F	107	107	107
42	Bklyn M Trans 6s68	94½	94	94
17	Bklyn UE 1st5s50	83⅜	83	83¼
3	Bklyn UGas 5s57F	106½	106½	106½
1	Buf Gen El 4½s81B	103	103	103
2	Buf R&P 4½s57	60¼	60¼	60¼
3	Bush Term 5s 55	18	18	18
7	Do 4s 52	47	48	46
1	Cal G&E 5s37	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	Cal Pet 5½s38	98¾	98¾	98¾
10	Can N Ry 4¼s 51	96	95¾	95¾
12	Do 4½s 54	94¾	94¼	94¼
10	Do 4½s 56	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	Do 4½s 57	94¼	94¼	94¼
8	Do 4½s 68	94¼	94¼	94¼
20	Do 5s 69 Jul	100¼	100¼	100¼
116	Do 5s 69 Oct	101	100¾	100¾
2	Can Nor 7s40	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Do deb 6½s 46	108¾	108¾	108¾
8	Do 4½s 55	99½	99	99
16	Can Pac 5s 44	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	Do 4½ss 46	78½	78½	78½
24	Do 60	76¾	73	73
10	Do 4s perp	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	Caro C&Oh 6s 52	92	92	92
7	Cen Br Un Pac 4s48	87½	87½	87½
3	Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	16¾	16	16
1	Do con 5s 45	30	30	30
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	61½	61½	61½
1	Cen New Eng 4s61	74¾	74¾	74¾
1	Cen Pac 5s 60	76¾	76¾	76¾
6	Certain-teed 5½s 48	50	50¼	50
188	Chesap Corp 5s 47	98	96	98
30	C&Oh con 5s 39	105¾	105¾	105¾
14	Do 4½s 92	102¼	102	102
2	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	95¾	95¾	95¾
65	Do 5s B	97¾	97½	97¾
2	Chi & Alton 3s 49	55	55	55
9	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
13	Do gen 4s 58	95¾	93	93
1	Do 3½s Ill 49	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Do 3½s Ill 49	89½	89⅝	89½
10	Chi&E Ill 5s 51	11	14	14
22	Chi Gt Wests 4s 59	44	42	44
2	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Do E	74¾	74¾	74¾
191	CMSP&P 5s 75	49	47	48
796	Do adj 5s 2000	22	20¼	21¼
25	C & N W 6½s 36	90½	90¼	90½
13	Do rfg 5s 2037	46½	46	46
10	Do gen 5s 87	79¾	79	79
264	Do cv 4¾s 49	30¾	27¼	29¼
25	Do 4½s 2037	39	35	35
26	Do 4½s 2037 C	90¼	90¼	90¼
4	Do 4s 87 sta	67½	67½	67½
16	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	32½	30	30
44	Do cvt 4½s 60	18⅝	18⅛	18½
6	Do gen 4s 88	66	65	65
42	Do rfg 4s 34	33	30	33
2	C S L & NO 5s51	85	85	85
12	CT Hte&SE 5s 60	68¾	67	68¾
2	Do inc 5s 60	53½	53½	53½
1	Chi Un Sta 5s63B	105½	105½	105½
11	Do 4½s 63 A	100¾	100	100¾
5	C & W I 5½s 62	90	90	90
2	Ch & W Ind 4s52	77	77	77
13	Chile Cop 5s 47	64½	62¾	64½
14	Cinn G & E 4s 68	98	97¼	98
14	Cin U Ter 5s 2020B	105	104¾	105
1	Do 5s 57 C	106½	106	106½
14	Do 4½s 2020	100¼	100	100¼
25	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	81⅝	81	81
24	Do 4½s 77 E	86	86	86
2	Cleve U Ter 5½s72	86	86	86
9	Colon Oil 6s 38	60	60	60
16	Col Indus 5s 34	47	45	45
5	Col & So 1st4½s35	90	90	90
25	Do rfg 4½s 80A	69½	69	69
4	Col G&E 5s 52Apr	84½	84½	85
2	Do 5s 52 May	84	85½	83½
13	Do 5s 61	82½	81	82½
1	Coml Credit 6s34	101½	101¾	101¾
2	Do 5½s 35	99½	99½	99½
1	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	101	101	101
19	Con Coal 5s 50	21¾	20	20
14	C Gas N Y 5½s45	106	105¾	106
10	Do 5s 57	105	103	103
42	Do 4½s 51	98	97½	98
13	Con Gas Chi 5s36	101¾	100¼	100¼
8	Consum Pow 5s52	104½	104½	104½
2	Container Cor 6s46	70	70	70
2	Do 5s 43	57½	57½	57½
2	Corn Prod 5s 34	103	103	103
5	Crown C & S 6s47	100	100	100
19	Cuba N Rys 5½s42	36¼	35½	35½
1	Cuba RR 7½s50ww	30½	30½	30½
29	Cuba C Prod 6s50	8	6¼	6½
19	Cumb T&T 5s 37	105	104¾	104¾
37	Del & H rfg 4s 43	88⅜	87¾	87¾
5	Del P&L 4½s 71	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	D&RG 4½s 36	67	66½	67
19	Do 4s 55	60	59	60
24	Do West 5s 55	41¾	40	41¾
13	Do West 5s 78	50	50	50
10	Det Ed 5s 49 A	102	102	102
1	Do 4½s 61 D	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Det R Tun 4½s61	87¾	87	87½
38	Dodge Br db 6s40	94	92	94
2	Dold Pac Pkg 6s 42	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Donner Stl rfz7s 42	89	89	89
6	Duque Lt 4½s 67A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	East C Spg 7½s57	16	16	16
36	Erie rf 5s 67	59	55½	57
90	Do rf 5s 75	58	54½	57
6	Do gen lien 4s96	69	69	69
1	Do cvt 4s 53 B	61	61	61
2	Erie & Jer 6s 55	101	101	101
24	Fla E Cst 5s 74	16½	15¾	15¾
2	Fla E C 5s74 ctfc	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	Fonda J&G 4¼s 52	6	6	6
1	Fre Elk & M 6s 33	85	85	85
1	Gen Bak 5½s 40	104½	103½	103½
15	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104	103¼	104
18	Gen Pub S 5½s 39	88	87¾	87¾
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	83	83	83
82	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	5¾	5¼	5¾
17	Do 6s 40 ctfs	6	5	5¼
19	Goodrich BF 6½s47	95	94½	95
25	Do 5s 45	67¾	65	65
34	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	90	89	89
1	Gr T Ry Can 7s40	102½	102½	102½
9	Do 6s 36	101¼	101¼	101¼
19	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	85	84	84
20	Do 5½s 52 B	76½	76½	76½
6	Do 5s 73	70	70	70
4	Do 4½s 77 E	69½	68	68
1	Gulf M&N 5½s 50B	60	60	60
1	Do 5s 50 C	50½	50½	50½
98	Hocking V 4½s 99	68	68	68¼
11	Hous O Tex 5½s 40	67½	65¾	65¾
27	Hud Coal 5s 62 A	51	49	49½
17	Hud & M rfg5s57A	84½	83½	84
49	Do adj inc 5s 57	50¾	47	49
2	Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106½	106½	106½
6	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	93	92½	92½
63	Do 4½s 66	66½	65	66
5	Do rfg 5s 55	75	75	75
11	Do col tr 4s 52	76	76	76
5	Do col tr 4s 53	76	76	76
3	IC&C SL&NO 5s63A	68¼	68	68¼
40	Ill St deb 4½s 40	103	102½	102½
6	Inland St 4½s78A	88½	88½	88½
1	Interb R Tran 7s32	68	68	68
56	Do rfg 5s 66	63½	62½	63
5	Interlake Iron 5s51	61¾	61¾	61¾
4	Int Agric 5s42 stp	62	62	62
69	Int Cement 5s 48	76¾	75	75
38	Int G N adj 6s 52	17	15	16½
6	Int Gt Nor 1st 6s52	43¾	43	43
12	Do 5s 56 B	41¾	41¾	41¾
7	Do 5s 56 C	41¾	41¾	41¾
45	Int Hydro El 6s 44	49	46	46
26	Int Paper rfg6s55A	41½	39½	40
12	Do cvt 5s 47 A	61	60	61
6	Int Rys C A 6½s47	49¼	48½	48½
1	Do 6s 41	60	60	60
243	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	51	48¼	48¾
35	Do deb 4½s 52	45	44	45
1	Do 5s 55	48	45	46
14	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	4	3¾	3¾
6	James F&C L F 4s59	70½	70	70
4	KCF&Mem 4s36ctfs	50	50	50
1	KCPow&Lt 4½s57F	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Do 61	104	103	104
12	K C South 5s 50	77	75	75
1	Do 3s 50	65	65	65
20	K C Term 4s s60	94¾	93¾	94¼
2	Kan Gas & E 4½80	91	91	91
17	Keith B F 6s 46	55	52¾	53
1	Kings Co El 4s 49	76½	76½	76½
25	Kresge Found 6s 36	78	76	76
6	Lack Steel 5s 50	98	97	97
4	Lac Gas 5½s 53	64¼	63½	63½
5	Do 5½s 60 D	66	64½	65½
5	Do 5s 54	65½	64½	64½
12	Laut Nitra 6s 54	10	9	10
6	Leh Val N Y 4½s40	83	83	83
2	Lehigh Val 5s2003	66¾	66¾	66¾
6	Do con 4½s 2003	60	60	60
16	Do con 4s 2003	54¾	53½	53½
5	Liggett & M 7s44	126	126	126
14	Do 5s 51	106¾	106	106
28	Loews Inc 6s 41	81¾	76	76
1	Long Isl deb 5s37	98	98	98
3	Do rfg 4s 49	93½	93½	93½
1	Lorillard Co 7s44	115	115	114
22	Louis & Ark 5s 69	50	47	47
1	Louis G & E 5s 52	104½	104¼	104¼
3	L & N 5½s 2003	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Do rfg 4½s 2003	86	86	86
3	Do unified 4s 40	96¾	96¾	96¾
6	Manhat Ry 4s 90	40	40	40
5	Marion St Sh 6s47	53	53	53
4	Market St Ry 7s 40	70¾	70¼	70¾
31	McKess&Rob 5½s50	54½	53	53
6	Mead Cp 6s 45 A	65½	65	65
4	Met WS ElCh 4s58	19	19	19
8	Midvale Stl cvth36	99	99	99
2	MERy&LSt5s61B	81½	81	81
1	Do 5s 71	81½	81½	81½
1	MSP&SSMar 5s 38	36½	36½	36½
35	Do 6s 46	51	50½	51
22	Do gtd 5s 38	51¾	50½	50½
2	Do con 4s 38	44¾	44¾	44¾
7	Mo-Ill 5s 59	29	29	29
2	MK&Tex adj 5s 67	59	58½	58½
1	Do pf 4½s 78 D	76¼	76¼	76¼
25	Do 1st 4s 90	86¾	86	86
206	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	15¾	12	14½
3	Do rfg 5s 65 A	36	35¾	36
49	Do 5s 77 F	36¾	35¾	35¾
62	Do 5s 78 G	36¼	35	35¼
2	Do gen 4s 75	17	14	15
12	Do 1st 5s 81	35¾	35	35
4	Mob & Oh 5s 38	16½	16	16
15	Mont Pw 5s 62	75	74	75
1	Morris 1st 4½s 39	90	90	90
1	Morris & E 4½s 55	80	80	80
1	Do 3½s 2000	79½	79½	79½
2	Murray Bay 6½s34	90	90	90
2	Nassau El con 4s51	57½	57½	57½
50	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	95½	94¾	95½
1	N E Mex 4½s57asd	2½	2½	2½
2	Do 4s 51 asd	2½	2½	2½
20	Nat Steel 5s 56	94½	93½	93½
8	New Eng T&T 5s52	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Do 4½s 61 B	103½	103½	103½
10	N J P&L 4½s 60	84½	84¼	84¼
1	N O P S 5s 52 A	60	60	60
1	NOT&M 5½s 54	30	29¾	30
21	N Y C deb 6s 35	87	85	85½
52	Port-Imp 5s 2013	71	70¾	71
4	Do con 4s 98	81	81	81
54	NYC&HR deb 4s34	91½	90¾	90¾
5	Do 4½s 2013	67¾	67¾	67¾
4	Do 4½s 2013 A	67½	64¼	64¼
6	Do 3½s 97	82¾	81	81½
1	NYC L S 3½s 98	77	77	77
2	NYC Mi Cen 3½s 98	78	78	78
41	N Y C & S L 6s 35	54¼	49	52½
25	Do 5½s 74 A	59½	56	57
57	Do 4½s 78 C	47	45¼	46
2	Do 1st 4s 37	88¼	88¼	88¼
5	NY Con Rys4½s53	98	98	98
1	N Y Dock 5s 38	40	40	40
2	N Y Edis rf 6½s41	112¾	112¾	112¾
1	Do 5s 51 C	107	107	107
4	NYGEH&F 5s 48	110¾	110¾	110¾
21	Do 4s 49	102½	102	102
9	NYNH&Hcvtdeb6s48	93½	92	92
5	Do col tr 6s40	92	92	92
67	Do 1st&rfg 4½s67	72¼	72	72¼
1	Do deb 4s 55	67¾	67¾	67¾
16	Do deb 4s 56	71	69	69
6	Do deb 4s 57	61	60	60
8	Do Con Ry 4s 54	55	55	55
6	NYS&W rfg 4s 92	59¾	59	59¾
1	Do gen 4s 55	54½	54½	54½
22	NY Ry inc 6s 65	5¼	4¾	4¾
11	Do pr in 6s 65 A	56	56	56
1	NY&R Gas rf6s51A	102	102	102
10	N Y Steam 6s 47	106¾	106¼	106¼
2	Do 5s 51	101½	101½	101½
1	NY S&W gen 5s40	44½	44½	44½
5	N Y Tel 4½s39	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	N Y Trap R 6s 46	60	60	60
11	NY W&Bost 4½s46	56¼	53½	53¼
28	Niagara Shrs 5½s50	69	69	69
2	Norf & Sou 5s 61A	11½	11¼	11½
48	Nort&W con 4s 96	98¾	98	98½
1	Do div 4s 44	100	100	100
1	N Am Cem 6½s40	29½	29½	29½
22	Nor Am Co 5s 61	82¾	81	81
7	Nor Am Ed 5½s63	84	83¼	83¼
1	Do 5s 69 C	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	N Oh T&L 6s 47A	99	99	99
1	No Ohio 5s 45	40½	40¼	40½
6	Nor Pac 6s2047B	84½	83¾	83¾
1	Do 5s 2047	79	79	79
1	N States Pow 6s41B	105¾	105¾	105¾
12	Do 5s 41 A	101¼	101	101
5	Ohio P Svc 7½s46	101	100	100
1	Ohio Riv 5s 37	90	90	90
5	Ore S Line con 5s46	105	105	105
7	Ore W RR&N 4s61	88¼	88¼	88½
4	Pac Gas&Elec 5s42	105	105	105
2	Pac T & T 5s 37	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Paramt Bway5½s51	23½	23½	23½
24	Para-F-Lasky 6s 47	25	22	22
12	Para Pub 5½s 50	26¾	24¾	26¾
1	Do 5½s 50 ctfs	22½	22½	22½
2	Parmelee H cv6s44	34½	34½	34½
2	Pat Pass 5s 49	105	105	105
5	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	70	69½	69½
25	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	92	91	91¼
4	Pen Co 4½s 63	91	91	91
27	Pen R R 6½s 36	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Do gen 5s 68	98½	98½	98½
64	Do 5s 64	67	65	66
15	Do gen 4½s 65	92½	92½	92½
9	Do gen 4½s 81	87½	85	87
12	Do 4½s 70 D	82	81	81
1	Do 4s 48 stp	99½	99½	99½
6	Peo GL&C Chi 5s47	102	102	102
9	Peoria &Ea inc4s	90	12½	11¾
6	Pere Marq 5s 56		72½	72½
4	Phila Co 5s 67		85¾	85¾
25	Phil Elec 4s 71		85½	85½
24	Phil Rea C& I 6s 49		56	54
10	Phillips Pet 5½s 39		88½	88
5	Pillsbury Fl M 6s 43		104	102¾
2	PCC&SL 5s 75 B		98	97¾
6	Do 4½s 77		92¼	92½
5	Pitt&WVa 4½60 C		88½	88
1	Pt A C&Dk 6s55A		73	73
1	Do 6s B 53		73	73
7	Portl G El 4¼s 60		64½	63½
9	Por R Am Tobs42		45¼	45
27	Postal T&C 5s53		46	45½
1	Press Stl Car 5s33		50	50
10	PubSer E&G 4½s67		103¾	103¾
8	Do 4s 71		97¾	97½
14	Puce Oil 5½s 37		91½	91½
6	Do 5½s 40		85¼	85
1	Readg gen 4½s97A		91	91
6	Do gen 4½s 97 B		92¾	92¾
9	RidgerCen col 4s51		88½	88½
1	Rem Arms sf 6s37A		98¼	98¼
47	Rem Rand 5½s47		75	75
2	Revere C&B 6s48		87	87
5	Richfield Oil 6s 44		25	24¾
4	Do 6s44A ctf		25	25
4	Rio Gr W 1st4s39		83	83
1	Do col 4s 49		60¼	60¼
4	Roch G&E 5s52E		102	101½
1	R I A&La 4½s 34		28	28
5	Rutland 1st 4½s41		58¼	58
4	Rutland Can 4s49		55¼	55
14	St Joe Lead 5½s41		110	108½
54	StLIM&S4sR&Gdv53		55	54
27	St L Pea&NW 5s48		63	63
2	St L S F 5s 50 B		25	25
15	Do 4½s 78		21¾	19
16	Do 4½s 78 ct stp		20½	19
25	Do 4s 50 A		23	23
9	Do 4s 50 A ctf		24	24
2	Do Term 5s52		57½	57
3	St L SW1st 4s 89		66¾	66¼
8	Do 2nd 4s 89		50	50
3	St P&KC Sh1st4½s41		57½	57½
18	St P M&M 4½s 63		102¾	102¾
10	St P Sp Ore ctf		102¾	102¾
5	SA&A Pass1st4s 43		78	78
5	Santa Fe P&P 5s 42		99¼	99¼
1	Schulco 6½s B 46		40½	40½
42	Seab A L con 6s 49		11	9¾
82	Do 5s 45 ctf		10	9
2	Do adj 5s 49		6½	6½
1	Do rfg 4s 59		10	10
25	Sea-A F R 6s35Act		5	4¾
5	Shell P Line 5s 52		89	89
11	Do 5s 47		88¼	88¼
4	Do 5s 49 ww		88¾	88
2	Sierra & SF Pw5s49		87¾	87½
5	Silesian Am 7s 41		40	38½
27	Sinc Cr Oil col 7s57		103¾	101¾
25	Do 6½s 38		100	100½
1	Solvay Am 5s 42		98½	98½
2	So Bell T & T 5s 41		105¾	105¾
7	So Cal Pow 6s 47		75¾	75
1	So Pac 4½s 68		68	68
22	Do 4½s 81		64½	63½
14	Do 4½s 69 ww		63½	62½
7	Do rfg 4s 55		81	79½
15	Do 4½s O Ln 77		76¾	75½
6	Do S Fr T 4s 50		92½	92½
34	So Ry 6½s 56		79½	75
7	Do gen 6s 56		76	75
24	South Ry gen 4s 56		56½	52
10	SW Bell T 5s 54		105¾	105¾
4	St Oil N J deb 5s46		105¼	105
6	Do NY 4¼s 51		100¼	100¼
2	Stevens Hotel 6s 45		19	19
4	Studebaker 6s 42		39	35¼
5	Tenn Cen 6s 47		52½	49½
5	Ten El P rfg 6s47A		85½	83½
5	TERA StL 1st4½s53		85½	85½
6	TRRA StL 1st4½s39		101¼	101¼
21	Tex Corp 3s cvt 44		96½	95
2	Tex&Pac 1st 5s2000		100¾	99¾
5	Do 5s 79 C		64¼	64
6	Do 5s 80 D		65¼	65
8	Third Ave adj 5s 60		34	32½
5	Do rfg 4s 60		50	50
16	Th Prod NJ6½s2022		98¾	97
1	Truax T Coal 6½s43		35	35
3	Un El L&P 6½s 54		103¾	103
18	Do 5s 57		104½	103¾
7	Union Pac 4½s 67		93	92¾
7	Do 1st 4s 47		100	99¾
7	Do rfg 4s 2008		90½	90¾
12	Unt Drug 5s 53		65	65
1	Un Rys of StL 4s34		21	21
29	U S Rub 5s 47		67	65½
8	Utah Pow & L 5s44		75¾	72½
39	Util Pow&L 5½s47		36	34½
19	Do 5s 59 ww		31	28
4	Vanadium 5s 41		70	70
4	Vertie Sug 7s42 ctf		15	15
7	Va El & Pw 5½s42		102	102
15	Va Ry&Pow 5s34		102¼	101¾
1	Virg Ry 5s 62		99¾

Injuries Handicap Vines for Davis Cup Duel Today

AUTOMOBILES MUSIC

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

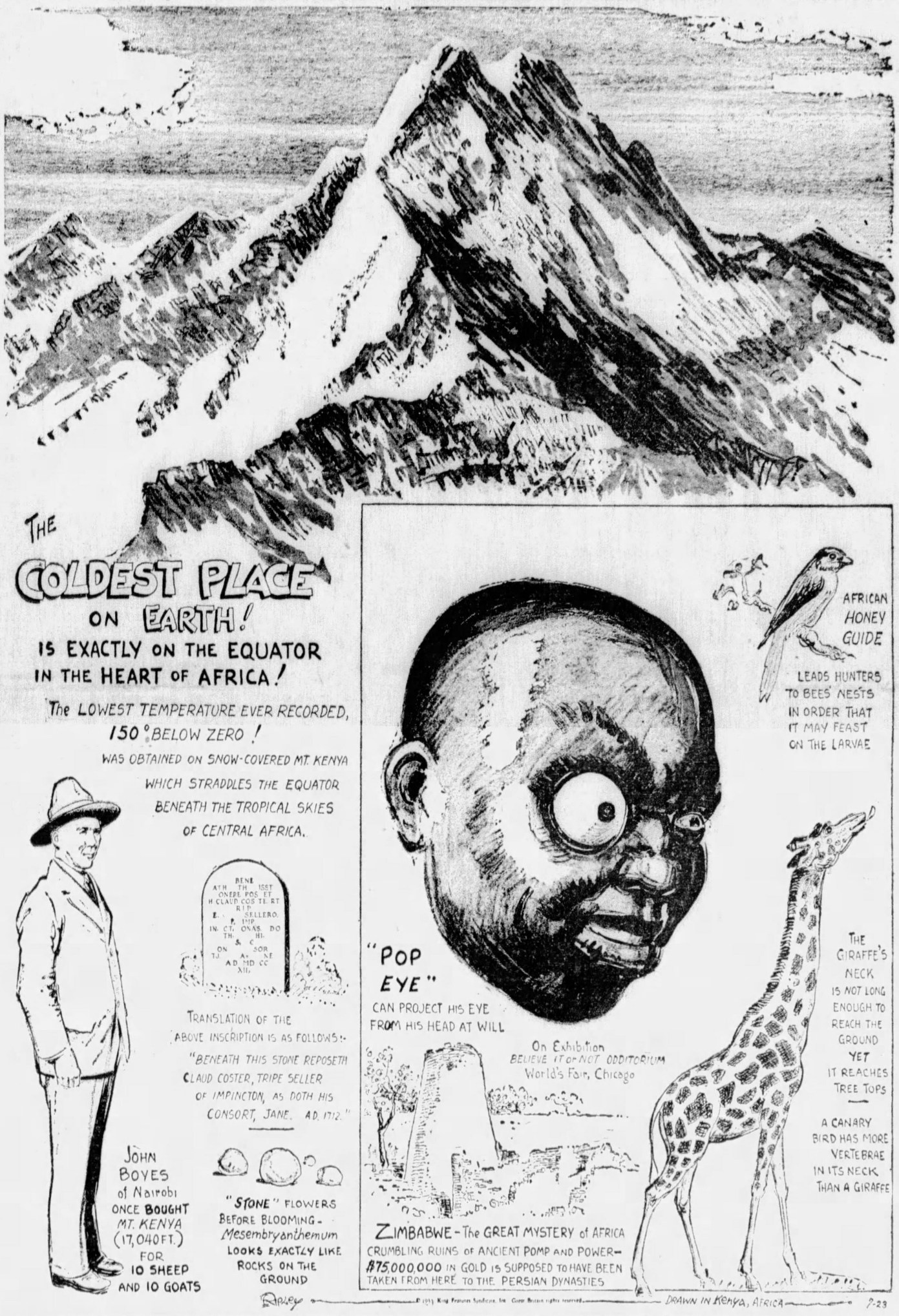
CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JULY 23, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS LOSE FIRST, 1-0, BEAT GIANTS IN SECOND, 7-2

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE
COLDEST PLACE
ON EARTH!
IS EXACTLY ON THE EQUATOR
IN THE HEART OF AFRICA!
The LOWEST TEMPERATURE EVER RECORDED,
150° BELOW ZERO!
WAS OBTAINED ON SNOW-COVERED MT. KENYA
WHICH STRADDLES THE EQUATOR
BENEATH THE TROPICAL SKIES
OF CENTRAL AFRICA.
TRANSLATION OF THE
ABOVE INSCRIPTION IS AS FOLLOWS:-
"BENEATH THIS STONE REPOSETH
CLAUD COSTER, TRIPE SELLER
OF IMPINCTON, AS DOTH HIS
CONSORT, JANE. AD. 1712."
JOHN BOYES of Nairobi ONCE BOUGHT MT. KENYA (17,040 FT.) FOR 10 SHEEP AND 10 GOATS
"STONE" FLOWERS BEFORE BLOOMING - Mesembryanthemum LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE ROCKS ON THE GROUND
"POP EYE" CAN PROJECT HIS EYE FROM HIS HEAD AT WILL
AFRICAN HONEY GUIDE LEADS HUNTERS TO BEES' NESTS IN ORDER THAT IT MAY FEAST ON THE LARVAE
THE GIRAFFE'S NECK IS NOT LONG ENOUGH TO REACH THE GROUND YET IT REACHES TREE TOPS
A CANARY BIRD HAS MORE VERTEBRAE IN ITS NECK THAN A GIRAFFE
On Exhibition BELIEVE IT or NOT ODDITORIUM World's Fair, Chicago
ZIMBABWE - The GREAT MYSTERY of AFRICA
CRUMBLING RUINS OF ANCIENT POMP AND POWER—
$75,000,000 IN GOLD IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN TAKEN FROM HERE TO THE PERSIAN DYNASTIES
Ripley
DRAWN IN KENYA, AFRICA
7-23

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE ERROR OF 50,000,000—Fifty million Frenchmen have erred these many years in believing that their metropolis is situated on the River Seine, whereas the true name of the river is the Yonne. The Seine ceases to exist 50 miles above Paris, where the two rivers join. At this spot (Montereau-Faut-Yonne), the Yonne River is the stronger, the longer, the wider, the more rainblest, the more abundant, the more voluminous and the deeper of the two. Its basin also is vastly superior to that of the Seine. Therefore, it is not the Yonne that falls into the Seine, but, on the contrary, it is the Seine that is absorbed by the superior Yonne, and the river that is crossed by 30 Parisian bridges and continues to the sea should be given its rightful name of Yonne. This is borne out by the marked preference which salmon evince for the river Yonne above Paris. Coming up from the sea through the false Seine they invariably select the Yonne as the only tributary up which to continue their wanderings. (See Dictionnaire Geographique de la France, Vol. 7, page 4545.) THE VOW OF VOWELS—Frederick, 1415-1493, who ruled the Roman Empire as Frederick III, the German Empire as Frederick IV and Austria as Frederick V, was the son of Archduke Ernest the Iron, of Austria. He adopted as his motto the five vowels, in order, to signify that all the empires on earth are bound to be conquered by the House of Austria. There are several Latin interpretations of the five initials possible, all to the same effect. The House of Austria was completely eclipsed as a result of the World War in 1918.

TOMORROW: THE GREATEST SWAP IN HISTORY

FANS GIVE UMP BOTTLE SHOWER OVER DECISION

Crowd of 27,000, Largest Since 1930, Sees French Bow to Hubbell in Duel.

Leaders Score Only Tally In Opening Frame; Meine Stands Out in Nightcap.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

After they had bowed honorably to the matchless pitching of Carl Hubbell, the National League's greatest pitcher, in their great clash with the Giants yesterday, the Pirates showed an admirable spirit in the nightcap as they came back to win a decisive victory. The scores were 1-0 and 7 to 2, and the fifty-fifty result of the long afternoon gave a draw decision to the series in progress since last Wednesday. Each club won three games.

The Giants, as they left for home last night, were holding the same four-game lead they held over the Buccos when they reached town. The league leaders own an advantage of two and one-half games over the Cubs.

27,000 SEE GAMES

The largest crowd Forbes Field has held since 1930, a throng of 27,000, sat in on the doubleheader. Pirate officials stated it was the largest outpouring of fans here in three years.

Thousands were drenched and play was held up for one solid hour by a storm that broke after two Giants were retired in the first inning of the second game. Resumption of play was doubtful in view of the muddy field, but the patrons yelled persistently for more action and the umpires eventually decided to resume hosilities. The second scrap was finished on an infield strewn with sawdust.

The six hours of excitement included what might have been a serious assault upon Umpire Charles Moran, who was the target for more than a dozen pop bottles as a result of a close decision he gave in favor of the Giants in the seventh inning of the first battle.

COACH PROTECTS MORAN

Coach Tom Clarke, of the Giants, who was on duty at first base at the time, stayed close to Moran while the official was in danger. Fans in the leftfield bleachers threw 50 or more bottles on that part of the field during the excitement and the game was held up for five minutes.

Moran apparently was correct in the decision. Piet hit a

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

A Long Day

FIRST GAME

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, m	4	0	1	3	0	0
Critz, 2	4	1	2	2	3	0
Terry, 1	3	0	0	13	0	0
Peel, l	3	0	1	1	0	0
Moore, l	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, r	4	0	0	3	0	0
Verger, 3	4	0	0	0	3	0
Richards, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Ryan, s	4	0	2	1	5	1
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	14	1

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, l	4	0	1	5	0	0
Lindstrom, m	4	0	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	0	3	0
Vaughan, s	4	0	2	0	4	0
Suhr, 1	3	0	1	10	0	0
Piet, 2	3	0	0	4	3	0
Grace, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	27	11	0

*Batted for French in eighth.

New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Run batted in—Ott.
Two-base hit—Davis.
Sacrifice—Suhr.
Double play—Richards to Ryan.
Left on base—New York 7, Pittsburgh 6.
Base on balls—Off French 2.
Struck out—By French 2, by Hubbell 4, by Chagnon 1.
Hits—Off French, 6 in 8 innings; off Chagnon, 0 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—French.
Time of game—1:53.
Umpires—Barr, Moran and Reardon.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Critz, 2b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Terry, 1b	4	2	3	14	0	0
Ott, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Verger, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	0
Davis, mf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Parmelee, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*James	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Peel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	24	12	0

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, mf	3	3	2	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	1	1	4	1
Suhr, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Finney, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Meine, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	10	27	10	1

*Batted for Spencer in seventh.
†Batted for Bell in ninth.

New York 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Pittsburgh 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 *—7

Runs batted in—Verger, Traynor, Vaughan 2, P. Waner, Davis, Finney.
Two-base hit—Lindstrom.
Three-base hits—Vaughan, Piet.
Sacrifices—P. Waner, Piet, Finney, Traynor.
Double play—Piet, Vaughan and Suhr.
Left on bases—New York 9, Pittsburgh 6.
Base on balls—Off Meine 4; off Parmelee 1; off Spencer 2.
Struck out—By Meine 2.
Hits—Off Parmelee, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Spencer, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Bell, 3 in 2 innings.
Wild pitches—Parmelee, Spencer.
Balk—Meine.
Losing pitcher—Parmelee.
Time of game—2:05.
Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Barr.

Homestead Girls Set World Record In 880-Yard Relay

OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE THREE, THIS PART

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

LENORE KIGHT (LEFT) AND ELEANOR HOLM . . . WINNERS

MEDLEY MARK ALSO BETTERED

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—In another day of record-smashing performances, witnessed by a crowd of 25,000, five of America's speediest mermaids today lowered two recognized world marks. Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., shattered her own time in winning the 300-meter medley for the third successive year, and the Carnegie Library Club, of Homstead, Pa., anchored by the queen of the country's free stylers, Lenore Kight, swept to victory in the 880-yard relay.

Through the quiet, blue waters of Zach's Baby, Miss Rawls stroked her way to the new record in 4:35 3-5, lowering the mark of 4:45 4-5 she made in winning the 1931 crown by more than 10 seconds.

With Miss Kight, already victor in three individual events, swimming the anchor lap of 220 yards in 2 minutes 38 3-10 seconds, the Homestead four, which also included Louise Clark and the Gorham sisters, Anna Mae and Johanna, sent the relay record down to 11:10. The old mark of 11:15 1-5 was made by the Los Angeles Athletic Club in winning the event at Long Beach in 1930.

TRIUMPH DECISIVE

For the first 220 yards of the relay, during which Lisa Lindstrom took a lead over Miss Clark, the race was a duel between the Homestead quartet and the first team of the Women's Swimming Association, of New York.

With the start of the second lap, however, Johanna Gorman forged to the front. From then to the finish, it was just a question of by how much the Pennsylvanians would lover the world mark.

Anna Mae Gorman, swimming the third lap, gave Miss Kight a lead of 10 yards, and the ace of the team, with her powerful strokes sending her through the water with the same speed that carried her to victory in the 100-meter, the mile and the 440-yard, gradually lengthened the advantage. At the finish she held a margin of 25 yards over Susan Robertson, last of the W. S. A. representatives.

MISS RAWLS STARS

In successfully defending her second title, the 15-year-old Flor-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Detroit at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK	1—PITTSBURGH	0
PITTSBURGH	7—NEW YORK	2
Chicago	4—Philadelphia	1
Brooklyn	8—Cincinnati	0
Boston	9—St. Louis	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	4—Detroit	3
Philadelphia	8—St. Louis	7
Philadelphia	7—St. Louis	5
Cleveland	2—New York	1
Boston	5—Chicago	3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1933		Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
2	New York	52	36	.591	—
2	Chicago	51	40	.560	2½
1	PITTSBURGH	49	41	.544	4
8	Boston	46	44	.511	7
8	St. Louis	45	44	.506	7½
6	Brooklyn	37	49	.430	14
4	Cincinnati	30	52	.429	14½
4	Philadelphia	37	50	.425	14½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1933		Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
5	Washington	56	32	.636	—
1	New York	55	34	.618	1
7	Philadelphia	47	43	.522	10
2	Chicago	44	46	.483	13½
3	Cleveland	44	48	.478	14
8	Detroit	43	48	.473	14½
8	Boston	38	50	.432	18
6	St. Louis	35	61	.365	25

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Others not scheduled.

KREMER BACK WITH OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Cal., July 22.—(AP.)—The Oakland Club, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, announced today the signing of Ray Kremer, right-hand pitcher, who started his career with the Oaks 21 years ago and played with them 10 seasons before going to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He was with Pittsburgh nearly 10 seasons and participated in two world series, being given his unconditional release recently.

ALICE MARBLE ESSEX WINNER

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 22.—(AP.)—Alice Marble, of San Francisco, today stamped herself as the outstanding member of California's younger tennis set by defeating the top-seeded Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-3, in the final round of the Essex County Club women's invitation tennis tournament.

It was the San Francisco girl's second great title win over her Los Angeles rival, who also bowed in straight sets in last week's Longwood final.

Tables were turned in the doubles final, for Miss Babcock paired with Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline overwhelmed Miss Marble and Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., 6-1, 6-3.

U. S. Wins Doubles—Star Hurt

AUTEUIL, France, July 22.—(AP.)—The fighting American doubles team of George Martin Lott, Jr., and John W. Van Ryn pulled the United States back into the thick of the Davis Cup tennis battle today with a straight-set triumph over the English pair, Frederick J. Perry and George Patrick Hughes, but the development of Ellsworth Vines' poor physical condition minimized the chances of saving the series tomorrow.

Lott's heroic play staved off another bad start for the Americans today and furnished the inspiration for the first U. S. victory in three straight matches. The set scores were 8-6, 6-4, 6-1, as the two ex-collegians finished with a blast of power.

England's two singles conquests yesterday kept the British forces in front, 2 to 1, and they were heavy favorites to capture at least one of the two singles encounters tomorrow, bringing together first Wilmer Allison and Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, then Vines and Perry, the rival top-ranking players.

INJURED IN WORKOUT

Vines had two short workouts today with one ankle bandaged, the result of a recent practice sprain, and bothered also by a pulled abdomen muscle. The American champion developed the abdominal injury while serving one of his "cannonball" shots, also in practice. He hurt his ankle the first time at Wimbledon, but appeared fully recovered from this when he faced Austin.

Bernon Prentice, American captain, insisted Vines was in shape to give a good account of himself, but it appeared obvious neither injury would aid him in a hard battle with Perry. However, this match will be an anti-climax unless Allison can stop the rampaging Austin, who lowered Vines' colors in straight sets and has been especially coached to combat both Americans.

The doubles match was exciting only for about a set and a half. Once Van Ryn rallied and got the range with his sharp volleys, the outcome was rarely in doubt, but to Lott went the credit for saving the first set, fighting the British brilliantly at every turn and dominating the whole match with his service.

LOTT IN HERO ROLE

The Americans made the most of Lott's effective delivery by having him serve first for the United States team in each set.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

EDDIE JACOBS WINS NET TITLE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 22.—(AP.)—For the fourth time in his career, Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, met and defeated Paul Kunkle, of Cincinnati, today, winning the West Virginia state open tennis crown and permanent possession of the three-year challenge cup. The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Margaret Carspecken, Morgantown flash, staged a brilliant rally to defend her women's title, defeating the West's No. 4 ranking player, Louise Hofmeister, of Chicago, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Carspecken came back later to help win the mixed doubles title. Paired with Sam Cohn, of Beckley, W. Va., she defeated Miss Kathryn Pearson, of Houston, Tex., and Twink Starr, of Huntington 9-7, 6-3.

The Jacobs brothers, Eddie and Billy, won the men's doubles.

Just Hubbell—That's All

When Carl Hubbell blanked the Pirates on six hits at Forbes Field yesterday to beat Larry French, another good southpaw, 1-0, it marked his fifteenth victory of the season against six defeats.

Seven of the victories were by the shutout route, one of them an 18-inning, 1-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

He pitched 17⅓ consecutive scoreless innings in the series with the Pirates here last week and has run his string of blank innings to 29⅓.

Cuyler, Herman Star as Cubs Beat Phils, 4 to 1

KIKI CONNECTS FOR HOME RUN, TIMELY DOUBLE

Quakers Tumble Back Into Cellar; Dodgers Achieve First Win in Cincinnati.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP.)—Heavy hitting by Kiki Cuyler and Babe Herman, plus effective pitching by Charley Root when there were enemy runners on the paths, gave the second-place Chicago Cubs a 4-to-1 victory over Philadelphia today and sent the Phillies tumbling back into the cellar again.

Root gave up 10 hits and four walks and a fifteenth Philadelphia runner reached first on an error, but after the first inning, when the Phillies put two hits and a pass together for their lone run, allowed not one of their number to pass second base.

Cuyler hit a homer and a double, tying the score at one-all with his four-base blow in the fourth and driving in Koenig, who had singled, with his double in the eighth. Cuyler then scored on a two-bagger by Babe Herman, whose single in the sixth inning drove in Koenig with the other Chicago run.

Austin Moore went the route for Philadelphia and gave up nine hits, one fewer than his mates derived off Root's deliveries. The victory was Root's ninth of the season. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,cf..	5	2	4	0	Koenig,3b.	3	1	0	3
Bartell,ss	4	1	2	0	W.Herm'n,2	3	0	2	2
Klein,rf..	3	0	2	0	Cuyler,lf...	4	2	1	0
Hurst,1b.	4	1	7	0	F.Herm'n,rf	4	2	3	0
Schimeh,lf	4	3	1	0	Demaree,cf	4	0	3	0
Davis,c...	3	1	7	1	Hartnett,c	4	1	8	2
Todd,c...	0	0	0	0	Grimm,1b.	3	2	6	0
Warner,2b	4	0	1	0	Jurgess,ss.	3	1	4	1
McLeod,3b	3	0	0	5	Root,p....	3	0	0	2
*McCurdy	1	1	0	0					
Moore,p..	3	1	0	2					
†Dugas...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	10	24	8	Totals.	31	9	27	10

*Batted for McLeod in ninth.
†Batted for Moore in ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	*	—4

Runs—Bartell, Koenig 2, Cuyler 2. Errors—Demaree, Root. Runs batted in—Schulmerich, Cuyler 2, F. Herman 4. Two-base hits—Cuyler, F. Herman. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base Koenig. Sacrifice—W. Herman. Double play—Root to Jurges to Grimm. Left on base—Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Moore 1, off Root 4. Struck out—By Moore 6, by Root 7. Wild pitch—Moore. Time—2:08. Umpires—Rigler and Stark.

Dodgers Finally Win in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, July 22.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won their first game of the year at Redland Field in a decisive fashion today, shutting out the Reds, 8 to 0, in the series final to shatter a six-game losing streak.

Van Mungo gave the Reds only three hits and allowed only two runners to get as far as second. To make the victory sure, the Dodgers jumped on Si Johnson early in the game and drove him to cover when they scored five runs in the fourth. Bob Smith finally checked the rally after Allyn Stout failed and pitched good ball for the rest of the game.

Joe Stripp led the 13-hit attack with two doubles and a triple.

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle,cf..	5	0	3	0	Adams,3b.	3	1	2	1
Fredrck,rf	5	1	6	0	Morisey,2-s	4	0	1	3
Stripp,3b	5	3	0	5	Hafey,cf..	3	0	0	0
Wilson,lf.	5	1	1	0	Bottomly,1	4	0	9	1
Leslie,1b.	4	3	10	1	Rice,rf....	3	1	2	0
Cuccinello,2	4	2	3	1	Hemsley,c.	4	1	2	0
Jordan,ss.	4	0	2	3	Roettger,lf	3	0	5	1
Lopez,c...	4	2	3	0	Bluege,ss..	2	0	3	3
Mungo,p..	3	1	0	2	Grantham,2	1	0	0	0
					Johnson,p.	1	0	0	0
					Stout,p...	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p....	2	0	0	2
Totals.	39	13	27	11	Totals.	30	3	27	11

Brooklyn	2	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	—8
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Boyle, Frederick 2, Stripp 2, Wilson, Leslie 2. Errors—Jordan, Morrisey, Bluege, Johnson. Runs batted in—Stripp 2, Wilson, Leslie 3, Cuccinello 2. Two-base hits—Stripp 2, Leslie, Cuccinello, Frederick, Hemsley. Three-base hits—Stripp, Leslie. Sacrifice—Mungo. Double plays—Jordan to Leslie. Smith to Bottomley. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Mungo 4. Struck out—By Mungo 2, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Stout, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Smith, 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Time—1:55. Umpires—McGrew, Quigley and Magerkurth.

Braves Top Cards, Gain First Division

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves pounded Bill Hallahan out of the box in the second inning today and won a slugfest from the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 5.

The Braves thereby advanced to fourth place and the Cards dropped out of the first division.

The Braves scored seven runs in the first two innings off three doubles, three singles and two walks allowed by Hallahan. After the Cards got four runs off Mangum in the first and third, Brandt held the locals scoreless until the ninth, when the Cards made one run and filled the bases only to have Hornsby hit into a double play. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Urbnski,ss	2	0	0	3	Martin,3b.	4	2	1	4
Jordan,1b	4	2	9	0	Watkins,rf	5	1	0	0
Berger,cf..	4	3	4	0	Allen,rf..	5	2	0	0
Moore,rf..	5	1	2	0	Orsatti,cf	5	0	2	0
Whitney,3	5	3	1	2	Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	3
Lee,lf....	5	1	2	0	Collins,1b	5	1	8	0
Hogan,c	5	2	6	0	Gelbert,ss	5	1	3	4
Marnvie,2	5	1	5	3	Medwick,lf	5	1	3	0
Mangum,p	1	0	0	1	Wilson,c	4	0	3	2
Brandt,p.	2	2	0	0	Durocher,s	3	0	6	5
					†Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Mooney,p	0	0	0	0
					*O'Farrell	1	0	0	0
					†Frisch...	1	1	0	0
					Slade....	0	0	0	0
					†Hines...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	15	27	9	Totals.	36	10	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.
†Batted for Durocher in ninth.
‡Batted for Moore in ninth.
§Batted for Frisch in ninth.

Boston	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	9
St. Louis	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Urbanski 3, Jordan 2, Berger, Whitney, Marnville, Brandt, Martin, Watkins, Orsatti, Hornsby, Hines. Errors—Berger, Hallahan. Runs batted in—Moore 2, Whitney, Lee, Hornsby, Collins, Jordan 2, Berger 3, Crawford, Medwick. Two-base hits—Lee, Hornsby, Marnville, Berger, Jordan, Whitney. Sacrifices—Jordan, Mangum, Urbanski. Double plays—Hornsby, Durocher and Crawford; Urbanski, Marnville and Jordan. Left on bases—Boston 8, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Mangum 2, off Brandt 3, off Hallahan 2, off Johnson 1, off Mooney 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 1, by Johnson 2. Hits—Off Mangum, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Brandt, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; off Hallahan, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Mooney, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Johnson. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Time of game—2:12. Umpires—Klem and Pirman.

HURLS NO-HIT GAME

Letty Smith, pitcher for the Aliquippa Grays, negro team, pitched a nine-inning no-hit game in defeating the Pittsburgh Monarchs, 8-0, at Aliquippa. Home runs by Taylor and McCoy were included among the 11 hits made by the victors.

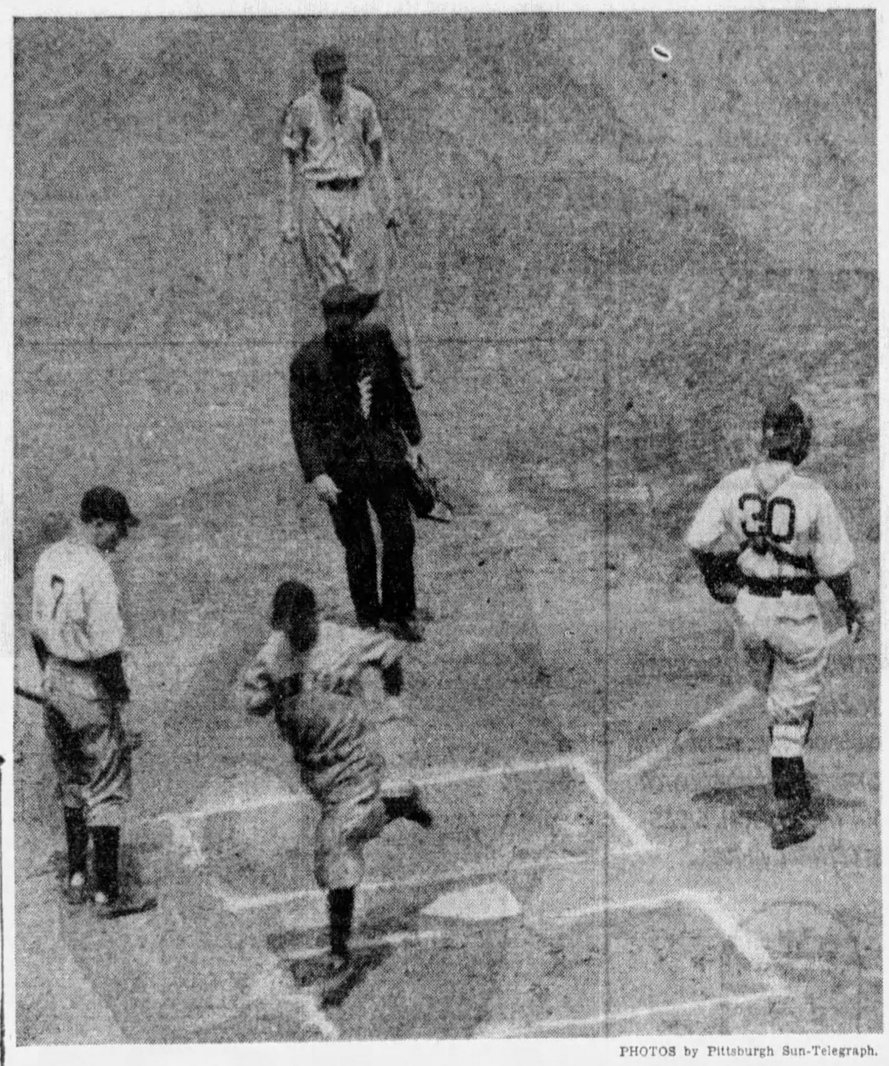
NEWSIES SEEK GAMES

The Brown Newspies baseball team wants games with first-class teams. Call Cedar 8626 and ask for Joe.

POP BOTTLES AND RAIN HIGH SPOTS OF PIRATES-GIANTS' DOUBLEHEADER

FORBES FIELD STAFF SWEEPING WATER OFF FIELD AND LAYING DOWN SAWDUST, COVERING TO MAKE SECOND GAME POSSIBLE FOR 27,000 FANS AFTER TORRENTIAL DOWNPOUR

UMPIRE MORAN WITHSTANDS POP BOTTLE SHOWER FOLLOWING DECISION IN FIRST GAME



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CRITZ SCORES IN FIRST GAME, AND CARL HUBBELL AND THE GIANTS BEAT PIRATES, 1-0

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadel'a	2972	380	849	157	30	32	.286
Pittsburgh	3018	375	852	153	52	26	.282
St. Louis.	3019	377	823	145	39	27	.273
Chicago	3056	372	822	141	25	40	.269
New York	2992	340	765	115	23	42	.256
Brooklyn	2932	332	750	121	26	34	.256
Boston	2931	296	737	119	32	30	.252
Cincinnati	2992	296	725	122	27	26	.242

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	87	2310	1070	76	76	.978
St. Louis	88	2325	906	81	68	.976
Chicago	89	2365	1084	96	88	.973
Brooklyn	86	2268	973	90	66	.973
Pittsburgh	86	2279	918	95	67	.971
New York	86	2350	1144	107	87	.970
Cincinnati	89	2362	1080	115	77	.968
Philadelphia	87	2244	1063	110	98	.968

Triple play—St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Fifteen or more games.)

Player & Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	345	58	126	29	4	18	.365
Davis, Phila.	286	30	101	19	3	4	.353
Fullis, Phila.	370	57	125	20	3	1	.338
Terry, N. Y.	218	27	73	10	3	2	.335
Vaughan, Pgh.	328	48	108	23	12	8	.329
Hornsby, St. L.	72	8	23	5	0	2	.319
Bartell, N. Y.	49	5	16	1	0	0	.327
Collins, St. L.	272	45	88	14	6	3	.324
Schulmerich, Phil	207	25	67	12	3	2	.324
Frederick, Brkln	329	30	105	11	4	3	.319
Spohrer, Bos.	99	11	29	7	2	1	.293
Berger, Bos.	328	49	102	23	3	1	.311
Martin, St. L.	345	67	107	22	8	5	.310
Leslie, Brkln.	258	40	80	16	4	6	.310
Traynor, Pgh.	347	46	107	19	2	0	.308
McCurdy, Phila.	26	6	8	1	0	0	.308
Piet, Pgh.	325	38	99	22	3	3	.305
Stephenson, Chi.	202	25	62	9	2	4	.307
Warneke, Chi.	62	5	19	4	0	2	.306
Frisch, St. L.	349	52	106	21	6	4	.304
Hendrick, Chi.	135	24	41	9	2	2	.304
Tomoroskv, Pgh.	99	13	30	6	0	1	.303
Grace, Pgh.	133	8	40	11	1	1	.301
Hartnett, Chi.	304	37	91	14	2	12	.300
Crabtree, St. L.	30	6	9	3	0	0	.300
Johnson, St. L.	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Nelson, Chi.	10	0	3	1	0	0	.300
Moore, Bos.	281	39	84	13	6	3	.299
P. Waner, Pgh.	345	61	102	24	10	8	.296
Lindstrom, Pgh.	216	43	93	21	6	1	.294
Medwick, St. L.	314	44	92	24	6	7	.293
Vergez, N. Y.	318	42	93	18	5	10	.292
Hafey, Chi.	153	21	44	12	1	7	.287
Bartell, Phila.	323	58	94	15	4	1	.291
Suhr, Pgh.	314	41	91	17	8	7	.290
F. Herman, Chi	316	47	91	22	9	7	.288
Jurges, Chicago	259	27	74	11	3	4	.286
Crawford, St. L.	105	12	30	4	1	0	.286
Outen, Brkln.	67	7	19	6	1	0	.284
Demaree, Chi.	364	46	102	18	3	4	.280
Wilson, Brkln.	229	23	64	3	2	6	.279
Orf, N. Y.	335	55	93	19	1	9	.278
Lee, Chicago	302	24	84	12	5	0	.278
Lee, Boston	287	38	79	19	8	0	.275
W. Herman, Chi.	360	53	99	17	0	2	.275
Orsatti, St. L.	270	33	73	13	3	0	.270
Swift, Pgh.	56	8	15	3	0	0	.268
Elliott, Phila.	41	2	11	2	0	0	.268
Whitney, Bost.	231	23	62	7	2	1	.268
Stripp, Brkln.	321	48	86	14	3	2	.268
Roettger, Chi.	132	10	35	6	1	1	.265
Davis, N. Y.	279	36	74	15	4	3	.265
Lombardi, Cin.	208	17	55	10	1	4	.265
L. Waner, Pgh.	314	32	83	8	3	6	.264
Taylor, Brklyn.	212	47	56	12	4	5	.264
Boyle, Brklyn.	24	4	6	2	0	0	.250
Jordan, Bost.	329	38	82	12	6	1	.262
Moore, N. Y.	271	27	71	4	3	0	.262
O'Doul, N. Y.	260	26	68	9	1	7	.262
Watkins, St. L.	261	28	68	11	2	7	.261
Jackson, N. Y.	46	4	12	0	0	0	.261
Jordan, Brklyn	173	14	45	11	1	0	.260
Jensen, Pgh.	50	6	12	0	1	0	.260
Hurst, Phila.	293	36	76	17	4	3	.259
Moore, Cin.	290	36	75	10	5	1	.259
Adams, Cin.	314	36	81	16	0	1	.258
Wilson, St. L.	279	22	72	14	2	3	.258
Roettger, Chi.	132	10	34	6	1	1	.258
Koenig, Chi.	102	10	26	3	0	2	.255
Grimm, Chi.	244	20	62	9	1	0	.254
Cuccinello, Brklyn	316	36	79	18	3	8	.250
Padgett, Pgh.	48	5	12	5	0	1	.250
Frey, Cin.	220	21	55	7	0	0	.250
Dantonio, Cin.	315	33	78	15	6	6	.248
Warner, Phila.	178	19	44	11	1	0	.247
Urbanski, Bos.	281	33	69	13	1	0	.246
Allen, St. L.	167	18	41	6	2	0	.246
Lucas, Cin.	65	9	16	3	1	0	.246
Mancuso, N. Y.	209	29	51	9	1	4	.244
Berger, Phila.	82	9	20	0	0	1	.244
Campbell, Cin.	33	4	8	0	0	0	.242
Swetonic, Pgh.	33	8	8	2	2	0	.242
Loper, Brklyn	203	21	49	8	2	2	.241
Wright, Brklyn	83	9	20	4	0	0	.241
Durocher, St. L.	243	29	58	6	3	2	.239
Shaute, Brklyn	21	3	5	1	0	0	.238
Smith, Cin.	21	2	5	1	0	0	.238
Tinning, Ch.	38	1	9	1	0	0	.237
Thevenow, Pgh.	98	8	23	2	0	0	.235
Hargrave, St. L.	68	7	16	1	0	0	.235
Smith, Pgh.	17	2	4	1	0	0	.235
Hogan, Bost.	159	7	44	3	0	2	.233
Hollis, Phila.	43	3	10	2	0	0	.233
Flowers, Brklyn.	85	11	19	3	1	3	.223
Morrisey, Cin.	304	34	69	10	6	1	.227
Critz, N. Y.	264	28	58	13	3	1	.220
Todd, Phila.	71	8	16	2	0	0	.225
Benge, Brklyn.	40	4	9	2	0	0	.225
Betts, Boston.	40	2	9	1	0	0	.225
Maranville, Bost.	248	20	55	8	2	0	.222
Luque, N. Y.	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Finney, Pgh.	73	7	16	2	1	0	.219
Dean, St. L.	60	6	13	0	2	1	.217
Gyselman, Bost.	130	8	28	5	2	0	.215
Judge, Brklyn.	112	7	24	2	1	0	.214
Mowry, Bost.	146	15	31	4	3	0	.212
Clark, N. Y.	19	2	4	0	0	0	.211
Benton, Cin.	24	2	5	0	1	0	.208
Knothe, Phila.	244	24	50	7	2	1	.205
Ryan, N. Y.	256	21	52	7	1	2	.203
Grantham, Cin.	240	28	48	13	3	3	.200
Parmelee, N. Y.	40	2	8	1	0	1	.200
Hemsley, Cin.	92	6	18	6	0	0	.196
Mungo, Brklyn.	96	7	18	1	0	1	.188
Collins, Phila.	26	0	5	0	1	0	.192
Kolp, Cincin.	26	2	5	1	0	0	.192
Derringer, Cin.	42	4	8	0	0	0	.190
Carelton, St. L.	53	2	10	1	0	0	.189
Fitzsimons, N. Y.	53	2	10	1	0	1	.189
Bell, N. Y.	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Malone, Chi.	43	4	8	0	0	0	.186
Meine, Pgh.	43	2	8	1	0	0	.186
Schumacher, N. Y.	49	4	9	1	0	0	.184
Carrol, Brklyn	44	4	8	1	0	0	.182
Thurston, Brklyn.	22	3	4	0	0	0	.182
Frankhouse, Bost.	50	5	9	0	0	0	.180
James, N. Y.	39	6	7	0	0	1	.179
Slade, St. L.	17	0	3	0	0	0	.176
Hargrave, Bost.	57	4	10	0	0	0	.175
Beck, Brooklyn.	52	3	9	2	0	0	.173
Hansen, Phila.	290	18	50	4	0	0	.172
Cantwell, Boston.	41	2	7	2	1	0	.171
Dolker, Phila.	41	6	7	3	1	0	.171
Dugas, Phila.	60	4	10	3	0	0	.167
Worthington, Bos.	42	3	7	4	0	0	.167
Bluege, Cin.	110	6	18	1	1	0	.164
Bushell, N. Y.	67	5	11	1	0	0	.164
Hallahan, St. L.	55	3	9	1	0	0	.164
Hoyt, Phila.	19	1	3	0	0	0	.158
Grimes, Chicago.	19	1	3	0	0	0	.158
Richards, N. Y.	26	0	4	0	0	0	.154
Thom, Phila.	27	1	4	0	0	0	.148
Lopka, Phila.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
French, Pitts.	59	4	8	0	2	0	.136
Mangum, Boston.	15	1	2	0	0	0	.133
Zachary, Boston	15	1	3	0	0	0	.125
Manion, Cin.	26	1	3	1	0	0	.115
Moore, Phila.	19	0	1	1	0	0	.053
Mooney, St. L.	19	1	1	0	0	0	.053
Johnson, Cin.	42	0	2	0	0	0	.048
Root, Chicago.	47	0	2	0	0	0	.043
Haines, St. L.	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Charnon, Pitts.	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, Pitts.	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Taylor, Chicago.	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Five or more decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tinning, Chi.	98	75	34	31	7	2	.778
Cantwell, Bos.	128	124	29	39	7	3	.700
Hubbell, N. Y.	187	157	50	94	14	6	.700
Hallahan, St. L.	144	142	56	62	11	5	.688
Carleton, St. L.	161	150	53	89	12	6	.667
Swift, Pgh.	142	124	26	27	12	6	.667
Smith, Pgh.	62	64	15	19	4	2	.667
Rixey, Cin.	72	85	11	3	4	2	.667
Schumchr, N. Y.	142	89	37	50	11	6	.647
Parmelee, N. Y.	114	92	41	71	7	4	.636
Warneke, Chi.	218	197	57	96	12	7	.632
Bush, Chi.	141	147	33	44	7	4	.611
Jackson, Phila.	46	56	28	12	3	2	.600
Mangum, Bos.	65	69	8	22	5	3	.600
Nelson, Chi.	24	28	16	8	3	2	.600
Fitzsimns, N. Y.	151	147	44	57	9	6	.600
French, Pgh.	164	162	28	36	11	8	.579
Holley, Phila.	111	121	21	33	8	6	.571
Smith, Cin.	59	53	10	15	4	3	.571
Pearce, Phila.	54	50	17	9	4	3	.571
Frankhse, Bos.	50	50	5	10	5	4	.556
Davis, N. Y.	171	161	36	112	12	10	.545
Root, Chi.	131	127	31	43	8	7	.533
Brandt, Bos.	151	122	38	84	9	8	.529
Carroll, Brklyn.	140	152	37	30	9	8	.529
Heine, Pgh.	119	122	29	37	8	7	.533
Benton, Cin.	71	78	15	17	5	5	.500
Hoyt, Pgh.	64	74	15	24	4	4	.500
Thurston, Brkln.	71	75	17	14	4	4	.500
Hansen, Phila.	84	95	10	21	4	4	.500
Kolp, Cin.	92	104	17	15	5	5	.500
Walker, St. L.	86	81	22	24	5	5	.500
Swetonic, Pgh.	103	92	40	21	7	9	.438
Benge, Brklyn.	117	116	25	43	6	8	.429
Lucas, Cin.	119	129	14	17	6	8	.429
Bell, N. Y.	57	51	10	14	3	4	.429
Harris, Pgh.	43	47	12	14	3	4	.400
Haines, St. L.	41	42	15	15	2	3	.400
Beck, Brklyn.	139	157	38	53	7	11	.389
Johnson, Cin.	132	127	39	34	6	10	.375
Malone, Chi.	123	128	41	46	5	9	.357
Munns, Brklyn.	111	111	35	47	5	9	.357
Moore, Phila.	78	88	15	28	2	4	.333
Pinoti, Phila.	127	152	43	52	4	8	.308
Collins, Phila.	75	99	30	16	4	9	.308
Zachary, Bos.	73	83	18	16	3	7	.300
Mangum, Boston.	15	1	2	0	0	0	.133
Zachary, Boston	15	1	3	0	0	0	.125
Bush, Chicago.	45	2	4	1	0	0	.089
Moore, Phila.	19	0	1	1	0	0	.053
Mooney, St. L.	19	1	1	0	0	0	.053
Johnson, Cin.	42	0	2	0	0	0	.048
Root, Chicago.	47	0	2	0	0	0	.043
Haines, St. L.	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Charnon, Pitts.	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harris, Pitts.	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Taylor, Chicago.	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Washington	3129	494	937	158	50	38	.299
New York	2943	549	852	142	38	97	.289
Chicago	3043	436	869	141	33	29	.286
Philadelphia	3038	500	856	179	57	72	.282
Boston	2964	373	841	164	27	34	.265
Detroit	3135	415	816	167	41	40	.260
Cleveland	3044	353	773	130	44	24	.254
St. Louis	3140	397	791	137	35	44	.252

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	2462	1138	84	111	.977
Cleveland	89	2397	1133	90	64	.975
Washington	86	2359	1020	86	66	.975
Chicago	86	2314	1079	99	84	.972
New York	85	2244	898	92	79	.972
Detroit	88	2372	1066	108	88	.970
Boston	85	2273	1039	117	75	.966
Philadelphia	87	2280	1007	121	72	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Fifteen or more games.)

Player & Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Hebert, St. L.	15	3	3	1	0	0	.400
Cronin, Wash.	337	58	124	28	8	3	.368
Wosx, Phila.	331	58	115	23	4	26	.347
Simmons, Chi.	362	62	131	20	6	11	.362
Miller, Phila.	75	15	26	6	1	2	.347
Manush, Wash.	382	69	131	20	9	2	.345
Hodapp, Bos.	290	37	99	21	2	2	.341
Pytlak, Cleve.	118	19	40	7	3	1	.339
Appling, Chi.	358	62	122	25	5	3	.338
Rhyne, Chi.	24	5	8	0	1	0	.333
West, St. L.	303	51	100	20	5	4	.330
Schulte, Wash.	360	54	98	14

Dick Metz Scores 285 to Win State Open Golf Title

ELDRED DROPS LAURELS WITH CARD OF 299

Serafin, Former Champion, Is Runnerup at 288; Ted Luther Leads W.Pa. Group

SCRANTON, Pa., July 22.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania State Open golf championship went from Western Pennsylvania to the New Jersey coast today, packed safely among the talented clubs in the bag of young Dick Metz, youthful assistant pro to Craig Wood, British open tournew runner-up, at the Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J.

The 24-year-old former Arkansas City lad posted a score of 285 for the 72 holes medal play to capture the title, won last year by Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh. He had a margin of three strokes over his nearest competitor.

SERAFIN RUNNER-UP

Second honors went to the veteran Felix Serafin, of Scranton, titleholder in 1931, with a 72-hole total of 288. Behind him, tied for third, were Joe Kirkwood, the trickshot artist from Glenside, Pa., and Ted Luther, ace of the Valley Heights Club, each of whom posted a grand total of 290. Luther had the best round of the tournament, a 69, on his final tour.

Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, were tied for fourth with 297 totals, a stroke in the van of Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J., while Eldred and Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y., came in with 299s.

Metz won first prize of $500, a gold medal and $50 for low score yesterday. Serafin dragged down $300 and Luther and Kirkwood $175 each, in addition to which Luther received $50 for his low score today.

Metz probably produced the most brilliant golf the state titular tourney has seen. On his first two rounds yesterday, he shot two par-smashing cards of 70 on the par 72 course. Today he played it safe and turned in a par for the third 18 and a 73 for the windup round.

VICTOR IS STEADY

His golf, generally, was sensational on the tricky, tough Scranton Country Club course. Tall and well-tanned, he burned up the fairways with long, screaming drives, straight down the middle. On the greens he was virtually unbeatable, sinking four-footers and some even as high as eight feet. The 72-hole scores:

Dick Metz, Hollywood C. C., Deal, N. J.	212	73	285
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	215	73	288
Joe Kirkwood, Glenside, Pa.	216	74	290
Ted Luther, Valley Heights C. C., Hazleton	221	69	290
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, N. Y.	219	78	297
Jack Forrester, Hackensack, N. J.	223	75	298
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh	223	76	299
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	225	74	299
Gene McDonough, Passaic, N.J.	230	73	303
Chris Brinke, Aronomink, C. C.	228	75	303
John Canebianco, Alliquippa	230	74	304
Harold Calloway, Skytop C. C.	227	78	305
Charles Schneider, Melrose C C.	229	76	305
Sterling Johnson, Valley C. C., Hazleton	225	81	306
J. Strew, Nauguetucket, Conn.	228	78	306
Andy Velican, Pittsburgh	229	80	309
J. W. Platte, Beaver Valley C. C.	233	77	310
Bill Nacios, Throop, Pa.	233	77	310
Roy Jones, Cortland C. C.	233	80	313
Paul Erath, Edgewood C. C.	234	79	313

HOMESTEAD'S FAIR LENORE KIGHT BREAKING WORLD RECORD IN '440'

LOCAL STAR ON WAY TO THIRD NATIONAL TITLE IN TWO DAYS, BEATING HELENE MADISON'S MARK BY SIX SECONDS...SHE WON ANOTHER CROWN YESTERDAY, SEEKS A FIFTH TODAY

HANDICAP WON BY EQUIPOISE AT ARLINGTON

Whitney Horse Takes Rank With Best of All Time; Fourth in 'Money' List.

CHICAGO, July 22.—(AP.)—Equipoise a-galloping.

The great 5-year-old son of Pennant-Swinging, carrying a crushing impost of 135 pounds, galloped to victory in the $10,000 added Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park today, to prove his right, not only to the 1933 handicap championship, but to take rank with the greatest thoroughbreds of all time.

Equipoise won by a length and a half, defeating Watch Him, the entry of Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago. Five lengths back, a thoroughly beaten third, was Norman W. Church's Gallant Sir. Plucky Play, Gallant Sir's running mate, was fourth in the field of seven.

EARNINGS NOW $294,820

Equipoise, owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, of New York, ran the mile and a quarter in 2:02 3-5, and because no other thoroughbred has been assigned such a heavy burden in 15 years fo. such a race, it is not likely that the Whitney star will be beaten in this, his last season in racing.

By his victory Equipoise moved into fourth place in the list of American money winning horses, replacing Mate. Today's race had a gross value of $12,980, with $9,260 going to Owner Whitney. This swelled his total race earnings to $294,820, dropping into fourth place behind Zev, which had won $313,639.

Equipoise went to the post an odds-on favorite and returned $3.50 to win, $3.72 to place and $2.58 to show. The place price on Watch Him was $9.52 with $3.56 to show, while Gallant Sir paid $2.54 to show.

As always, Equipoise came from behind to win.

LATE DATE WINS

LATONIA, Ky., July 22.—(AP.)—Taking the lead at the first quarter pole, Late Date, of the Audley Farms, set a sizzling pace to finish first in the Enquirer Handicap today, six lengths in front of Bright Bubble, with Marmion, the favorite, barely lasting to take third money.

Late Date covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 3-5, only 3-5 of a second off the track record, though a glaring sun sent the mercury to 102 in the shade.

30-1 SHOT VICTOR

NEW YORK, July 22.—(INS.)—Another glaring upset was written in the pages of turfdom when John Simonetti's Sgt. Byrne, a rank outsider at 30 to 1, emerged victorious in the time-honored Eastview Stakes, which are witnessed by a crowd of 7,500 here today. C. V. Whitney's Collateral was second, a length behind, while the Greentree stable's Rose Cross drove to the show.

The time for the short six furlongs was 1:10 2-5.

Bucs Split With Giants

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

grounder to the right of Blondy Ryan on which the Giant shortstop made a fast play. The action at first was very close, but Tony seemed to be out. The fact that the Buccos were striving to get a run that would have forced a deadlock no doubt inflamed the fans. Arky Vaughan was on second with ne out at the time.

Larry French's name really belongs in the same sentence with that of the deluxe southpaw who has startled the baseball world by his shutout performances of the current campaign. French was removed from the Hubbell stature by a very small notch as he willingly swapped punches with the shutout king. A slip by Larry in the first inning resulted in the only run of the duel. Carl and Larry each allowed only six hits.

Heinie Meine downed the Giants in the second struggle. The Dutchman, who lost his effectiveness weeks ago, pitched his first full game in many moons as he yielded only seven hits. He was opposed by Roy Parmelee, Glenn Spencer and Herman Bell. Vaughan's three-bagger with two out and two on in the fifth put the nightcap on the ice for the Buccos.

HUBBELL INVINCIBLE

Hubbell was at the peak of his uncanny skill as he forced nine "horse collars" over the necks of the Buccaneers. Once or twice he seemed to be in difficulties, but in both crises he worked out with consummate grace.

Carl's pitching hand was injured by Lindstrom's hot drive after L. Waner had been flagged in the first. Time was called until Hubbell could recover from the hot blast. Luckily for the Giants he was able to continue.

L. Waner and Lindstrom nicked Carl for singles in the third with one out, but Lloyd had to stop at second on Lindy's drive. P. Waner's long drive to Davis advanced his brother to third, but in the clinch Hubbell fanned Traynor.

French walked only two batters but he passed these in the first round and the Giants scored. Critz singled and Terry and Peel drew passes. Ott's liner to Lindstrom scored the lone run.

GIANTS TAKE LEAD

As the second fight got under way, Terry singled with two out and went to second on a balk Ott walked, but with Vergez up the game was halted by the downpour.

When play was resumed Vergez singled to score his manager. L. Waner started with a hit. Lindstrom walked and P. Waner sacrificed. Traynor rolled out as L. Waner scored, Lindstrom advancing. Fred scored on a wild pitch.

Vaughan's triple gave the Pirates two runs after two were out in the third and Arky skipped over on a Spencer wild pitch. Lindstrom and P. Waner had singled. The Bucs scored single runs in the seventh and eighth. Terry singled in the eighth and eventually scored the Giants' second run.

Lindstrom hit safely in both games and thus ran his string of hitting games to 18.

The Pirates won 10 and lost 6 games in the intersectional series just closed.

Gibson's team left last night for Cincinnati, where the Bucs will take on the Reds in a doubleheader today. Tomorrow is an open date, but on Tuesday the Cubs will be here for a dual bill.

Chicago	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
Sterns,m.	1	0	1	0	J.Bell,m.	1	2	2	0
Wells,s.	1	0	3	5	Russell,2.	2	2	3	4
Davis,lf.	1	1	1	0	Charleston,l	3	1	10	0
Rodgers,r.	1	1	1	0	Gibson,c.	2	2	2	3
Radcliffe,3	0	0	3	1	Johnson,3.	1	2	1	0
Suttles,1.	0	0	7	0	Perkins,r.	1	1	6	0
Marshall,2	0	1	4	2	C.Williams,s	1	0	3	1
Brown,c.	0	0	4	1	Critchfld,lf	1	0	0	0
W.Powell,p	0	1	0	2	Hunter,p.	2	0	0	4
Totals	4	4	24	11	Totals	14	10	27	12

Score by innings—
Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—4
Crawfords ..... 1 0 0 2 2 0 2 7 *—14

Errors—Radcliffe 3, Marshall, J. Bell, Gibson, Perkins, Hunter. Two-base hits—Russell. Three-base hits—Sterns, Johnson. Home runs—Charleston, J. Bell, Davis, Gibson. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Passed ball—Brown. Base on balls—Off Powell 4, off Hunter 6. Struck out—By W. Powell 3, by Hunter 2. Umpires—Young and W. Harris.

Crawfords Beat Chicago, 14 to 4

The Crawfords opened their series with the Chicago Americans at Greenlee Field yesterday by turning in a 14-4 victory. Hunter held the visitors to four hits. The score:

Mangin to Meet Shields for Title

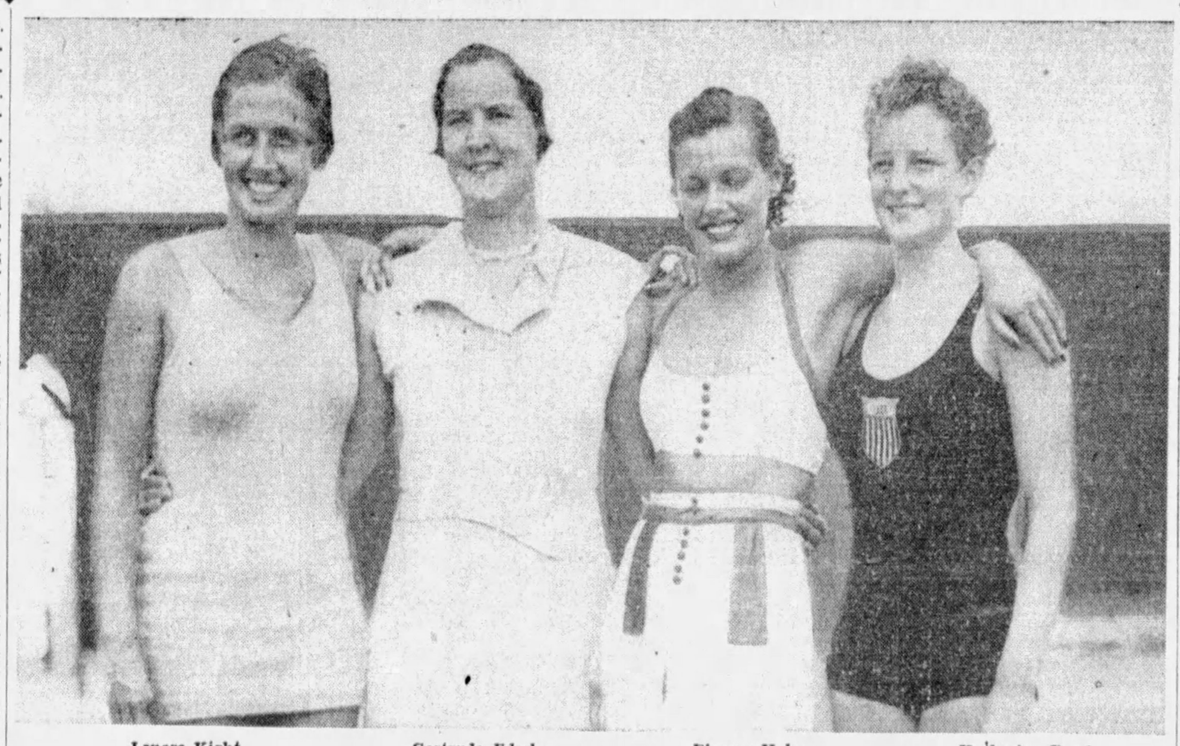
HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 22.—(INS.)—Frank Shields, of New York, gained the final round of the invitation tournament of the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club today when he conquered J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

Gregory Mangin, of Newark, national indoor champion, won the right to meet Shields in the final by eliminating Sidney Wood, of New York, 6-4, 8-10, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Leo Sweeney Wins Over Johnny Tirpak

Rain interfered with a mushball game at the fish fry of Islam Grotto at Turner Grove, West View, yesterday afternoon, but did not prevent the amateur boxing bouts. Leo Sweeney, featherweight champion of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U., defeated Johnny Tirpack in a feature battle. Other results:

Joe Sulk defeated Johnny Burke.
Phil Tumennelli defeated Gregory Bianchi.
Tommy Nichols defeated George Martzo.



Lenore Kight — Gertrude Ederle — Eleanor Holm — Katherine Rawls

CHAMPIONS—Miss Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, has cleaned up the free style titles in the National A. A. U. swimming championship meet at Jones Beach, L. I., which ends today, winning three individual events and a relay championship and setting two world records, and she gets a chance at a fifth championship today. Miss Holm won the backstroke honors and Miss Rawls the spring board diving and medley race competitions. As for Miss Ederle—remember her conquest of the English Channel? Three other Homestead girls also starred in the New York meet, with Miss Kight outstanding. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

Kozak Gains Golf Final

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 22.—(INS.)—Walter Scheiber, 25-year-old Hillcrest professional, today defeated the veteran Johnny Golden, one time Ryder Cup team member, 1 up, in the semifinals of the Metropolitan Professional Golfers' Association championship. Tomorrow, in a 36-hole final, he meets a fellow Long Islander, the constant Walter Kozak, once winner and twice runner-up.

Kozak today smothered the veteran Mike Brady, 5 and 4.

Stone Wins Shoot At Fort Pitt Club

The National Rifle Association match, an annual affair, was won by E. W. Stone, with a score of 232, in the feature event of the weekly shoot at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday. The match was shot over the army qualification course.

J. I. Davis won the small bore match with a score of 394. The scores:

National shoot—E. W. Stone, 232; John Fairley, 225; John Hannika, 223; C. E. Pritchett, 217; J. L. Lyden, 215; S. B. West, 206; Dr. A. B. French, 203; L. M. Banks, 193; R. H. Hellman, 191; L. Runco, 188.

Small bore match—J. I. Davis, 394; B. Pope, 392; Ray McLaublin, 390; M. E. Altemus, Sr., 390; E. H. Price, 386; M. E. Altemus, 384; Dr. A. B. French, 369; John Hannika, 367.

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Homestead Girls Win

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ida star, winner of the springboard dive on the opening day, easily outclassed her four rivals. She finished the trying test of swimming 100 meters breast stroke, and the same distance back stroke and free style with 20 yards to spare over little June Burr, of Miami, Fla. Close behind in third place trailed Helen Lee Smith, of Indianapolis, beaten for runner-up honors only after a great duel through the final 25 meters.

Miss Rawls took command soon after the start of the breast stroke lap and swimming the century in 1:35.4 changed to the back stroke with five yards to spare over Miss Burr. The margin was increased to 15 yards as the Florida ace churned through the back stroke in 1:36.1.

Instead of slowing up, Miss Rawls picked up speed on the free style lap, swinging through the final 100 meters in 1:24. Miss Smith passed Miss Burr on the back stroke lap, but lost the advantage as the Miami girl closed in during the free style and finished second.

MEET ENDS TODAY

The meet closes tomorrow with Miss Kight going after her fourth individual title in the 880-yard free style and Miss Rawls seeking retention of her breast stroke crown. The platform dive, with Dorothy Poynton, of the Los Angeles A. C., Olympic champion, the favorite, will complete the four-day program.

Buffalo Arranges Temporary Trade With Jersey City

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 22.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons, of the International Baseball League, today announced one of the biggest player deals of the league season with Jersey City.

Buffalo gave Pitchers Joe Bloomer and Joe Bartulis, Third Baseman Gil English and an unnamed amount of cash for Joe Brown, third baseman, and Charley Perkins, pitcher.

The Buffalo management announced the deal was for this season only, and that the players would revert to their original teams at the end of the season.

Lott, Van Ryn Win Doubles

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Nine times, the former University of Chicago star served and made it good, losing only 12 points altogether. In contrast to this, Van Ryn failed to hold his service at all in the opening set, and won it only twice in the entire match, but the ex-Princeton player made up for this with his superb sharpshooting at the net. Van Ryn scored 18 placements.

The British pair quickly ran up a 4-1 lead in the first set and led again at 5-3, on Hughes' service, but then cracked. The Britons service was broken six consecutive times through the latter part of the first set and half of the second set. By that time the Americans were in full command and piling up points with a rampant surge. Lott's service furnished the clinchers for the first two sets. After winning the opening game of the last set, the British were swept aside in six straight games.

After the first set, Perry was equally as erratic as Hughes and finally gave every indication of his willingness to let the match end speedily so that he could save his resources for the crucial singles tomorrow. The point score and stroke analysis:

POINT SCORE

First set—					
Hughes-Perry	434	450	143	005	51—39
Lott-Van Ryn	250	134	405	443	74—46
Second set—					
Perry-Hughes	114	291	437	4—36	
Lott-Van Ryn	442	474	055	6—41	
Third set—					
Hughes-Perry	402	232	1—14		
Lott-Van Ryn	244	454	4—27		

STROKE ANALYSIS

	Aces.	Placements.	Nets.	Outs.	Dble. Flts.
First set:					
Lott	0	3	12	8	0
Van Ryn	0	2	2	2	0
Perry	0	2	6	9	1
Hughes	0	4	10	7	3
Second set:					
Lott	1	4	4	7	1
Van Ryan	0	9	8	8	0
Perry	0	2	6	7	3
Hughes	0	6	5	6	0
Third set:					
Lott	2	2	3	4	0
Van Ryn	0	7	4	9	0
Perry	0	3	5	2	1
Hughes	0	0	7	4	2

Polo Game, Rained Out, Carded Today

Chartiers Heights was leading Fox Chapel, 2-1, at the end of the first chukker when rain forced postponement of their polo game at South Park yesterday. The game will be played off at South Park today. P. Lageman scored both goals for Chartiers, and Wright tallied for Fox Chapel. The lineup:

Chartiers		Fox Chapel
P. Lageman	No. 1	Degenhardt
Rennekamp	No. 2	Madden
Weiss	No. 3	Wright

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Duel of Playing Managers World Series Possibility

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

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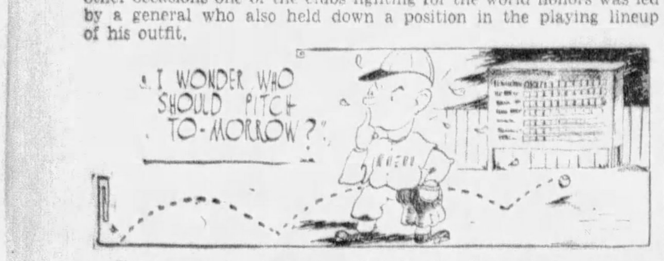
Terry or Grimm as Foe.
First Case in 27 Years.
Bucs Tackle West Next.
Pros Against Amateurs.
Title Battles Abroad.

NO FIELD-PILOT MEETING SINCE 1906

IF THE GIANTS or the Cubs and the Senators were to win the major league pennants this year, one result would be to give the ensuing world series an unusual and colorful angle by making it a battle of playing managers.

It would be the first time in 27 years, and only the third time in the history of the modern classic since the title stakes were reveived in 1903 that the leaders of the contending clubs were active participants in the games.

IN A BARE majority of previous world series, or in 15 of the 29 past struggles, both teams were directed by bench pilots. And on 12 other occasions one of the clubs fighting for the world honors was led by a general who also held down a position in the playing lineup of his outfit.



But in only two instances did both sides have playing skippers. The first was in the inaugural modern series in 1903, when Fred Clarke was in left field for the Pirates and Jimmy Collins played third base for the Red Sox. The other was in 1906, when Frank Chance was at first base for the Cubs and Fielder Jones patroled center field for the White Sox.

During the 26 seasons that have elapsed since the meeting of Chance and Jones, there has been no campaign in which baseball's annual derby found a pair of playing managers opposing each other.

The 12 instances during that period in which one of the contending aggregations had a playing leader were equally divided between the rival leagues, with six in each loop.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE had Chance playing first base for the Cubs in 1907-08-10; Clarke in left field for the Pirates in 1909; Rogers Hornsby at second base for the Cardinals in 1926, and Charley Grimm at first base for the Cubs in 1932. The American League had Jake Stahl at first base for the Red Sox in 1912; Bill Carrigan catching one game in each series for the same club in 1915-16; Tris Speaker in center field for the Indians in 1920, and Bucky Harris at second base for the Senators in 1924-25. In all other world series since 1906 both clubs have been directed from the dugouts.

SO JOE CRONIN and Bill Terry, or Charley Grimm, if they come through, will give the world series of 1933 a feature on the managerial side that the classic has not presented in almost three decades.

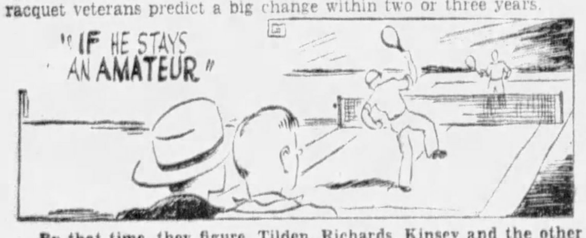
And in that event, if history were to hold true, the American League might look for another victory, as in both previous duels of playing managers the younger league took the spoils. Collins took a five-to-three decision over Clarke in 1903, and Jones beat Chance four out of six games in 1906.

THE HOME STAND against the East concluded, the Pirates now shift to Western opposition. They play a doubleheader in Cincinnati today, returning for a doubleheader with the Cubs on Tuesday and single games on Wednesday and Thursday, rounding out the week by meeting the Reds here on Friday and Saturday.

Playing the Cubs has not been profitable to the Bucs so far this season. Out of 13 games the Gibsons have won only four—two out of five at Forbes Field and three out of nine in Chicago. About time for a change in the story, if the law of averages still is working.

THOSE PHILS PROBABLY will start to cut up high jinks in the National League race again when they get back to their own bandbox park after three open dates following the windup of their Western trip in Chicago today. The Quakers, though not in the pennant fight themselves, often play hob with all visiting contenders at Philadelphia's alleged park. In 20 games during their last stand there they piled up 234 hits and 129 runs, an average of almost 12 hits and seven runs per game. The hits were good for 332 total bases, as they included 50 doubles, three triples and 14 home runs. The tip-off on the grounds is to be found in the small number of triples. A real ball park is required for the making of three-baggers, the most honest of the game's big hits, big hits.

WHILE NOT CONTRADICTING Bill Tilden's assertion that professional tennis has advanced to such an extent since the World War that the leading 10 pros now are better than the leading 10 amateurs, racquet veterans predict a big change within two or three years.



By that time, they figure, Tilden, Richards, Kinsey and the other pros will no longer be formidable, while the present flock of amateurs will be reaching their peak. The amateurs are on their way up, and the pros have started down. The edge will be with the amateurs in a few years, it is held, unless some of them turn professional.

THIS DISCUSSION LED some one to ask in how many sports could the best 10 professionals beat the best 10 amateurs. It was agreed the pros surely would win in golf, baseball, hockey, boxing and squash racquets.

And while most grid followers admit that the pros probably would win in football also, under present conditions, that's a point that can't be proved until somebody succeeds in arranging a game between a leading college eleven and the best of the pro teams, which hardly will be done in a hurry, though it would be sure of a bumper gate

EVIDENTLY IT IS not only in football that Temple University expects Pop Warner to prove an asset. The veteran coach is counted on to act as a spur to the entire athletic side of the school, and the optimism is reflected in the fact that Temple is one of the few colleges in the country deciding not to cut the sports program. Instead, two sports, golf and fencing, have been added. Warner, who will bring his temple team here in October to meet Howard Harpster's Carnegie Tech eleven, thus presenting a duel of wits between the youngest coach and one of the oldest in the college ranks, is a very busy man even between seasons. He answers 40 letters a day on an average and never uses a typewriter.

THE EXPRESSED WISH of Primo Carnera to stage his first defense of the heavyweight championship in a European ring has drawn attention to the fact that only three times since gloves came in has the big title been at stake outside this country: The Sullivan-Mitchell battle in France in 1888 was fought with bare fists.

Jack Johnson was a principal in all three title fights abroad under Queensberry rules. He won the crown from Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia, on December 25 1908, defended it successfully against Frank Moran in Paris on June 27, 1914, and lost it to Jess Willard in Havana on April 5, 1915.

HARD HITTERS TOP CARDS IN LOCAL ARENAS

McVey Battles Belanger, Slaughter Meets King; Yarosz Invades East.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Local boxing fans, waiting patiently for the definite announcement of the new date for the Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee bout, at Forbes Field, have two professional and two amateur shows to hold their attention during the current week.

Yarosz meanwhile meets Freddie Polo in Dundee's home town, Newark, N. J., tomorrow night, and Dundee will get an opportunity to see Teddy perform and assay his chances against the Monaca star. Vince is on the sidelines with an injured ankle which halted his training and caused the postponement of the big battle of the year here, originally scheduled for tomorrow night.

PUNCHERS IN WINDUPS

Two Negro terrific punchers claim the spotlight on the local cards. Sunny Jim McVey, heavyweight, against Charley Belanger, light-heavyweight champion of Canada, at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, and Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute Negro middleweight, against Jack King, of Little Rock, managed by James (Red) Mason, at the North Braddock Bowl on Thursday. The Bowl has been closed for several weeks, but hopes to stages weekly shows during the remainder of the outdoor season.

Belanger has boxed with the best of them in the light-heavyweight and heavyweight classes. He knocked out George Panka in his only other appearance here, at the Arena, on the North Side, during the past winter, and recently defeated Eddie Simms in Cleveland on the same card on which Yarosz won from Slaughter.

King is a recent graduate from the welterweight ranks, well known to the local fans for his two bouts with Yarosz at the Arena and several other engagements here. McVey is in the midst of a string of knockout victories and hopes to add Belanger to his list of victims.

Charley Baxter, local light-weight, boxes Jimmy Reilly, formerly of McKeesport, now of Fairmont, W. Va., in a 10-round companion piece to the McVey-Belanger battle. The Alabama Kid and Bruno Sala box the semi-final at the Bowl.

AMATEUR SHOWS LISTED

The amateur shows are under the auspices of the St. Peter's A. A. in the Allegheny Stadium, on the North Side, Tuesday night, and the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., in its North Side Arena on Friday. The St. Peter's card:

Al Quail vs. Bill Schwerin, Jimmy Clark vs. Chippy Chada, Eddie Roberts vs. Eddie Katkish, Jimmy Campbell vs. Frankie McLaughlin, Johnny Tirpak vs. George Martzo, Duke Gillingham vs. Joey Yates and Matt Oznick vs. Bobby DeLuca.

Steve Hamas meets Patsy Perroni in Cleveland, Tuesday night, and Tommy Loughran boxes Johnny Risko in Chicago on Wednesday.

A benefit boxing show for Tiny Herman, former Coast heavyweight, who is seriously ill in an Akron hospital, is planned for early August, and it is hoped Ted Yarosz will be available for one of the bouts.

DOWLING NINE LOSES

The Mellon-Stuart baseball team defeated the Dowling nine, 9 to 3, in a Greater Pittsburgh League game yesterday at Frick Park.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Sunny Jim McVey vs. Charley Belanger and Charley Baxter vs. Jimmy Reilly, 10 rounds each, and Elmer Wilson vs. Young Borach, and Al Delcherone vs. Freddie Jenkins, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Ted Yarosz vs. Freddie Polo, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. John Henry Lewis (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Buck Everett vs. Corn Griffin, 10 rounds, Asheville, N. C.

Charley Von Reeden vs. LeRoy Dugan, 10 rounds, Laurel, Md.

Harry English vs. Tony Cancella, 10 rounds, Toledo.

Norman Conrad vs. Marty Sampson and Vacias Milling vs. Vernon Cormier, 10 rounds each, West Springfield, Mass.

TUESDAY

St. Peter's A. A. amateur bouts, Allegheny Stadium, North Side.

Steve Hamas vs. Patsy Perroni, 10 rounds, and Frankie Wallace vs. Jimmy Vaughn, 6 rounds, Cleveland Stadium.

Kid Azteca vs. Cerefino Garcia, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Barney Ross vs. John Farr (non-title), 12 rounds, Kansas City.

Johnny Pena vs. Clever Sison, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Unknown Winston vs. Marty Fox and Wesley Ramey vs. Jimmy Leto, 10 rounds each, Hartford, Conn.

Henry Firpo vs. Kid Leonard, 10 rounds, Davenport, Ia.

Young Peter Jackson vs. Ah Wing Lee, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Loughran vs. Johnny Risko, 10 rounds; George Pavlik vs. Eddie Henghion, 10 rounds; Ray Trambitle vs. Carl Ogden and Paul Dazzo vs. Art Donovan, 6 rounds each, and George Turner vs. Jack Robinson and Davy Day vs. Andy Villion, 4 rounds each, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Jack King vs. Sammy Slaughter, 10 rounds, and Alabama Kid vs. Bruno sala, Al Reeker vs. Harry Jacoby and one other bout, 6 rounds each, North Braddock Bowl.

FRIDAY

Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club amateur bouts, North Side.

Boosters' Club amateur bouts, Farrell, Pa.

Midget Wolgast vs. Little Pancho (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Wesley Reichel vs. Tom Patrick, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

OTHER DATES

July 31—Diamond-studded gold belt amateur tournament concluded, Uniontown.

August 2—Chicago Golden Gloves vs. Champions of Ireland amateur bouts, Soldier Field, Chicago.

August 7 (tentative)—Vince Dundee vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds, Forbes Field.

August 8 (tentative)—Ted Yarosz vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

August 9—Ben Jeby vs. Lou Brouillard (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

August 12—Baby Casanova vs. Young Tommy, 10 rounds, Mexico City.

August 18—Billy Petrolle vs. Ben Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September 1—Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

September 2—Amateur bouts at County Fair, South Park.

September 13—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 29 (tentative)—Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

SATURDAY GOLF

CHURCHILL VALLEY

W. J. Hasselman, with a net 69, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

W. J. Hasselman, 79-10—69; H. A. Klein, 78-8—70; C. F. Slocum, 83-13—74; T. V. Laird, 96-22—74; E. Hasselman, 102-26—76.

BUTLER

N. S. Garbisch scored a net 72 to win in the first division in the medal play under full handicap. C. E. Boyer won in the second division with a 66. The scores:

First division—N. S. Garbisch, 80-8—72; Roger Patrizio, 80-6—74; V. L. Wise, 83-9—74; Frank Conerty, 86-12—74.

Second division—C. E. Boyer, 84-18—66; R. J. Mickley, 91-21—70; Harry Davy, 100-27—73.

ALCOMA

S. L. Seeman, with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—S. L. Seeman, 73-6—67; S. A. Covey, 79-11—68; C. I. Newell, 80-11—69.

Second division—J. C. McIlvain, 95-28—67; H. M. Mayberry, 82-14—68; J. R. Weaver, 83-15—68.

HIGHLAND

H. E. Wolfe and J. E. Rogers won top honors in the best ball of twosome match play against par tourney contested under three-fourths handicap, finishing 8 up. T. Tafel, with a net 71, was the winner in the sweepstakes. The scores:

First division—T. Tafel, 83-12—71; L. Henderson, jr., 84-12—72.

Second division—T. K. Morris, jr., 83-14—67; W. M. Gorham, 83-14—69.

Third division—W. R. Guyton, 94-25—69; W. O. Thompson, 92-20—72.

GREENSBURG

T. R. Crock, with a net 64, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play event played under full handicap. The scores:

T. R. Crock, 83-19—64; T. G. Taylor, 86-20—66; R. T. Hugus, jr., 92-25—67; Dr. Closhey, 92-25—67; H. P. Hudson, 89-18—71; H. E. Marker, sr., 79-7—72; R. W. Carson, 79-7—72; W. M. Smith, 84-12—72.

CASTLE SHANNON

G. Liebler was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with a net 64. The scores:

First division—G. Leibler, 80-16—64; C. S. Brown, 82-16—66; J. R. McColligan, 84-16—68.

Second division—J. R. Barclay, 85-20—65; J. C. Taylor, 88-22—66; G. R. Hass, 88-21—67; R. C. Simmons, 87-20—67.

Third division—R. E. Wilkie, 82-24—58; J. E. Mac Pherson, 95-30—65; E. J. Mc Kee, 89-23—66; S. McQuillin, 91-28—68.

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Zoo Gets Bear As Cubs Refuse Gift From Elks

CHICAGO, July 22.—(INS.)—The Chicago Cubs need hits a lot worse than they do a bear mascot.

That was the assertion of President Bill Veeck today as he declined a bear mascot sent here by the Billings (Mont.) Lodge of Elks.

The animal was presented to the Lincoln Park zoo here.

Saturday Golfing

YOUGHIOGHENY

G. E. Hitchens with a net 68, was the winner in the 18-hole medal play competition contested under full handicap. The scores:

First division—G. E. Hitchens, 83-13—68; N. E. Ferguson, 88-15—73; W. D. Mansfield, sr., 93-18—75.

Second division—J. W. Cogley, 88-23—65; J. E. Hardy, 92-26—66; E. Stewart, 97-29—68; G. E. Sterling, 98-30—68.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

E. R. Small, with a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

E. R. Small, 87-21—66; R. M. Thompson, 92-24—68; L. E. Schneider, 92-23—69; J. C. Wurtz, 96-25—71; W. L. Frederick, 9-19—72; M. C. Sanderlick, 91-19—72; J. A. McGhee, 84-11—73; R. L. Robinson, 88-15—73.

COUNTRY CLUB

R. G. Gunn, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. G. Gunn, 87-19—68; J. Hardie, 82-13—69; Dr. J. H. Wagner, 85-14—71; C. Kerr, 79-5—74.

Second division—W. E. Troutman, 93-25—68; W. S. Linderman, 101-32—69; C. W. Bennett, 94-24—70; C. E. Lott, 100-28—72; E. G. Coll, 93-21—72.

SOUTH HILLS

J. S. O'Conner and R. H. Finger tied for honors in the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps, with cards all even. The scores:

J. S. O'Conner, even; R. H. Finger, even; R. W. Leith, 1 down; H. Kenny, 1 down; H. G. Wockner, 1 down; R. Heath, jr., 1 down; H. K. Downe, 2 down; S. Lyons, 2 down; J. A. Descalzi, 2 down; J. C. Reiman, 3 down; O. H. Kellison 3 down; W. J. Jens, 3 down.

OAKMONT

W. C. Gregg and E. N. Calhoun, with a card of 6 up, won the best ball of two, match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

W. C. Gregg and E. N. Calhoun, 6 up; A. G. Bauer, jr., and H. C. Fownes, 1l. 5 up; R. H. McKnight and W. Williams, 4 up; L. W. Miles and W. C. Allen, 4 up.

LONGUE VUE

H. J. Parker, with a net 72, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—H. J. Parker, 89-17—72; Reid Kennedy, 89-11—78; Powers Pace, 91-12—79.

Second division—D. B. Powers, 104-29—75.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. J. Reagan and M. J. Jennings, finishing 10 holes to the good in the best ball of twosome match play against par tourney under three-fourths individual handicap. Other scores:

G. V. Meyer and H. S. Bunn 6 up; S. G. Beard and F. A. Ward, 6 up; O. M. Opsion and G. C. Van Camp, 6 up; W. M. Crumrine and S. E. Murphy, 4 up; E. C. Eckhardt and B. L. Lewis, 4 up; A. C. Barclay and K. R. Todd, 4 up; G. Mourning and J. E. Canning, 3 up; C. E. Devlin and W. S. Friday, 3 up; R. A. Haas and G. V. Kappel, 2 up; O. K. Price and J. B. Coates, 2 up; J. R. Nicklin and W. B. Nicklin, 2 up; R. A. Casey and F. A. Vance, 2 up; C. S. Slee and R. W. Hicks, even; J. R. Campbell and S. A. Brine, even.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Columbus—	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	7	14	0
Columbus	10	14	1

Batteries—Penner, Hatter, Jonnard and Erickson, Thompson, Winford, Dean and Delancey.

At St. Paul—	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	6	8	0
St. Paul	5	8	0

Batteries—Shores and Gaston; Trow and Giuliani.

At Minneapolis—	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	9	13	0
Minneapolis	13	15	1

Batteries—Caldwell, Hillin and Young; Hilcher, Tauscher and Henline, Glenn.

At Toledo—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	7	0
Toledo	3	8	1

Batteries—Tising and Angley; Winegarner and Healey.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City, first game—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	2	7	1
Jersey City	4	6	0

Batteries—Prudhomme and Linton, Sprinz; Mecia and Emerson.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	4	8	3
Jersey City	3	8	1

Batteries—Smythe and Linton; Cascarella and Emerson.

At Albany, first game—	R.	H.	E.
Newark	13	17	1
Albany	8	13	3

Batteries—Brennan, Murphy and Kies; Ragland, Thomas and Padden, Phelps.

Second game called in third inning; rain.

At Toronto, first game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	7	12	0
Toronto	11	16	0

Batteries—Chapman, Lindsey, Smith and Hinkle; Birkofer and R. Smith.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	4	8	0
Toronto	5	9	3

Batteries—Henry and Florence; Cook and R. Smith.

At Buffalo—	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	9	9	1
Buffalo	4	10	0

Batteries—McKeithan and Tate; J. Wilson and Crouse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Chattanooga—	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	3	7	1
Chattanooga	2	8	1

Batteries—Aube and Neiser; Dudley and Maple.

At Birmingham—	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	9	12	1
Birmingham	6	9	2

Batteries—Griffin and Cuoto; Hughes, Lisenbee and Herres.

At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	3	9	0
New Orleans	3	7	1

Batteries—Willoughby and Styles; Galehouse and Autry.

At Nashville—	R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	3	12	1
Nashville	2	16	2

Batteries—Greer and Head; Brillheart and Baker.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Wheeling—	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	10	16	2
Wheeling	6	9	4

Batteries—McDonald, Connelly and Rowland; Vitelli, Wicker and Helm.

At Johnstown—First game—	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	7	12	1
Johnstown	11	17	2

Batteries—Gwathney, Marlesu and Keller; Maties and Makowski.

At Johnstown—Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	12	16	3
Johnstown	9	11	0

Batteries—Cook and Rangenow, Kellar; Smith, Thompson and Makowski.

At Beckley—	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	7	7	0
Beckley	8	15	1

Batteries—Murdock, Martin and Mackey; Ushka and Heath.

At Zanesville—	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	5	12	1
Zanesville	13	14	0

Batteries—Vandermeer and Millies; Milnar and Almond.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton	5—Wilkes-Barre	0
Binghamton	1—Wilkes-Barre	2
Harrisburg	8—York	2
Reading	13—Williamsport	3
Reading	5—Williamsport	5
*Reading	5—Williamsport	6
Elmira	8—Scranton	0
Scranton	4—Elmira	3

*Called end of ninth, darkness.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	2	Hollywood	1
Portland	15	Mission	7
Los Angeles	11	Oakland	1
Sacramento	8	San Francisco	7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	58	35	.624	Toledo	48	49	.495
Minneapolis	55	44	.556	Louisville	43	51	.469
St. Paul	54	47	.535	Milwaukee	39	54	.419
Indianapolis	48	46	.511	Kans. City	40	61	.396

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	58	35	.624	Minneapolis	55	44	.556
Indianapolis	48	46	.511	St. Paul	54	47	.535
Toledo	48	49	.495	Milwaukee	39	54	.419
Louisville	43	51	.469	Kans. City	40	61	.396

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	63	42	.600	Albany	48	56	.462
Rochester	62	44	.585	Montreal	50	55	.458
Toronto	58	47	.552	Buffalo	47	59	.443
Baltimore	55	54	.505	Jer. City	37	65	.363

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	16	9	.640	Memphis	14	13	.519
Nashville	13	11	.542	Chattanooga	14	16	.467
N. Orleans	14	13	.519	Little Rock	12	16	.429
Birmingham	14	13	.519	Atlanta	9	15	.375

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charleston	12	8	.600	Zanesville	10	10	.500
Dayton	12	8	.600	Wheeling	10	11	.478
Springfield	12	9	.571	Johnstown	9	12	.429
Beckley	10	9	.526	Huntington	7	15	.318

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	48	35	.578	Reading	39	42	.481
Wil-Barre	47	42	.528	Wmsport	35	38	.479
Scranton	47	45	.511	Elmira	37	44	.457
Harisbrg	43	42	.506	York	37	45	.451

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacrmnto	68	43	.613	Oakland	51	57	.472
Portland	65	45	.591	Mission	46	66	.411
Holywood	64	46	.582	Seattle	41	67	.380
Los Ang.	63	46	.578	San Fran.	41	69	.373

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Toledo (2).
Louisville at Columbus (2).
Kansas City at St. Paul.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Buffalo (2).
Toronto at Montreal.
Jersey City at Albany.
Baltimore at Newark.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Springfield at Huntington (2).
Dayton at Charleston.
Wheeling at Beckley (2).
Zanesville at Johnstown.

SATURDAY GOLF

HILL CREST

W. C. Black, with a card of 2 up, set the pace in the individual match play against par competition staged under seven-eighths handicap. Other scores:

R. C. Saher, 1 up; C. S. Nagel even; L. R. Dunlap, even; D. S. Armstrong, 1 down; L. J. Smith, 2 down.

SHANNOPIN

E. R. Braun, Jr., R. S. Koehler, H. R. Domke and J. W. Irwin won the 18-hole event, best ball of foursome medal play tourney under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 63. S. S. Shaw copped the sweepstakes, with a card of 88-19—69. E. W. Patterson, jr., won the blind bogey prize, with a 70, and J. M. Cummings was second, with a 75. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—R. W. Irwin, 81-10—71; Jim Bunting, 81-10—71; second division—W. W. Kneedler, 85-20—68; Jim Hutchings, jr., 93-19—74; M. C. Stahr, 96-22—74.

Third division—V. W. Cruickshank, 96-27—73; High Grant, 110-30—80.

HANNASTOWN

J. M. Jamison, Sr., and Thomas Jamison, Jr., were the winners in the best ball of twosome tourney contested under seven-eighths handicap with a card of 7 up. Other scores:

R. W. Smith and T. S. Jamison Sr., 6 up; Alex Taylor and J. D. Wentling, 5 up; J. P. Horn and W. S. Lane, 3 up; R. W. Hanna and H. J. Hawthorne, 3 up; C. E. Anderson and C.C. McAllister, 3 up.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Rockingham.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time 1:06 3-5, off 2:35—
Mont Always, 103, Trombetto 24.40 13.30 7.70
Feiaxe, 116, Watters 11.10 7.80
Catwalk, 105, Yowell 4.80
Also ran—Royal Past, The Black, *Starpes, American Joe, *Conventional, *Flag of Fashion, Starry, Bryn Athyn, Uma, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 3:06—
Wise Money, 116, Erickson 29.90 8.20 6.70
Justice Logan, 99, Williams 12.80 6.70
Plaving On, 96, Pichon 7.20
Also ran—Old Honesty, Grace Bunting, Diesel, Kai Finn, Al Green, Brookside, Nuhat.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 3:55—
Chatterdon, 109, Watters 19.80 8.70 5.80
If Ida, 109, Feiss 7.90 5.60
Bright Tess, 100, Yowell 7.20
Also ran—Taunton, Paper Profits, (a)Flying Gypsy, Esperanto, Off Duty, (a)Jubal, (a)Challenger entry.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:11 2-5, off 4:38—
Canron, 117, Dabson 11.50 6.40 4.50
Cattail, 117, E. Pool 4.10 3.20
Frederick, 112, Pirain 3.40
Also ran—Chio Boy, Night Vintage, Octororo.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:51 3-5, off 5:18⅛—
Brass Monkey, 105, J. Marinelli 17.50 8.10 4.80
Momo, 100, Kneessi 6.60 4.00
Traffic Judge, 103, Williams 5.00
Also ran—Hillsborough, Standout, *Puchero, *Marcasite, Gloritone, *Ziegler entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46, off 5:59½—
Fairly Wild, 104, Williams 8.60 4.80 3.40
Done For, 106, Dabson 6.20 4.30
Bodkin, 111, Pool 4.70
Also ran—Last Bid, Town Square, Dusin, Post Brigade, Thatch.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 6:39—
Zembla, 104, Balaski 26.10 10.40 8.80
Warfide, 116, Lagers 6.70 5.00
Good Guess, 103, G. Rose 5.40
Also ran—Politen, Redivivus, St. Christopher, Prince Abbot, *Brown Sinner, Happy Lad, Dunair, Monkey Shine, *Dark Vision, *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 1-5, off 7:21—
Wayden, 104, B. Fels 12.80 6.50 4.50
Caterer, 110, Balaski 5.00 3.60
Nealon Kay, 111, Prain 10.40
Also ran—Parties, Hamilton, Axenby, Dunrock, Mareve.

Empire City.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 3-5, off 2:35—
Decorate, 111, Leitner 9-5 1-2 1-4
Aga Ray, 115, Landolt 4-5 2-5
Rubadue, 112, Danch 7-5
Also ran—Dress Circle, Bernie K, Chenaw, Rockson, Karonite.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 3-5, off 2:59—
Star Fire, 116, Hibert ..... 13-5 4-5 out
Pencader, 109, Sullivan ..... 1-2 out
Ward-in-Chancery, 115, Robertson ..... out
Also ran—Fall Appe.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46 1-5, off 3:22½—
Tommy Lad, 111, Walls 18.5 6.5 3.5
Pennhle, 100, Sorenson 1-1 1-2
Brad, 111, Landolt 4-5
Also ran—Thoughts, Tremendous, Seymour, Solace, Quarrelsome.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:10 2-5, off 3:48—
Sgt. Byrne, 112, Cruz 30-12 1 8-1
Collateral, 112, Robich ..... 1-3 out
Rose Cross, 112, Gilbert ..... out
Also ran—Billy M., Hawk Moth, Soon Over, Piety, R. Pinchot.

Fifth race, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:11, off 4:22½—
Limels, 114, Robertson 4-5 2-5 1-5
Strait Jacket, 109, Lewis 4-1 8-5
Zaidee, 109, Gilbert 8-5
Also ran—Chinedair, Inspector, Awake, Debenture, Plum Run, Barn Dance, Fitkin, Excel, Ipral.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1

Tri-State Pros Qualify for P. G. A. Here Tomorrow

36-HOLE MEDAL PLAY TOURNEY AT FIELD CLUB

North and South Park Stars Compete for Championship This Week; Women to Vie.

Week's Golf Card

TODAY

Schenley Park team at New Castle Public Links.

TOMORROW

Tri-State Professionals' qualifying round for P. G. A. tournament, 36 holes medal play, Field Club.

Qualifying round of North and South Parks match play tournaments.

TUESDAY

First and second rounds match play in North and South Parks tournaments.

Qualifying rounds, Monongahela-Greene counties invitation tournament, Monongahela Country Club.

WEDNESDAY

Semi-finals and finals of North and South Parks tournaments.

Match play in Monongahela tournament.

West Penn women's one-day tournament, Greensburg.

THURSDAY

Pennsylvania State Golf Association one-day handicap tournament, Oakmont C. C.

Semi-finals of Monongahela tournament.

FRIDAY

Final round of Monongahela tournament.

By TOM BIRKS

Golf professionals of the Tri-State District will tee off tomorrow at the Pittsburgh Field Club in the qualifying round for the National Professional Golfers' Association tournament, scheduled in Milwaukee from August 8 to 13. This 36-hole test, drawing the cream of local members in the paid brigade, heads another well-balanced golf card for the week.

Last year the qualifying round for the district stars was held at the Highland Country Club and Rader Jewett, of Cedar Rock, Wheeling; Charley Manning, of Shannopin, and Vincent Eldred, of Highland, won the three places alloted the Pittsburgh section.

Eldred made the best showing of the local delegation, defeating Paul Runyan, Ryder Cup star, in the second round, only to be stymied out of the tournament in the next round by Bobby Cruickshank.

The local qualifying test is being put on earlier than usual because of the fact the National P. G. A. officials decided to stage the event in August instead of September as heretofore.

WARMUP FOR OPEN

The tournament at the Field Club will serve as a warmup for the Bedford Springs Open to be held at Bedford Springs a week from tomorrow. Eldred is the defending champion in this event. The tournament at Bedford has attracted a strong field.

The Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will hold a one-day medal play tournament at the Greensburg Country Club Wednesday.

Two tournaments of local importance get under way tomorrow with the playing of the qualifying rounds in the annual championships of North and South County Parks. Eighteen holes of medal play are listed for tomorrow with match play scheduled for the following two days. Al McBride, pro at South Park, and Walter Loeffler, pro at North Park, have announced that entries will be accepted at the parks today.

The Pennsylvania State Golf Association holds another of its one-day handicap tournaments at Oakmont Thursday. A large list of starting times already has been announced for the event.

NEW CASTLE EVENT

A selected team of public links golfers from Schenley Park, with Walter Phillips as captain, will travel to New Castle this afternoon to meet a team of public linkers from that city.

BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS

Aliquippa, 6; Ambridge, 0

Singles—Fouse defeated Hills, 6-2, 6-3; Davis defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-4; C. Wahl defeated Gibson, 6-2, 6-1; H. Wahl defeated Sullivan, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Davis and Fouse defeated Hills and Gibson, 6-2 6-4; C. Wahl and H. Wahl defeated Sullivan and Anderson, 6-1, 6-2.

Freedom-Rochester, 6, B.F. Union Drawn, 0

Singles—Alan Jack defeated Booth, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, Heckel defeated Goodman, 6-2, 6-2, Bischoffberger defeated Montgomery, 6-1, 6-3; McCann defeated Handmacher, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Heckel and Bischoffberger defeated Booth and Goodman, 6-8, 6-4, 8-2; McCann and Eckstadt defeated Handmacher and Montgomery, 6-0, 6-2.

Dravo, 5; Monaca, 1

Singles—Griffiths defeated Zinke, 6-4, 6-4; Qualk defeated Jacober, 6-1, 6-2; Calhoun, Monaca, defeated Powell, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5; Cleary defeated Theil, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Griffiths and Qualk defeated Jacober and Powell, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6; Cleary and Powell defeated Zinke and Timmons, 7-5, 3-1.

B. F. Towne Club, 6; Koppel-Ellwood, 0

Singles—Snodgrass defeated Mathieson, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; Barber defeated Phillips, 6-4, 8-6; Reed defeated Johnson, 6-1, 6-4; Flinner defeated Marks, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Reed and Flinner defeated Marks and Johnson, 6-1, 6-1; Snodgrass and Barber defeated Mathieson and Phillips, 6-4, 6-2.

College Hill, 4; Beaver, 1

Singles—Duane Littel defeated Ed McCloskey, 6-1, 6-2; Irvin Shugart defeated Chuck Houston, 7-5, 6-2; Dale Campbell and Bob Davis, Beaver, 6-8, 7-5, 4-3; Horter defeated Shup, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Littel and Howard Campbell defeated Ed McCloskey and Davis, 6-3, 7-5; Horter and Houston defeated Arm and Shugart, 6-4, 6-2.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE

Homewood at Brentwood Gillespies.

NATIONAL NEGRO LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Crawfords vs. Chicago Americans (League Park, Cleveland, 2 games).

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Scott Morgans at Bloomfield Civics.
Parmelee at Pittsburgh Independents.

CRABTREE RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—(AP.)—Outfielder Estel Crabtree, of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been released optionally to the Rochester Club of the International League, a Redbird farm, Secretary Clarence Brown announced today. Crabtree came to St. Louis from Cincinnati in the trade which sent Jim Bottomley to the Reds.

PICARD GOLF CHAMP

RALEIGH, N. C., July 22.—(AP.)—Henry Picard, long-driving professional of the Charleston (S. C.) Country Club, won his second successive Carolinas open golf championship today when he trimmed Tony Manero, professional at the Sedgefield Club, Greensboro, one stroke on the first extra hole after they finished the 72-hole tourney with 290's.

EAST LIBERTY VICTOR

East Liberty Y defeated the Peabody High School volleyball team at East Liberty Y last night, 15-3, 9-15, 15-6, 15-5.

IROQUOIS BEATEN

The Crafton All-Stars defeated the Iroquois baseball team, 10 to 5, at Crafton yesterday.

MYSTERY X MUSHERS WIN

Mystery X defeated Myers A. C., 3 to 2, in a mushball game at McKees Rocks last evening.

Tennis

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Division I.

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	42	7	.857
Edgewood	38	13	.745
Stanton Heights	31	23	.574
Rockwood	26	25	.510
Shannopin	18	25	.419
University Club	13	30	.302
Westinghouse	12	32	.273
College Avenue	10	35	.222

Division II.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Belmont	46	8	.852
Washington Heights	39	10	.796
Westinghouse II	38	16	.704
Rockwood II	27	27	.500
Bureau of Mines	18	30	.375
College Avenue II	11	37	.229
Emsworth	9	31	.225
Minnetonka	8	37	.178

By PAUL L. SULLIVAN

Heavy showers marred yesterday's bill of play in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League race, but, despite the adversity of the weather, four matches were completed in full, three more were partly reeled off, and only the Westinghouse invasion of Shannopin was entirely washed out.

The pace-setting P. A. A. crew maintained its substantial lead in Division I by accounting for University Club, 5-2, on the Winged Head lot, although the second-place Edgewood team crept a bit closer with a 9-0 shutout of College Avenue.

In Division II, Belmont administered a crushing 7-2 defeat to the Westinghouse Seconds on the latter's courts and thereby virtually clinched the lower loop crown, despite an abbreviated 4-0 home win by Washington Heights over Emsworth. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION

P. A. A. 5, University Club 2

Singles—Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Paul Barber, University Club, 6-2, 6-1; Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., and McClintock, University Club, played to 2-2 and 0-30 on O'Loughlin's service when match was stopped by rain; William O'Loughlin defeated Leonard Reed, University Club, 6-0, 7-5; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Maits, University Club, 7-5, 6-1; Mattern, University Club, defeated Glaser, P. A. A., 6-1, 8-6; Al McCabe, University Club, defeated Snyder, P. A. A., 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and William O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Mattern and Reed, University Club, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Glaser and Snyder, P. A. A., defeated Maits and McCabe, University Club, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; number one doubles match postponed because of wet courts.

Edgewood 9, College Avenue 0

Singles—Lockhart defeated Servick, 6-2, 6-1; Alcorn defeated Tiers, 6-0, 6-3; Smith defeated Famariss, 6-2, 6-2; McCook Reed defeated Kaufmann, 8-6, 6-3; Brown defeated Kaufmann, 8-6, 6-3; Brown defeated Taylor, 6-2 6-1.

Doubles—Lockhart and Reed defeated Kaufmann and Famariss, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Cochran and Alcorn defeated Tiers and Taylor, 6-1, 6-2; Smith and McCaskey defeated Servick and Keller, 6-4, 8-6.

Edgewood-Shannopin Playoff

Singles—McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Bill McCabe, Shannopin, 6-2, 6-2; Rumsey, Shannopin, defeated Cochran, Edgewood 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—Smith and McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated McCabe and Rumsey, Shannopin, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Rockwood 5, Stanton Heights 4

Singles—Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Artzberger, Rockwood, 6-0, 6-2; Unger, Stanton Heights, defeated Baid, Rockwood 6-0, 6-4; Grier, Rockwood, defeated Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-3; Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated Knoche, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 6-4, 8-5; Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 7-5, 6-3; Harold Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Henderson and Unger, Stanton Heights, defeated Bald and Grier, Rockwood, 6-0, 9-7; Ackerman and Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hughes and Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated Artzberger and Hatch, Rockwood 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Westinghouse-Shannopin match at Shannopin postponed because of rain.

SECOND DIVISION

Bureau of Mines 2, College Avenue 1

Singles—Schrenk, Mines, defeated Weber, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4; Rosenthal, Mines, defeated Miller, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-1; Mullally, College Avenue, defeated Dairs, Mines, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Blatt, College Avenue, led Leitch, Mines, 6-3, at rain; Deney, College Avenue, led Solomon, Mines, 6-2, 2-4, at rain.

Washington Heights, 4; Emsworth, 0

F. Lutton, Washington Heights, defeated D. Beitel, Emsworth, 6-2, 6-2; J. Magaw, Washington Heights, defeated B. Beitel, Emsworth, 6-3, 6-3; J. Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated McCormick, Emsworth, 6-3, 8-6; J. Lacher, Washington Heights, defeated Cook, Emsworth, 6-3, 6-1.

Rockwood 9, Minnetonka 0.

Singles — Fay, Rockwood, defeated Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-1; DeJohn, Rockwood, defeated Casey, Minnetonka, 6-3; 7-5 McColligan, Rockwood, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-3; Dougherty, Rockwood, defeated Hearn, Minnetonka, 6-0, 6-1; Wick, Rockwood, defeated Schade, Minnetonka, 6-2, 6-2; Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Moulds, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — DeJohn and McColligan, Rockwood, defeated Casey and Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-1; Snively and Dougherty, Rockwood, defeated Mackay and Weaver, Minnetonka, 6-3, 9-7; Fay and Wick, Rockwood, defeated Davies and Campbell, 6-1, 6-3.

Belmont 7, Westinghouse 2

Singles—J. Patin, Belmont, defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, 6-1, 9-7; Stapf, Belmont, defeated Rose, Westinghouse, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Janis, Westinghouse, defeated Chapin, Belmont, 6-0, 6-4; Burgwin, Westinghouse, defeated McNerney, Belmont, 6-2, 6-0; R. Patin, Belmont, defeated Barbor, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-4; Heckler, Belmont, defeated Hastry, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles—Baker and Heckler, Belmont, defeated Ashcraft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-4; Monjot and J. Patin, Belmont, defeated Rose and Austin, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-1; Stapf and R. Patin, Belmont, defeated Barbor and Janis, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-1.

Chop Strokes

The Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League concludes its schedule next Saturday.

Wednesday and Thursday will see the staging of the Pittsburgh Center juniors and boys' competition on the P. A. A. courts.

Next week will be given over locally to the fourth renewal of Pittsburgh public parks play at Frick Park, while, at DuBois, the DuBois Country Club invitation tournament will run for six days.

The national junior and boys' championships at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and the national public parks championships at New York will attract local players from August 7 to 12. The Western Maryland championships at Mountain Lake Park are slated August 14 to 19.

Chairman Hub Rinehart, of the Center tourney, is receiving entries in both divisions by mail at 3116 Penn avenue or by telephone at Grant 6675. The list closes at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Public parks tournament entries must be filed in writing with Chairman Andy Smeaton at 7536 Kensington street, not later than 6 o'clock Friday afternoon. Prospective combatants must obtain playing permits from the Bureau of Parks.

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CITY LEAGUERS SEE OPEN RACE

Homewood's unexpected victory over the Book Club in the second half of the City League race at the Homewood Playgrounds on Friday indicates that the race will be a wide-open affair down the home stretch. Previous to that defeat, the Olympia Park team, winner of the first half title, had won five successive games.

As a result of the setback, Whitaker has a good chance to overtake Books. Whitaker shows six victories and two defeats so far this half.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Chicago Americans are in Cleveland this afternoon, playing two games in the old American League park. The teams return to Pittsburgh tomorrow for a night game at Greenlee Field at 9 o'clock.

On Tuesday the same clubs play at the High School Field, Beaver Falls.

The Homestead Grays play the Bellevue A. C. at Bellevue tomorrow evening and the Twenty-eighth Ward team on the same field Wednesday evening.

The draw for the first and second rounds of the Greater Pittsburgh eliminations for the National Baseball Federation championship will be made tomorrow night at 204 Sixth avenue.

Just two more days remain for the sandlot managers to register their clubs in the Western Pennsylvania junior baseball tournament. Blanks for registration may be obtained from the Tourney Director at 313 Liberty avenue.

Ryder Cup Golfers Ruled Exempt From Qualifying

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—(AP.)—Directors of the National Professional Golfers' Association voted today to exempt all members of the Ryder Cup team from qualifying for the national championship to be held here August 8 to 13.

The action was taken to meet the objections of certain stars that sectional qualifying rounds would conflict with exhibition tours which they had arranged before the tournament dates were set. Among those members of the Ryder squad who have said they would not compete in the championship were Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Densmore Shute, British open champion; Craig Wood and Joe Kirkwood.

SARAZEN IS OUT

NEW YORK, July 22.—(INS.)—Gene Sarazen will not take part in the P. G. A. tournament despite the fact that the officials voted his automatic qualification.

His local agent had Sarazen booked solid for a month of exhibitions, and said that Sarazen told him he would be unable to change the dates to suit the P. G. A.

South Park Beaten In Polo Duel, 16-1

The Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club defeated South Park in a polo match on the Squaw Run road field yesterday, 16 to 1. South Park scored its lone goal on a foul. The lineup:

Riding Club		South Park
Mazzuzan	No. 1	Fisher
McCahill, Jr.	No. 2	Landau
Adams	No. 3	Voitz
Vang	No. 4	Ackerman

Subs—South Park: Schwartz. Riding Club: Aaron, King McCreery, Bailey McCreery. Goals—Mazzuzan 4, Adams 3, McCahill 3, Vang 2, Aaron 2 Bailey McCreery, King McCreery. Referee—James Growden.

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 22.—The Charleroi Veterans whitewashed Old Furnace, of Zelienople, 7 to 0, here today. Harry and William Ball both were knocked from their ponies, but neither was seriously hurt.

The same two teams play tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Veterans' field. The lineup:

Veterans	Pos	Old Furnace
Long	1	Henry Ball
James Hank	2	Wilson
Lieut. Trnavsky	3	White

Substitutions: Old Furnace—William Ball. Veterans—Harry Hank. Goals—Long 5, James Hank 2. Referee—Dr. Miller.

Resurrection Winner In League Playoff

Resurrection Club won the first half championship of the City Section, of the Greater Pittsburgh League, at Dormont High School field last evening when it defeated the West End Club, 3 to 2. The score:

Resurrect	R.	H.	O.	A.	West End	R.	H.	O.	A.
Jones, ss.	0	1	0	6	J. Choiko, m	1	2	2	3
Cloherty, 3	0	0	1	1	Elieck, 2b.	0	0	3	2
Power, lf.	0	0	3	0	Kerns, 1b.	0	1	8	0
A. Blocky, 2	1	1	1	3	Choloko, lf	1	1	3	0
Keener, mf	1	3	1	0	S. Choiko, ss	0	0	0	2
Heegs, rf	1	1	3	0	Daly, 3b.	0	0	2	3
B. Blocky, 1	0	1	13	0	Kolb, rf	0	0	1	0
Brodbck, c	0	0	5	1	Aiken, c	0	0	5	0
Boty, p	0	0	0	0	Rosenthl, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	7	27	11	Totals	12	4	24	9

Resurrection	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
West End	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

BOAT CHAMPS ENTER REGATTA

CHICAGO, July 22.—Ten out of 12 national champions and 15 world record holders already have filed application for entry in the second annual William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner Gold Cup Regatta which will be staged on the North Lagoon of A Century of Progress, August 20

James Mulroy, executive secretary of the National Outboard Association, made this known at a meeting of the racing committee held at the World Fair yesterday.

In discussing the coming international event Mulroy and the race committee took up the question of entries. Mulroy said:

"Last year the Hearst Gold Cup Regatta shattered all existing records for entries. One hundred and sixty-seven of the leading drivers were on the scene of action, and over 100 competed. The choppy weather prevented some from putting their boats in the water. I do not anticipate a recurrence of this in the coming Hearst Regatta."

Because of anticipated record entry, special facilities have been added to the accommodations for drivers in the North Lagoon More pits are being added, and oiling and gas supply facilities have been increased.

LOCAL FANCIER HONORED

Robert F. Maloney, local dog fancier, has been named chairman of a joint committee formed to improve pointer and setter breeds under the name of the Eastern Field Trial Club, which will hold a one-day bench show at Bridgton, N. J. Sunday, August 13. He is donating the R. F. Lewis, Jr., Memorial Cup for the best dog in the show.

Helen Hicks Has Amazing 70, New Low for Women

PLANDOME, N. Y., July 22.—(INS.)—Helen Hicks, Long Island girl, in search of her fifth golf title this year, today shot an amazing 70 in the first round of her 36-hole final with Mrs. Leo Federman for the New York State women's golf championship. This is the lowest score ever credited to a woman.

The wonder of this feat is brought home more strongly when it is recalled that the previous record for the course was 71, made by Wild Bill Mehlhorn, one of the longer driving professionals.

Helen had only one worth-while conceded putt, a five-footer at the sixth. She holed out on every other green. She shot a 33 on the outgoing nine, which is three under men's par.

Out	442	353	444—33
In	545	454	554—37—70

Men's par for the course is 72. Miss Hicks won the match, 7 and 5, and the title.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Brighton	5	2	.714	Coraopolis	2	2	.500
Bear Falls	5	2	.714	Ellwood City	2	3	.400
Midland	3	3	.500	Beaver	1	6	.167

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Ellwood City	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3	6	2
Midland	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4	10	3

Batteries—Dombeck and Marshall; Perusky and Bourne.

	R.	H.	E.
Coraopolis	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	7	1
New Brighton	0 1 2 5 0 1 1 2 *—12	17	2

Batteries—Wagner and Matusik; Fair and Shablesky.

PADDEN CLUB WINS

The Tommy Padden baseball team scored a 6-to-2 victory over the E. J. Nix nine in an independent game yesterday at Moultrie Field.

Latrobe Caddies Get Pay Increase

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Twenty-two caddies at the Latrobe Country Club golf course have been granted an increase in pay of 20 per cent, following a strike lasting several weeks.

The caddies, under the new scale, will receive 50 instead of 25 cents for a round of nine holes, and players will pay the professional, who in turn will remunerate the caddies.

POLICE NINE WINS

Lieut. Bert Keller's Night Riders' Traffic Police baseball team defeated the Mallers, 4 to 1, at McKinley Park. The score:

P.-G. Mallers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Traffic	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	*	—4

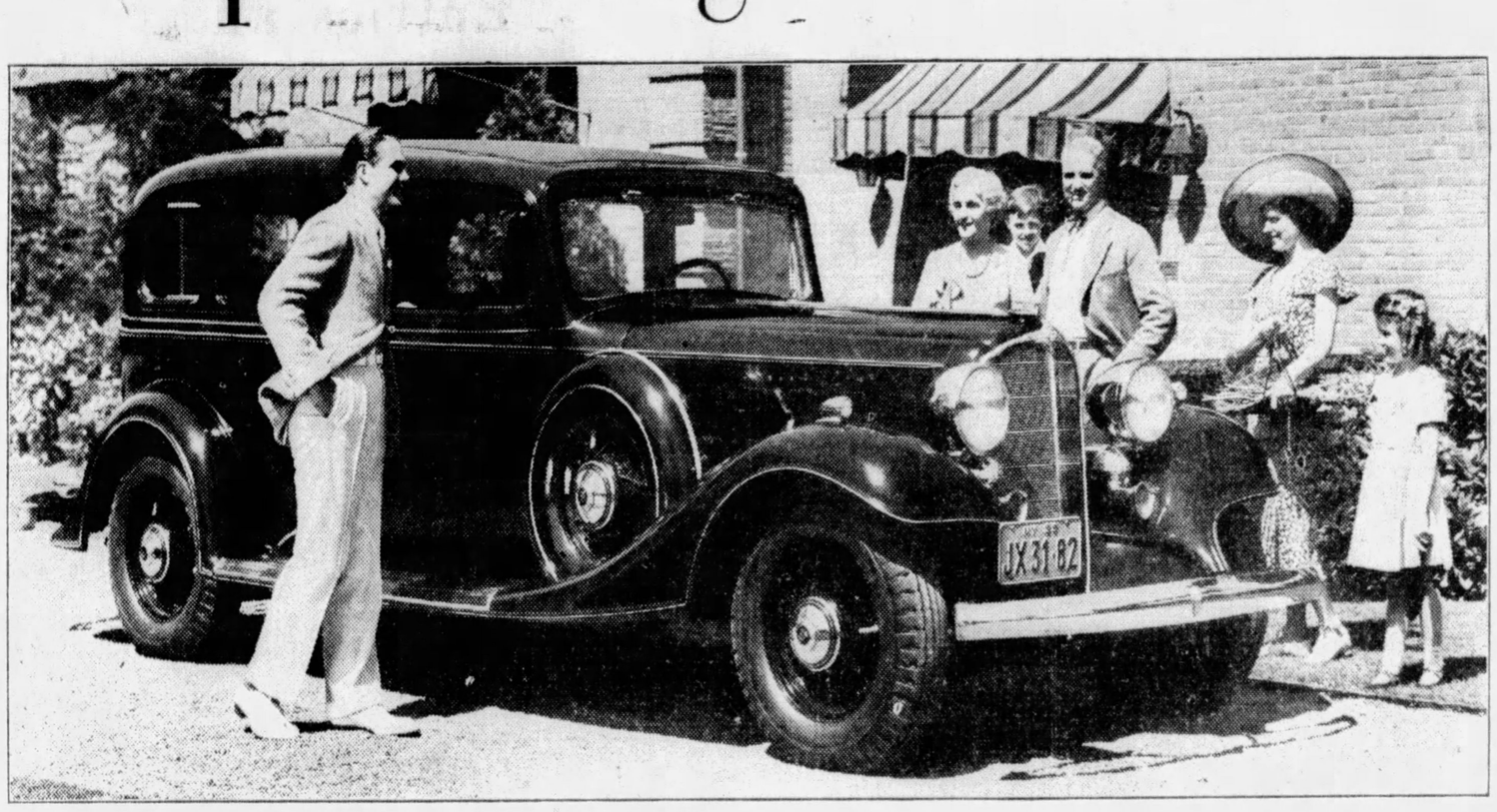
Batteries—Shaffer and Van; Wiseman and Thompson.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of Gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart, HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, PILES, GOITER, or any SWELLING or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8 SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 12 DR. K. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years. GALL STONES Tenderness or

"No wonder more people buy Buicks than all other eights in its price range combined!"



Public preference for Buick today is so overwhelming that—with 11 eights in its price range to choose from—more people buy Buicks than all of the other 10 *combined*.

To the man or woman who is not familiar with the new Buick Eight, such dominance may seem almost unbelievable; but to those who have driven this car, and gained even the most casual acquaintance with its capabilities, the reasons for Buick's leadership are crystal-clear.

"What," you may ask, "is so different about Buick? Why do so many people consider it superior to any other car selling at similar prices?" The answer lies chiefly in principles of design.

For example, Buick uses the torque-tube drive, an important factor in rigid, compact chassis construction. And it is the torque-tube drive which accounts for much of Buick's superb road-steadiness. Few other manufacturers use valve-in-head engine design. Yet the valve-in-head type is admittedly the most efficient type of design—and Buick engineers have had more experience with valve-in-head engines than the designers of any other medium or higher priced cars.

Bodies by Fisher also play their part. Handsomely fashioned along modern, windstream lines, Buick's bodies by Fisher are unusually comfortable and inviting to ride in. Seats are pitched at just the right angle. Cushions are deep and restful. Upholsteries are choice materials, selected for their pleasing appearance and their long-wearing quality. And, of course, there is the new Fisher Ventilation System, a boon in both summer and winter driving, and exclusive to Buick in its price range.

These are examples of the *differences* in Buick, which give it such wide preference among buyers. Because of its more enduring design and its finer quality, you will enjoy driving a Buick more years and many more thousands of miles than you would want to drive most automobiles. And a Buick is easy to pay for on the liberal G. M. A. C. plan. As a result, selection of a Buick is an *economy* as well as an assurance of thorough satisfaction.

Come in and inspect the new Buick Eight—and take a trial drive. When you have done this, we believe you'll say, "No wonder more people buy Buicks than all other eights in its price range *combined*!"

Visit The General Motors Building
Century of Progress

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

New BUICK Eight

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave., E. E.

Aliquippa
SNYDER GARAGE
721 Franklin Ave.

Bellevue
BELLEVUE GARAGE, Inc.
504 Lincoln Ave.

Braddock
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.,
431 Sixth St.

Canonsburg
HOXWORTH AUTO CO.,
100 E. Pike St.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., Northside

Clairton
NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE
State St. at Blair Ave.

Crafton
LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO.
1700 Crafton Blvd.

Etna
ETNA BUICK CO., INC.
427 Butler St.

Homestead
HOMESTEAD BUICK CO.
221 East Ninth Ave.

McKeesport
D. C. UHRICH
1732 Fifth Ave.

Mt. Oliver
SOUTHERN BUICK CO.
758 Brownsville Rd.

Oakmont
PERRY McCURDY
201 Allegheny Ave.

Sewickley
ANDERSON AUTO CO.
Broad and Centennial St.

DORMONT BUICK SALES,
2676 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont

Tarentum
LONG-STEWART MOTOR CO.
East Seventh Ave.

Washington
MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO.
Chestnut and Jefferson

Waynesburg
W. RAY INGHRAM
Jefferson Road

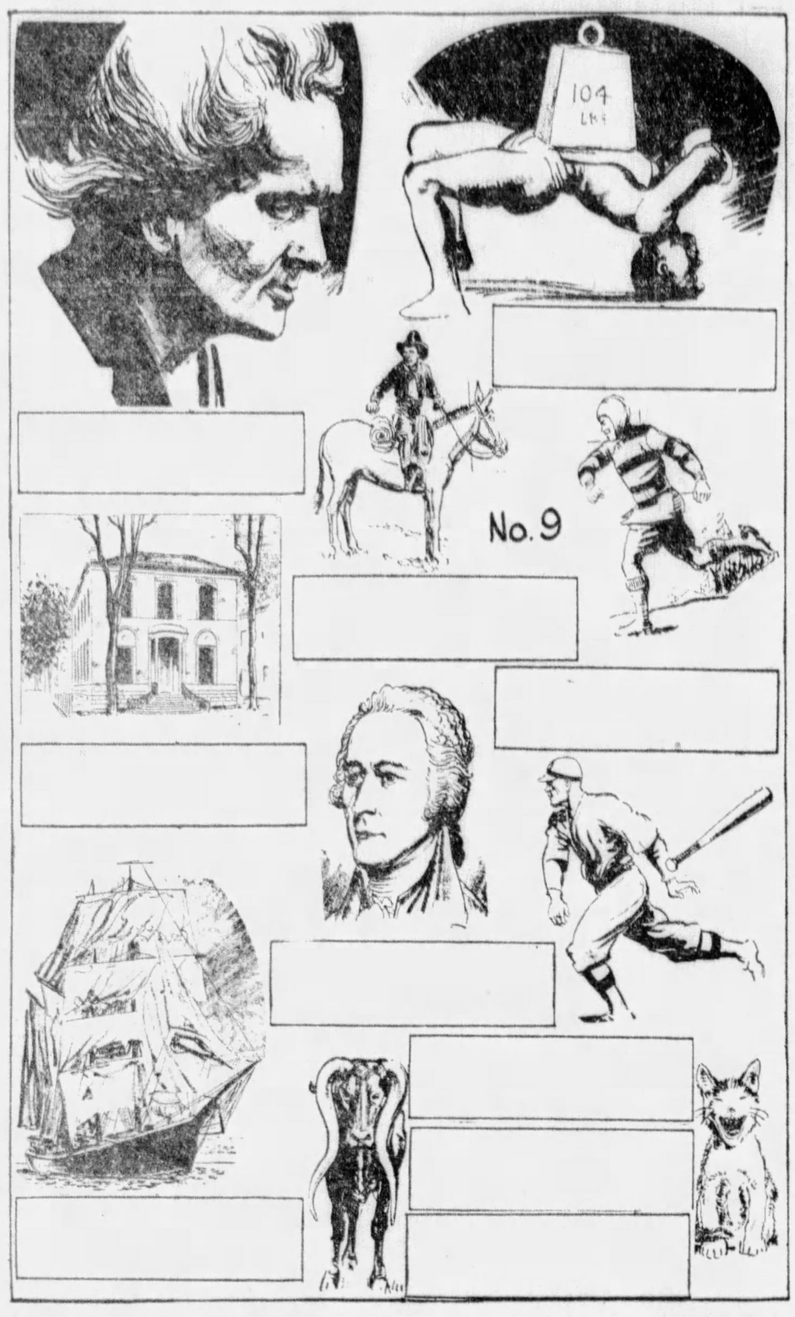
Wilkinsburg
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Jeannette and Rebecca St.

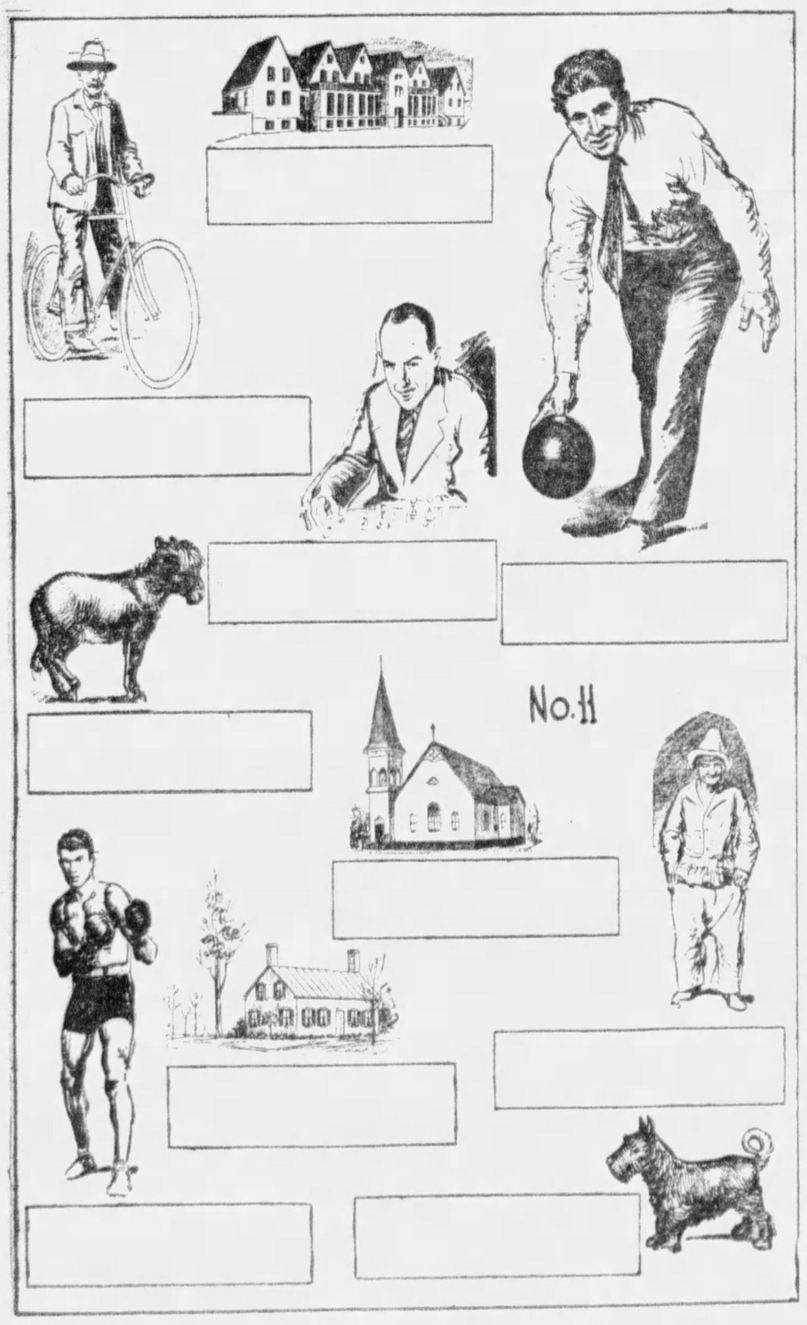
BUICK GIVES MORE AND BETTER MILES

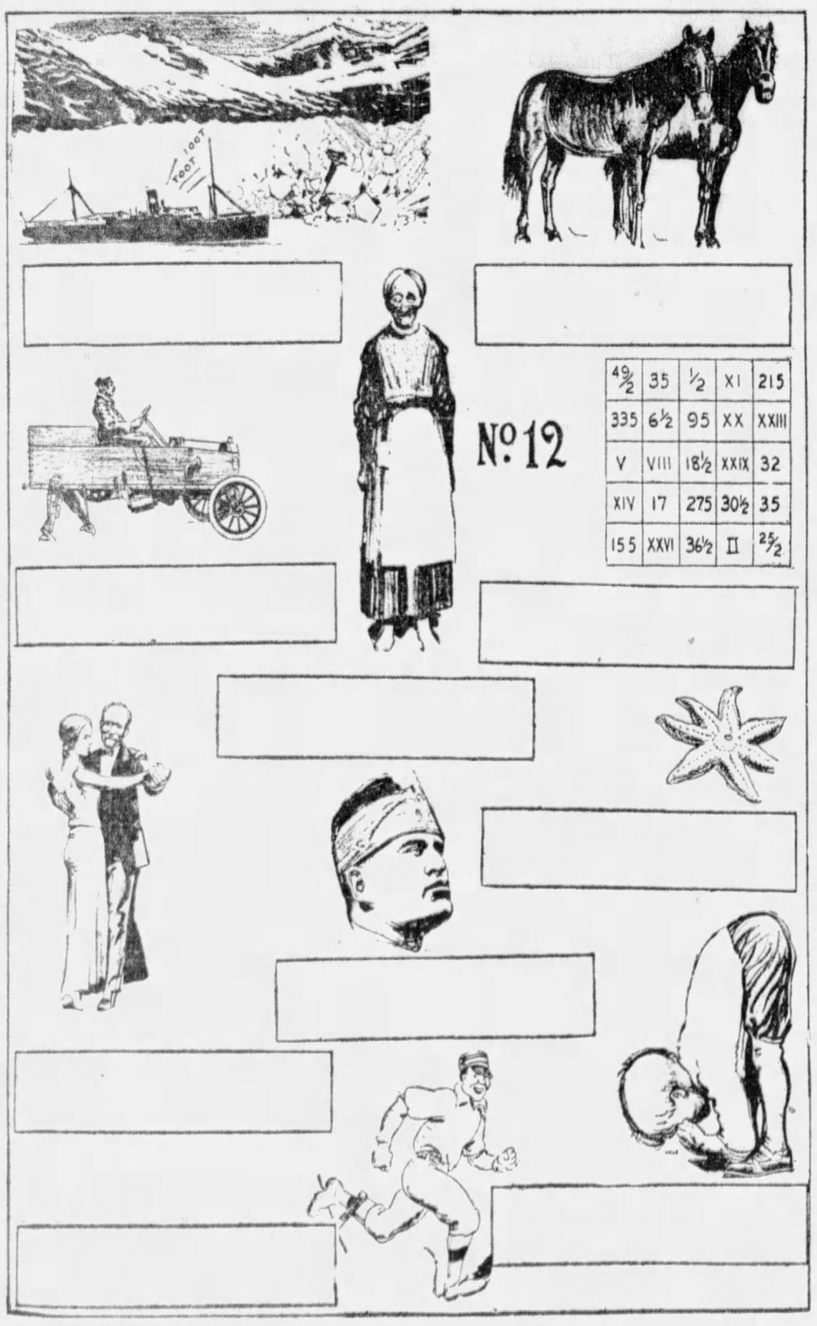
Ripley's Puzzlers

By the Urgent Demand of
SUN-TELEGRAPH READERS
Contest Pictures Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Are Reprinted Today

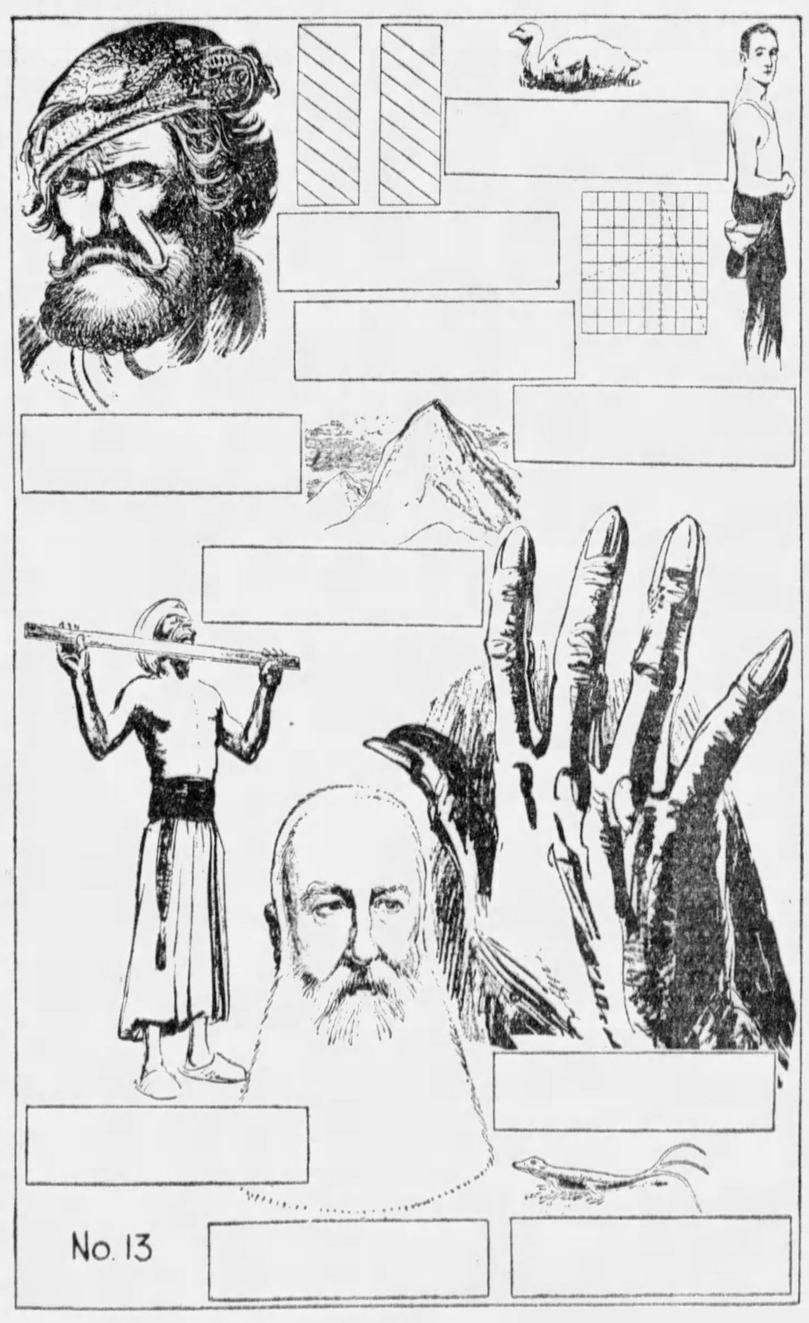
This Page Also Includes Contest Picture No. 13—The Regular Picture Scheduled for Today







49½	35	½	XI	215
335	6½	95	XX	XXIII
V	VIII	18½	XXIX	32
XIV	17	275	30½	35
155	XXVI	36½	II	25/2



ANSWERS TO THE ABOVE "RIPLEY PUZZLERS" WILL BE FOUND ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGES TODAY

20 Free Trips
to the Chicago Century of Progress
World's Fair

HERE ARE THE RULES . . . CAREFULLY READ THEM!

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Ripley Puzzlers," except employees of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from July 11th to August 9th, inclusive, 10 Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley Sport page feature. The description to each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The new "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have 30 complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them to the "Ripley's Puzzlers" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, August 12th, at midnight. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Twenty all expenses paid 5-day trips to the Chicago World's Fair will be awarded as the prizes. The 20 entrants sending in the most nearly correct and the most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the contest will be awarded these trips.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decision of these judges as final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

EVERYTHING DeLUXE
Best Hotels, Pullmans,
5 Full Days
Free Tickets Every Day
SEE BEST SHOWS

You Can Still Enter and Win—Address Circulation Dept. "B," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. Enclose 13 Cents for the First 7 Contest Pictures

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

INDIAN MOUND OBJECTIVE OF MOTOR JAUNT

Scenic Mountain Sections Of West Virginia Visited On Tour of 200 Miles.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the sixteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

One of the finest Indian mounds discovered in this country, in reality a burial monument for prehistoric tribes and built many years before Christopher Columbus made his first westward crossing, is visited in today's motor jaunt over 200 miles of good concrete highways and fair macadam roads through scenic hilly sections.

Moundsville, W. Va., is the spot where this interesting mound is located within the shadow of the West Virginia State Penitentiary. Who the moundbuilders were and where they came from remain somewhat of a mystery, but their closest kin were Indians. It is believed that they were superior red men with finer features, taller stature and greater cunning than their wandering relatives.

MOUND 70 FEET HIGH

Wherever they lived are to be found mounds of earth. Several of these queer burial places once stood on the present sites of McKees Rocks and Coraopolis, but all traces have been destroyed. The one at Moundsville resembles a huge egg cut in half and it stands 70 feet high. Several skeletons and relics of metal and stone have been taken from this "Grave Creek" mound which was built by a race which flourished during the darkest ages of Europe.

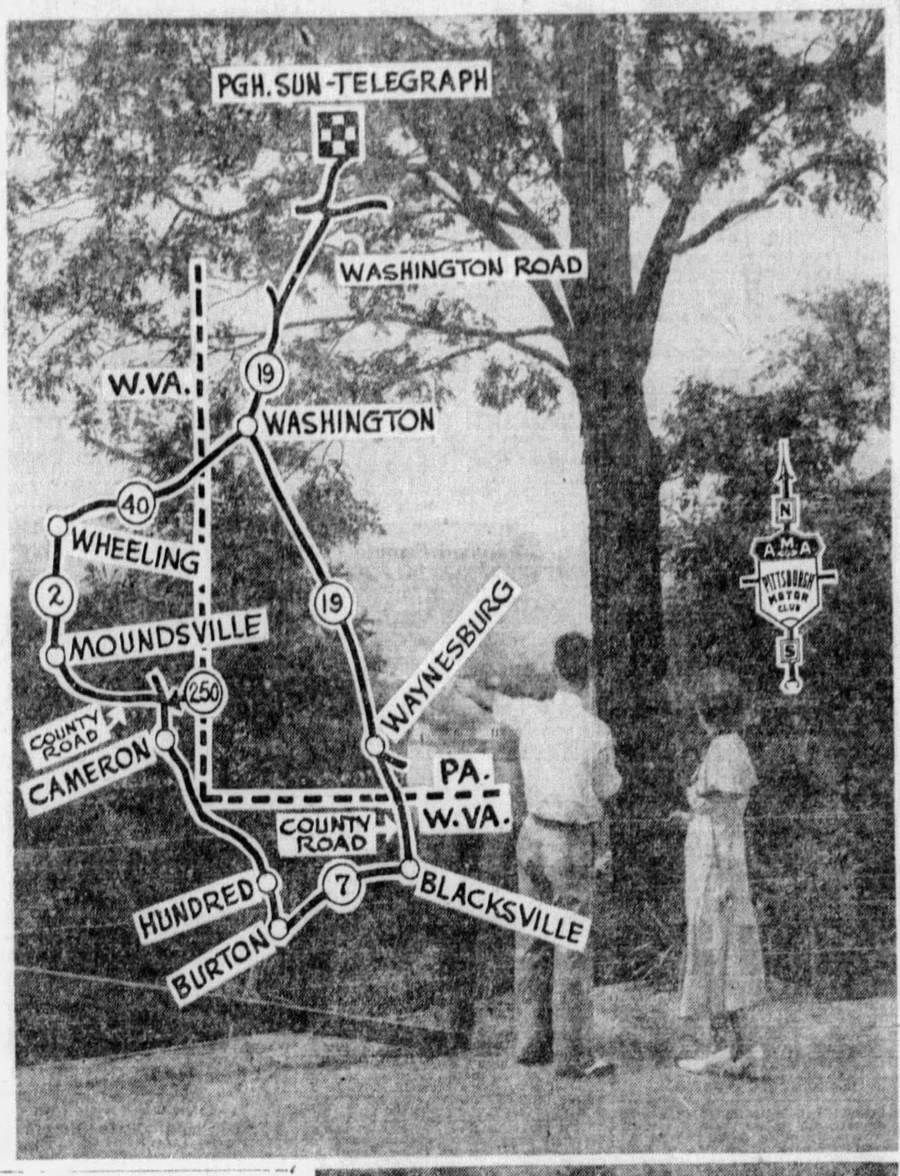
The motorlogue leaves downtown Pittsburgh through the Liberty Tubes, follows Washington Road through Mt. Lebanon and to the intersection of Route 19 near Canonsburg. Route 19 is followed into Washington, where a right turn is made to Route 40 the National Highway This route is used into Wheeling, where a left turn is made to West Virginia Route 2.

RIVER FOLLOWED

The road follows the Ohio River into Moundsville, passing over several narrow and rough stretches of highway. At Moundsville a well marked country road leading "To Cameron" is used since the main highway, U. S. 250, is under construction. A long hill is ascended at the outskirts of the town and an excellent view of Moundsville is obtained. This county road is over 13 miles of hilltops, and it is narrow and rough in several places but easily passable at moderate speed.

A right turn is made to Route 250 which is followed through scenic West Virginia mountain fringes south to Burton where a left turn is made to Route 7. At Blacksville another left turn is made to a country road marked "To Waynesburg." This is a fast highway stretch and at Waynesburg Route 19 is picked up.

BEAUTIES OF PANHANDLE



BOOK EXPLAINS TEST FOR CARS

How do you really test the performance of a motor car?

If anybody ought to know, it is the board of testing engineers at the proving grounds of General Motors, for they specialize in studying the performance of every car made, every day and all day long.

At the request of Oldsmobile, they have just incorporated the results of long, trained observation of passenger cars under every conceivable kind of test in a book, "How to Test the Performance of a Motor Car". The book is interestingly written without prejudice, in simple, non-scientific language. Methods by which the performance of any motor car may be accurately measured are outlined, and by following them, the owner may know just how good the car is in terms of performance.

Readers of this book may learn that fine performance is no longer a matter of the price paid for a motor car. There is no advertising of any make of automobile in its pages, but a wealth of useful information— and it is free, on request from any Oldsmobile dealer.

WEST VIRGINIA—Upper scene is vista from Indian Mound, Moundsville, while lower view is from near top of steepest climb adjacent to the city named for the Mound Builders, to which today's interesting motor tour takes the traveler interested in the earliest history of this region. There is magnificent natural beauty en route.

AUTO DEALERS MEETING HERE TO FRAME CODE

Expect Tri-State District To Be Well Represented At Conference July 31.

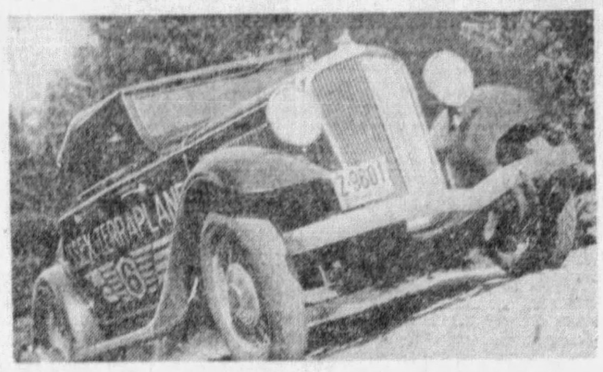
A call has been made by the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association on all automobile dealers in Western Pennsylvania and adjacent counties to attend an important meeting at the Hotel Schenley Monday, July 31, at 10 a. m. daylight saving time. An industrial code benefiting automobile retailing has been suggested by the National Automobile Association. Dealers plan to present this code which they believe will eliminate many evils, for government approval.

Many local associations have already prepared a code and will submit it through their representative at this meeting, the findings of which will be submitted to the National Emergency Commission. If the new code is approved by the government, transgressors will be punished by fines and imprisonment. The government may even resort to licensing dealers and suspending licenses of those who do not abide by it.

Automobile retailing, dealers say, is just entering on the greatest opportunity in the history of the industry and this suggested code is planned to eliminate used car losses.

Dealers said they must get together and present a united front and embrace the opportunity extended by the government in the Industrial Recovery Act. The meeting is vitally important and a large attendance from every town in the Tri-State territory is expected.

TERRAPLANE TOPS HILL



IN HIGH—Al Miller driving stock Terraplane Six up Alton Bay, N. H., hill under official A. A. A. observation. This was the first time this hill had ever been climbed in high gear, according to information just received by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Hudson-Essex distributor.

Hupp Shipments Continue to Gain

Hupp's June shipments showed an increase of 19 per cent over the same month last year, continuing the upward trend that brought a 20 per cent gain in May over May, 1932, according to H. F. Gleason, Pittsburgh distributor for Hupmobile.

Prospects Increase In Fine Car Field

Several Pierce-Arrow executives have just completed extensive trips throughout the country and find that distributors and salesmen have more prosepects at the present time than at any time during the past three years, according to information just received by C. L. Day General Manager for Faunce Motor Co. He said:

"The groundwork for many new fortunes and many new profitable enterprises has been laid during the past few months and those who are creating them naturally want to identify themselves and their success by purchasing fine new cars."

'33 CAR SALES SHOW SWING TO LOWEST GROUP

Chevrolet Continues Its Lead, With Packard Topping Highest Priced Field.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—The strong trend to the lowest priced group in the automobile field is the predominating feature of the year to date. According to complete registrations on passenger cars for the first five months, show the group reaped 85.2 per cent of all sales compared to 69.7 in 1932.

Increased numbers of 12's and 16's.

Continued expansion of sales by the big corporations, marked especially by the gains of Chrysler.

General Motors' leadership in three of the four price groups, blanketing all ranges where combined Cadillac and La Salle sales are considered.

Chevrolet continued in first place for all makes and held a wide margin in its price class. Oldsmobile was a safe distance ahead in the low medium, while Buick sold more cars than all others in the upper medium bracket. Packard led the highest priced field.

1,431,494 CARS MADE IN 1932

In 1932, American automobile manufacturers produced 1,431,494 vehicles of which 1,186,209 were passenger cars and 245,285 were trucks. According to automobile facts and figures, these vehicles had an aggregate wholesale value of $793,045,300. Parts, accessories and tires produced for replacement purposes raised the total wholesale value of the industry's output for the year to $1,555,998,480.

The industry maintained its position as one of the nation's largest manufacturing industries as measured by the value of finished products sold. Capital investment in car and truck factories alone amounted to $1,489,900,000. Motor factories gave employment directly o 229,841 workmen, who received in salaries and wages $282,929,203. The industry provided work directly and indirectly to 3,900,000 wage earners.

Oldsmobile Sales Gain 235 Per Cent

June sales of Oldsmobile set a mark 235 per cent above last year and one that topped the May total by 400 cars, reports R. M. W. Shaw, sales manager of Oldsmobile.

AUTO CALLED BUOY TO TRADE

The automobile is revealed as a bulwark safeguarding American standards of living from the attacks of unfavorable business conditions in the 1933 edition of Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry, just released by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The book is a 96-page statistical summary of the manufacture, sale and use of motor vehicles.

As evidence of the unwillingness of American families and business concerns to dispense with their use of the highways, Facts and Figures discloses that the decline in the number of vehicles in operation and in the quantity of gasoline which they consumed during 1932 was only about 6 per cent—much less than the curtailment which occurred in the consumption of many other essential commodities.

Also of encouragement to the motor industry is the disclosure that at the beginning of the current year approximately 6,400,000 vehicles still in service were over six and one-half years old—the age at which their retirement from use and replacement by new vehicles would normally occur.

New Sales Record Established by Plymouth Corp.

With the automobile industry leading American business in sales increases thus far this year, the Plymouth Motor Corporation has added further good news to optimistic reports, with the announcement that more Plymouth cars had already been produced and shipped during the first six months of 1933 than during the entire 12 months of last year—or any other year in the history of the company.

Production and shipments for the first six months are said to exceed the same period of last year by more than 70 per cent—and are more than twice the first six months of 1929.

Cotton Code Will Boost Tire Prices

Tire prices will have to be increased as the direct result of President Roosevelt's approval of the cotton textile code, according to W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company. How much or how soon tire prices will be increased will be up to the industry, he said, adding:

"As signed, the law now provides that, after August 7, machines in textile plants may not be operated more than 80 hours a week, instead of 144 hours as at present."

CADILLAC MEN SEE NEW GAINS

J. F. MacKay and D. C. Franklin of the Royston Cadillac La Salle Company returned from Chicago this week after attending a three day convention of Merit Men, an honorary organization of the leading Cadillac La Salle salesmen, and report executives of Cadillac are extremely optimistic both over the increasing sales for the last two months and the definite prospects of a very good summer.

Cadillac sales for June were greater than for any month since May of last year and it is anticipated that July sales will be from 20 to 25 per cent greater than for July of last year.

MacKay and Franklin were two of the 114 leading retail salesmen honored by Cadillac through three days of entertainment at Chicago, most of which was taken up visiting the Century of Progress Exposition.

During the convention the Merit Men were addressed by L. P. Fisher, president; J. C. Chick, general sales manager, and other sales executives of Cadillac at a morning breakfast, the only semi-business meeting on the program. The 114 salesmen who attended the convention had an aggregate retail volume of sales for 1932 amounting to $6,688,300.

Marksman Scores From Smooth Dodge

Floating Power demonstration was recently given under military supervision, with the cooperation of G. F. Petersimes, who is an expert rifleman and, incidentally, a Chrysler mechanic. In the test 10 aimed shots were fired with a United States Army rifle and service ammunition at a regulation target from a distance of 100 yards. During aiming and firing the rifle rested on the windshield of the car. The firer himself was seated in the car.

The shooting performance was decidedly unusual, because of the fact that the test shooting was done from a new Dodge Six Convertible Coupe the engine of which was running throughout the firing that resulted in 100 x 100 target score of perfection.

MOTOR EXECUTIVE'S AUTOMOBILE

WORLD FAIR EXHIBIT—Custom-built V-16, with Fleetwood body which features Cadillac's exhibit in General Motors Building at Century of Progress, Chicago. This car, specially built for W. S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, is probably the most advanced in "aerodynamic" design of several custom types that Cadillac has built to order on the V-16 chassis this year.

A COOLING BREEZE

just where you want it!

"Fisher Controlled Ventilation"—here's a magic phrase that means more than you can believe till you've experienced it yourself.

At a turn of a handle you adjust ventilators—get the breeze just where you want it, and in just the volume you want.

And speed of travel doesn't make any difference—for a turn of the wrist adjusts the breeze to suit you. It is really controlled ventilation, you see—and *you*, yourself, control it, not the speed of the car or the direction of the breeze.

This one feature alone would make Pontiac an outstanding car compared with others at or near its price.

But Pontiac gives more. It is a Straight Eight, with a 77-horsepower engine that gives 78 real miles per hour.

It is a *big* car—115-inch wheelbase, and due to its balanced weight and design, it gives you safety, comfort, durability.

All this may lead you to think of Pontiac as a costly car. But its first cost is low and as for operating, ask any Pontiac owner, and you'll learn that it is giving 15 miles or more to the gallon.

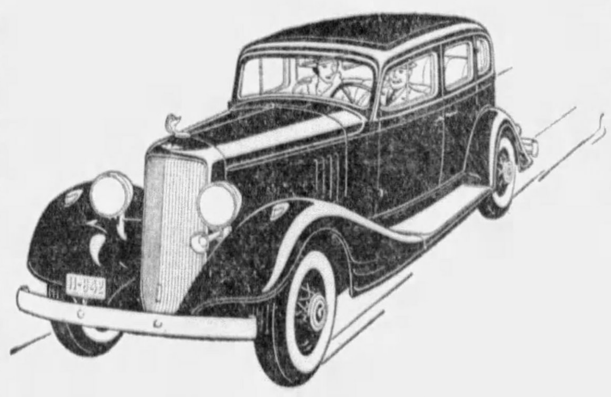
Try a demonstration. Note how easily it handles; how smooth it is; how comfortable and roomy. And don't forget that it takes a Straight Eight to give Straight Eight performance.

Be sure to try Fisher Controlled Ventilation. You'll be amazed and delighted. No car can be really modern without this comfort feature.

Ask your dealer for a copy of the booklet, "What do you mean—Balanced Value." It is free.

Visit the General Motors Building, Century of Progress

Your NEW CAR *—be sure it is* MODERN *—as well as* NEW!



The 4-door Sedan, $695, f. o. b. Pontiac. Body by Fisher. Special equipment extra.

PONTIAC
THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT

BALANCED VALUE
Economy · Durability
Comfort · Safety
Performance · Appearance

$585
AND UP. F.O.B. PONTIAC
EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PONTIAC DEALERS EVERYWHERE—SEE THE ONE NEAREST YOU

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Char's B. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 539 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576 ..... Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ..... J. R. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ..... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.

3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change advertisements must be confirmed in writing.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed outside the city, only, send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 2 p. m., JOHN ANDERSON, aged 71, husband of Susan Black. Services at his late home, Harwick, Pa., Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m.

BARR—Thursday, July 20, 1933, MARY MAHER BARR, widow of Daniel O. Barr, at her residence, 714 Summerlee street. Remains at the funeral home of James C. Campbell, 300 Shady avenue, East End. Funeral Tuesday morning with requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

BRUNN—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 8:05 p. m., ANNA OCHS BRUNN, beloved wife of Louis Brunn, mother of Mrs. Freida Anderson and Henry M. Brunn, at her home, 3406 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Services Monday afternoon, July 24, at 4 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CAMPBELL—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 2:30 a. m., WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Catherine Kennedy Campbell. Funeral from the family home, 533 Fillmore road, Forest Hills, on Monday, July 24, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9:30. Friends invited.

CAREY—Friday, July 21, at 9:30 p. m., at Kenton, O., WILBUR S. CAREY, husband of Elizabeth Leonard Carey, of 3206 Brunot street, Sheraden. Funeral, on Monday, at 3 p. m., at Ada, O.

CURRY—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 9:10 p. m., ANNA J., daughter of the late Samuel and Margaret Henrie Curry. Funeral from and services at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

DAVIS—At St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Mich., on Saturday, July 22, at 1 p. m., ALICE LUCAS, widow of A. L. Davis. Funeral from her late home, 1015 Leishman avenue, New Kensington. Notice of time later.

Death Notices 1

DONAHOE—Suddenly, Thursday, July 20, 1933, at 4:50 p. m., PETER J. DONAHOE, Pittsburgh merchant. Funeral from his late residence, Stanton and Morningside avenues. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church, Chislett street, Monday, July 24, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

FINEBERG—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 10 a. m., LOUIS FINEBERG, aged 45 years, of 46 Fullerton street. Leaves his father, Jacob; sisters, Mrs. F. L. Brenner and Nellie Fineberg; brothers, Albert, Joseph, Benjamin, David, Max and and Harry Fineberg. Funeral from Blank Bros.' funeral home, Forbes and Craft avenues, Sunday, at 1 p. m. Interment in Tifereth Israe Congregation Cemetery, Millvale.

GLASS—Saturday, July 22, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., PHILIP, husband of the late Emma C. Glass (nee Hohman), aged 86 years. Funeral services at the family residence, 98 Flowers avenue, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Members of Joppa Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

GORDON—At Buffalo, N. Y., on Thursday, July 20, 1933, MATHILDA SCOTT GORDON, aged 64 years. Funeral services at the home of her son, Scott Gordon, 15 Sumner avenue, Forest Hills Borough, Sunday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GRAY—On Saturday, July 22, 1933, at 1:25 p. m., MARY BOND GRAY, widow of John J., Sr., in her 69th year. Funeral services at her late home, No. 215 Rothesay avenue, Rook Station, Pa., on Tuesday, July 25, 1933, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

HARRIS—Thursday, July 20, 1933, at 6:45 p. m., MAY BURTT HARRIS, beloved wife of William Harris, in his 59th year. Funeral services at the home of Russell Harris, 6817 McPherson boulevard, East End, Pittsburgh, Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

KING—On Saturday evening, July 22, 1933, at 6:50 o'clock, DAVID RIGGS, son of the late Annie Riggs, and David W. King, of 1026 North Highland avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

KLAUS—Saturday, July 22, 1933, at 1:10 a. m., JOHN A., husband of the late Rose Klaus (nee Meinert). Friends received at the home of George Bierneiser, KDKA boulevard, Indiana Township. Funeral Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Pine Creek, at 9 o'clock.

KLINE—Saturday morning, July 22, 1933, at 3:35 o'clock, JOHN ALLEN KLINE, husband of Katherine Johnson Kline. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

M'KANNA—At Tampa, Fla., on Friday, July 21, 1933, at 2 a. m., FRANK B. M'KANNA, husband of the late Elizabeth Burgess and father of Mrs. Harry J. Armor, of 449 Vandalia street, Eighteenth Ward. Friends received at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Tuesday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning. Remains will arrive Monday morning.

MARX—Thursday, July 20, 1933, IDA, widow of Marcus Marx. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Sunday at 3 p. m.

FULLER-MILLER—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 11:10 a. m., KATHERINE FULLER MILLER, wife of Robert Fuller Miller, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 5313 Friendship avenue, Monday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 10 a. m.

NEUHART—MARY C. (nee Cooper), beloved wife of William Neuhart, of 254 Gross street. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, on Tuesday, July 25, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

PATTON—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 20, 1933, at Alliance, O., MELVIN E. PATTON, in his 38th year, beloved husband of Thelma Patton (nee Pleasant). Funeral services at the residence of his father-in-law, Joseph D. Pleasant, Murraysville, Pa., on Sunday, July 23, at 2 p. m.

RENZ—Suddenly, Thursday, July 20, 1933, WILBUR M. RENZ, beloved husband of Louise Fair Renz. Funeral from the family home, 5217 Kincaid street, East End, Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m. Members of William the Silent Commandery, K. of M., and Garfield Post, V. F. W., are invited to attend.

SAUNDERS—At her home, 603 Union avenue, North Side, Thursday, July 20, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., BURD ACKLEY SAUNDERS, mother of Harry Saunders, Jr., and sister of Frank, Walter and Harry Ackley. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Sunday, July 23, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

SHIPLEY—Saturday, July 22, 1933, at 9 a. m., Mrs. LOUELLA SHIPLEY (nee Dremmel). Remains at the Campbell & Stepp funeral home, 1314 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Pa., where services will be held Monday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m., D. S. T. Friends invited.

SWEENEY—Saturday morning, at St. John's Hospital, GRACE MARIE, aged 3 years, daughter of John and Anna Shepak Sweeney, of 1214 Seedling alley, West, N. S., Pittsburgh. Remains at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shepak, No. 6 Breadenville, Pa. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m.

THOMAS—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., JOHN THOMAS, husband of the late Sadie Stubbs Thomas, aged 46 years. Funeral services at his late home, 563 Lehigher avenue, North Braddock, Monday afternoon, July 24, at 2 o'clock.

TRENZ—Thursday, July 20, 1933, at 6:59 p. m., PAULINE VOETTLER TRENZ, wife of Frederick Trenz. Funeral from the family home, 1430 Morningside avenue, East End, Monday, July 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

TRESNAN—At McKeesport, Friday, at 9:20 p. m., MARY ELLEN TRESNAN, beloved wife of Peter F. Tresnan, of Avella, Pa. Remains at residence of his brother, Thomas Toohey, 400 Twenty-sixth street, McKeesport, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, McKeesport, Monday at 9 a. m., D. S. T. Interment in New St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WESSEL—Saturday afternoon, July 22, 1933, at 12:15 o'clock, ANNA WESSEL (nee King), widow of Adolph Wessell, at her home, 445 Cedarville street, in her 91st year. Survived by the following children: Mrs. William F. King, Mrs. Fred Rupp, William, Charles and Albert Wessel. Notice of funeral later.

ZUEND (ZUND)—Friday, July 21, 1933, at 9 p. m., ELIZABETH WILLIE, in her 64th year. Funeral from her late residence, 6724 Thomas boulevard, Point Breeze, Pittsburgh, Monday at 1 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Union Cemetery, New Kensington.

Notices 1-A

Members of Joppa Lodge, No. 608, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at Masonic Hall, Second avenue and Elizabeth street, Monday, at 1 p. m., (D. S. T.), to attend the funeral of our late brother, Philip Glass, from the residence, 98 Flowers avenue. Interment in Smithfield Cemetery.

HARRY RODGERS,
Worshipful Master.

Mt. Roval Mausoleum

Mt. Roval Cemetery—Mt. Roval Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Bldg. — ATlantic 3621

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

KAUFMANN'S Corner Flower Shop, first floor; use your charge account.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Sprays 35c Basket $5. 3701 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

Unreasonable Prices Must Go

We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR — 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 5000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

CAT Silver Persian; female, lost Thurs. Homewood. Reward. CH 0635.

LOST—General 8-ply deluxe balloon tire and yellow Viking wheel, Carrick vicinity. Reward. HE 0868.

PURSE—Blck. lost Friday, car 77, Brady st. car n6, or at Dallas ave. Reward. Evergiade 0946.

STOCK certificate for 9 shares of Penna. R. R. stock. Lost July 21st, 4th ave., near Wood, Atlantic 1795.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier, white, brown, black markings. Reward. MO 9134.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

SATURDAY, JULY 15.
Mesh bag, route 86.
SUNDAY, JULY 16.
Glasses, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
MONDAY, JULY 17.
Purse, route 88.
Necklace, route 53.
Money, route 30.
TUESDAY, JULY 18.
Fountain pen, route 88.
THURSDAY, JULY 20
Purse, route 67.
Purse, route 48.
Cigar lighter, route 3".
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

"TOY," the freak mule that neighs like a horse. Owned by Chrisler Brothers.—Lamar, Colorado.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 3

MOLES, warts all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. MO 1961.

BELFOUR—Turkish baths, massage, electrical treatment. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

MODELS for free finger wave; perm. $1.50. LaSalle, 212 Oliver ave., Rm. 403. AT 6192

DON'T Let moths eat your furs. We pay cash. 1212 Keenan bldg. AT 5621.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

WALKER INVALID HOME.
Will care for aged and invalids during your vacation or for life. Ph. Springdale 9558.

DIVORCES in Mexico—Ten days free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

ELECTRO-Vibratory for nervousness, poor circulation, neuritis. Will go to home. SC 3246.

PSYCHOLOGIST to give personal analysis tests and study behavior of young person. Write qualifications, D 145, Sun-Tele.

SCHAEFER'S FARM, Zelienople, Pa., grand location for picnics, etc.; lake. Write J. C. Schaefer, R. D. No. 1, Telephone Zelienople 210 ring 2.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

BATHING SUITS 69c

BOYS AND GIRLS' SIZES TO 36. BUKA'S, MARKET ST., COR. 4TH AVE.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE.
415 Smithfield st.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds and Old Coins.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING.
315 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCHIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

F. VAUX WILSON of Omaha, one of the greatest authorities on chess and the author of books on the subject—has not played 20 games in his life.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CONNERS for that chicken dinner. 55c 427 Fifth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING salesmen to handle trade papers for N. Y. representative. Write fully, Stockman, 239 West 30 st., N. Y.

APPLY AT ONCE—Prominent food manufacturer has openings for 3 men with cars to assist in nation-wide introductory campaign, good pay; perm. connection for honest, willing workers. Albert Mills, 2476 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ASSISTANT
Retail Salesmanager

Must have ability to organize city sales force to sell leading make of automobile tire, for large manufacturer operating own National Chain of Stores. State age, experience for interview. Write G-239 Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE

HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING. ALSO BE WILLING TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AT OUR FACTORY BRANCH AT 1/2 SIXTH ST.

AT ONCE—Man who can qualify to manage branch office for well known company. Must be over 25, neat appearing, furnish good reference. Good pay to start. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m. 622 Bessemer Bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

Can You Qualify?

Are you capable of earning $3,000 to $6,000 annually? Do you want pleasant work that will develop you mentally, socially and financially? A career instead of a job? Can you prove your financial responsibility and that your education and contacts are of the highest type? Are you between 28 and 50?

If so, a $42,000,000 New England Life Insurance Company, rated "A," will consider you for special work out of its Pittsburgh office. Reply giving brief history of past employment and telephone number. Write F 118, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEM. Engr. Grad.—Thoro crude oil res. lab. expd., under 38. Coby Service Bur., Bessemer Bldg.

CREDIT Mgr. ass'n. exppd.; Investment sales mgr.; Salesman institutional exp. N. Y. state; sales—expd. Butler terr.; Retail tire crew mgr.; ass't dept. store toy dept.; Crew mgrs. expd. Coby Service Bur., Bessemer Bldg.

DISTRICT sales representative for metropolitan Pittsburgh, having experience and following with the industrial trade, to exclusively represent well-established manufacturer of steel castings, cut gears and special machinery; office furnished; remuneration drawing account against commission. Write M 230, Sun-Tele.

FOUR MEN

Clean-cut, over 30, for responsible permanent position. Must be satisfied to start at about $3 per day while learning business. No house-to-house. Call after 10 a. m. Out-of-town write Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton st. & F. R. R., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

MANUFACTURER of new patented steel shelving and display fixtures, established 25 years, desires sales representative on commission basis. Splendid opportunity for good worker. State age, experience and financial responsibility. Universal Fixture Corp., 135 W. 23rd St. New York.

MAN wanted to act as local advertising representative for big mfr.; work requires no experience; if you can pass out free samples of coffee, extracts, etc., and demonstrate vast line 500 household necessities, we've quick, must be satisfied with $40 wkly. to start; rapid advancement; permanent; no investment. Write Blair, Dept. FS-827, Lynchburg, Va.

MAN—Wanted, between 30 and 35 years of age, experienced in selling automobiles. Don't apply unless you are a hard worker and capable of closing sales. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Monigomery ave., N. S.

MAN, over 25, with some sales experience, apply 304 Investment Bldg.

MEN

On account of the steady progress and growth of our company we are in a position to take on a few additional men now; the requirements for these positions are quite reasonable so that the average man of good habits and clean-cut appearance will stand a fair chance of being employed. This company has been uniquely successful throughout this depression, in fact, 1932 was our third successive record sales year. In line with our steady gains in business, the earnings of our men are higher; not only are more men earning $50.00 and $75.000 a week, but our records show we have issued many weekly pay checks running between $100.00 and $250.00, throughout the entire country. These earnings, of course, are generally made by more experienced men, but there are exceptions where new men have quickly advanced themselves to the higher incomes; these positions are available in our local office to a few moer men who are qualified to learn this work, and who would be satisfied with earnings of $125.00 monthly while learning, provided they saw opportunities for increases with experience; the men accepted for these positions will be given a very thorough course of training free of charge. For personal interview call at 305 Investment Building, 239 Fourth ave., Monday, 9 to 12 only.

MEN

Sell WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR; four good territories left in North Side District 2 in South Hills; if you live in either of these districts stop in. See Mr. Dorris Monday 9 to 12 a. m.

DANFORTH COMPANY,
432 Oliver Ave. Distributors.

NATIONAL organization in an established industry with a new non-competitive specialty, is changing its selling plan, which is creating some splendid opportunities for alert men. This is a high-grade proposition with no door-to-door canvassing. Car necessary. Territories available in Allegheny County, Johnstown, Altoona, New Castle, Uniontown, Butler, Fairmont and Kittanning areas. Call at 701 Diamond National Bank Bldg., after 12 noon. Out-of-town applicants may be interviewed Saturday, 29th.

OPPORTUNITY to earn $4 to $10 a day. If you will introduce our ladies' and men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out-of-town write STANDWARE HOSIERY MILLS, 653 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

ORGANIZERS crew managers, earn $40 per wk. hiring salespeople; new proposition; comm. pd. dly., no exp. nec. Write Sedler Frocks, Desk 3, Cincinnati, O.

PENNSYLVANIA
DISTRIBUTORS & SALESMEN

Distributor of high quality commodity, selling from coast to coast, desires to establish capable agent for exclusive sale of the product in every county in W. Pa. Local salesmen also needed. Men selected must be over 35. Small investment in stock necessary for agent for immediate service territory allotted. Interested only in experienced merchandisers & those desirous of establishing permanent, profitable business connections with organization handling product in great demand, with excellent repeat order possibilities. Write A 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PERMANENT WORK, exp. unnec., full or part time; pay wkly.; no invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Experienced selling wiping rags, waste, etc. Large reliable manufacturer out-of-town wants representative in this city and surrounding territory. In reply give all qualifications. Strictly con. Write G-230, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with car, age 25-30, married, experience not necessary; your income should exceed $75 weekly. our field manager trains you. Phone Mr. Lundeen, William Penn Hotel, for appointment.

SALESMEN

For our main office in Pittsburgh; must be high caliber, educated and of proven integrity; not house-to-house work; unlimited opportunity for remuneration and advancement. Write Box B 132, Sun-Telegraph.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT.

Finest workmanship; $25,000 guar. bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; customers repeat; 6¼x9¾" double samples free; actual leads furn.; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. BX-74, Troy, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN

THE "NEW DEAL"

An old established Pittsburgh Company is launching an expansion program requiring the services of salesmen. Men used to

$50.00 PER WEEK

and up will find this a most interesting op. r.

LIVE LEADS

Hundreds of them weekly derived from

RADIO BROADCASTING

You follo v up these letters and postcards. No more ringing of doorbells. Apply Monday, Nine A. M. (No other time).

Dr. W. L. Halberstadt,
309 Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED—Man to do service work and sell new equipment, $240 a month on two sales a day with extra earnings on service work. Manager, Box 983, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Die maker for cold drawn steel, hexagon and rounds; solid dies only. Detroit district. Phone Rochester 460-J.

$34.50 WEEKLY pay check starting now; exp. unneces.; introduce marv new violet bimg. shrub everybody wants; also easy, quick-selling roses, evergr'ns, trees; lowest prices. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N.Y.

JOHN LANCASTER (Hunt's Circus) has sung the same song twice each circus day for 60 years.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Industries Now Employ More Men

Are you prepared to enter the industries now speak trained men? Two of our graduates obtained skillful positions last week. Learn—aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding, radio, refrigeration or flying.

PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa. Dept. 19.

AIRCRAFT RADIO

Our Aero Govt. App'd school will guarantee to train you for position as Radio Expert.

Operating—Engineering

Taught by Penn. State Licensed instructors. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est. 26 years. Dept. "R."

THIS church in Fortuna, California survived five "destructive" pastors. The Reverends, Axe, Cutter, Shearer, Butcher and Chew.

WANTED: Names men-wom., 18-50, wishing permanent depression gov't jobs; steady; start $105-$175 mo.; sample coaching, partic., free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company; start at $30 wkly.; no canv. perm. pos.; rapid advancement; your own clothes free; give full details. Charles Olsen, Dept. 4853, 1301 Congress, Chicago.

BEER quadruples lunch business. Big study comm., low priced fast selling toasters, grills, frankfurter steamers, lunchettes, pope'n machs. Write quick for saes kit. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. L.

BIG PROFITS introducing CHANGETTE. Ornament for handbag, cleverly conceals change; a nickel at your finger tips for bus or car fare; at the stage; women buy on sight. Changette, Dept. B, 565 Fifth ave., New York.

BIGGER profits to you three complete lines Counter displays cosmetics rubber goods, all fast sellers; excl. territory; no investment required. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW business invention; installed on free trial, sells itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly, portfolio of refer. from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW rubber fly swatter; revolutionary invention; kills 'em without mashing; everybody buys; hustlers cleaning up; sample OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 129, Akron, O.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing; $170 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no inv. for anyone; season starting; hurry. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chgo.

SELL guaranteed American-made electric light bulbs, always in demand; big repeat business. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE DYER House in Skowhegan, Maine, has been in two states and three towns but is still standing on the same site.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS Card Hit! 100% profit! Double-Design 21 All-Foldcr $1 assortment—parchments, etchings, silhouettes, gold, silver novelty creations. Samples furnished. Also 50c-25c sellers. Schwer, Dept. 723, Westfield, Mass.

COLL. Grad. Bkpr., full chg., school; legal stenos., apps.; tel. solicitors expd.; Sten. cas., ins. exp. Coby Service Bureau, Bessemer Bldg.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30. We want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage, or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Write, giving phone number, to F 239 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN AND WOMEN

Will show you how to earn $3 to $10 a day selling Ladies' and Men's Hosiery, also Lingerie at CUT-RATE PRICES. Part time permitted; no experience necessary. Out-of-town write. FASHION HOSIERY CO., 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

SELL finest 21-Folder, $1. Christmas assortment. Beautiful parchments, novelty cut-outs, comics, silhouettes. Also 50c bargain. Request samples. Doehla, Dept. 72, Fitchburg, Mass.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollment during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER or educated woman who has a definite object in working. Good income. Write L-194, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO ladies for interesting demonstration work; no canvassing; rapid promotion to those qualifying. Phone Montrose 6497 or call at 329 S. Highland ave.

UP TO $12.50 daily introducing complete line guar. hosiery. Outstanding qual.; full samples hosiery and complete selling outfit absolutely free; no deposit; start without expr.; send hose size. Bertsinger Hos. Co., Columbus, O. Outfit 67.

Female Help Wanted 6

WOMAN, past 35, permanent, profitable business from your home; no experience necessary. Appointment required. AT 2858.

ANDY VAHIPAPA, bowled 1652 pins in six games for an average of 275 1-3—New York, 1932.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

FREE round trip ticket to world's fair to each new fall student enrolling before August 18. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture. Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

JOHN GADDI won three titles in one night—the National middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight championships—Newark, N. J., 1916.

Female Help Special 7

YOUR own hosiery free and up to $20 wkly. to start; write for amazing opportunity to demonstrate newest snag-proofed hosiery which doubles wear; tremendous market; no money or experience needed; samples hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills, Dep. 152, Indianapolis.

HOTEL Laugarvatn in Iceland has neither stoves nor chimneys. Nearby hot springs are utilized for heating, cooking and bathing.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased, guaranteed materials furnished; valuable book free. United 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—We have more than 500 vacancies listed; get positions at once; any locality; write quick. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kan.

A DOG owned by Florence Taylor had a tail that grew together forming a complete circle.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Agents Wanted 9

GIVE RADIOS AWAY—Earn up to $100 weekly. 7-lb. AC & DC home office, auto radio. Gets police signals. Profits start right away. Write for plan. Beco Mfg. Co., 844 Adams, Dept. 27, Chicago.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; expr. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

JUST OUT—Dental-Stero, new article. Territory never worked. Millions of customers. Every handiest, most sanitary method ever provided for care of tooth brushes. Sell 50c tooth brush and 25c sterilizer all for 50c. Profit 100%. Big round dollar every hour you work. Surprise of lifetime awaits you. Sell with or without brush. 2 to 8 every home. Biggest, newest money maker. Dental-Stero Co., Dept. 9, 29 17th st., Toledo, O.

MAKE more money, specialties nov'ties nec. Quick sellers, prompt shipment. 20 years so. dealing. Write Utert 19 E. 17 N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN DISTRIBUTORS — Your friends will buy this pure silk underwear; cheaper than they can buy in stores; direct from mills; big commissions; no investment; advancement; your own clothes free; big sales. Others are doing it, why not you? Write Rogers, 251 W. Forty-second st., New York.

START little business anywhere; everything furnished; no outfits; no canvassing; spare time. B. Maywood, 921 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

$6 SALE $6 profit. Life policy. No office remittance. Benefits to $1,000. Everybody 1-80 prospects. Non-medical. Write GANNETT, Smoot Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

500% profit. Gold and colored sign letters for windows, offices, trucks, signs. Monograms. Easily app. Neonite, Akron, O.

CARL KING of Prescott, Kansas, rides a bicycle daily that he bought second hand in 1900.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

Amer. or Swiss **Watch** Property rep. & cl. No mat. charge. $2 to $2.50; gtd. C. D. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg. Crystals 25c.

ANY LOW WATER PRESSURE remedied for $10 or no charge; for cash, groceries or clothing. Fremont 1090.

Awnings TAILOR MADE; PHONE or write FOR ESTIMATE. Westling Co., 547-48 Brushton av. PE 1800.

AUTO mechanic will repair any make car, reasonable; 10 years' exp. HE 6409.

AWNINGS and tents, used, cheap; several sizes. Churchill 3225.

BY expr. col. houseman (no cook), can clean car, etc., best ref. 1329 Fifth ave.

CARPENTER repairing, painting, papering, 9 months to pay. Lloyd, 1205 Ormond av.

COLORED young man wants job, driving of any kind. Reference and experience. Hiland 1972.

Curtains made to order $1 pr., including material. CH 3225.

FOR HIRD—New light truck with driver; low rates. Fairfax 4216.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering, reasonable. Go anywhere, white man. Court 2953.

Men's Sweaters, $1
Pure Wool—Sleeveless.
BUKA'S, 316 Market St., Cor. Fourth Ave.

Paper & HANGING COMPLETE $4
Latest Designs.
Including 30-inch Plastics. Work guaranteed. M. GOLD, 6231 Frankstown Ave. HI 0552.

PAPER New patt., complete room lot With hanging $3.00 $1
Peoples Wall Paper, 402 Federal St., N. S.

Paper AND HANGING, COMPLETE $4
Latest Designs.
NATIONAL DECORATING CO. AT 1299.

Paper hang. & plaster., $2.50 rm.; wk. guar. Nesbit & Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING—Special 2 average rooms with paper, $9.50. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, both edges trim., paper for sale, plastering. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $3.95 room; work guaranteed. Call AT 1325.

PAPERING WORK, lowest price, best work; painting, clean., repair. LE 3067-J.

Pianos— MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

Work Wanted 10

PITTSBURGH ASSN. I

Schools and Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with

GRIFFITH

Pittsburgh's Largest and Most Up-to-Date Beauty School

START TRAINING NOW
BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

Be sure to select the school that will give you greater advantages.

All classes under the personal supervision of Madam Hardy, internationally known Beautician. Complete theoretical and practical training. Personal attention. Live Models. Preparation for State Board Examinations. Registered. Free Employment Service. Liberal Terms.

Griffith School of Beauty Culture

Penn Ave. at Stanwix St. FREE CATALOG Atlantic 4034

Individual Instruction, Right Fundamentals
Actual Practice Work

Write or Call for Free Catalog

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 5th Ave. AT. 0884
ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR

A Complete Course which Complies with the Beauty Culture Law

PERSONAL SUPERVISION BY COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS ASSURES THOROUGH TRAINING . . . POSITIONS POSITIVELY ASSURED

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

LEARN barber trade; complete course. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum.; low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL—Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

BELIEVE It or Not William D'Andrea, of Waterbury, Conn., can put his foot in his pocket.

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

MTDSA of the golden nails! King of Uganda had his finger nails removed by a surgeon and replaced with nails of solid gold!

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

HARMAN & SONS
Local, long dist. vans; low rates; need return load from Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse, St. Louis. AT 6037, 206 Fancourt st. FA 5863 evenings.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. R. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

ASSOCIATED Lines need load to Phila. or Camden, N. J., odd pieces to Cleve. CA 0370.

SEE ED WERNER, transfer & storage; exp. packing, crating. CA 4425.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co. Local, long dist, moving. LE 5120.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605; Glenshaw 780 eve.

LARGE PADDED, INS. VAN RETURN. CHICAGO. SPECIAL RATE. SC 6000.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6314 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Will Frederick Expert pianos, furn. movers. CEdar 2005.

THE forgotten woman—the small bark, "Columbine" was deserted by its crew at Lerwick. In their haste they forgot their woman passenger, a Mrs. Inge Biorn, who drifted alone with the ship—half-frozen and starving, for 108 days.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

ABRAHAM DIAZ rode 12 hours searching for his buckskin mule—before he discovered that he was riding him.—Lone Pine, California.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

SINGHLEE—Hindu fire eater—can touch his tongue to a red hot iron bar without injury! On exhibition in the Believe It or Not Odditorium, World's Fair, Chicago.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

A NO. 1 best lump, $2.75; furnace lump, $2.65; deliver anywhere. Schenley 6344.

KING LEOPOLD, 2, of the Belgians was the largest land owner in all history. He owned in "the Congo"—privately—an estate totaling 71,680,000 acres—11 times as large as Belgium.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATWOOD ST., 314—Mod. 3-rm. apt., tile bath, porches, ldry.; $25. SC 3701.

BELLEVUE, 121 N. Ralph; furn. rm. to gentleman with ref.; also gar. LI 2230-J.

CARRICK—Large, attractive rm., next bath; priv. home; gentlemen. CA 1616-R.

CARRICK—Furn. rm., unlim. phone; near cars; no reas. offer refused. CA 3252-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Attractive rm., 1 or 2 bus. women, pvt. home. MA 2785.

DORMONT—Will share my apt. with reliable couple or bus. woman. LE 9246-R.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

DORMONT—Large rm., private lavatory; for 1 or 2, free pkg., reas. LE 2831-M.

E. E., 434 Shady ave.—Nicely furn. rm. next bath, homelike. EM 9261.

EAST LIBERTY
5612 Broad st., nr. Negley, 2 neatly furn. rms., suit working men, $7 mo.

FORBES and Shady—Young couple have large front room, twin beds; free transportation to town. 1630 Donnston ave.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 230 Zara—Well furn. rm., 2nd fl.; very reas. Gent. HE 4352.

MARYLAND AVE., 648—Large front rm.; 1 or 2 business women. MA 3862.

MT. LEBANON—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds. Lehigh 1301-J.

NICELY FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 149 South Highland avenue.

N. S., 306 Jacksonia st.; front rm suit 2 3d floor apt; near park; reasonable.

OAKLAND—Civic center, 3502 Fifth ave., twin beds if desired; reas. MA 6025.

SQ. HILL—Attract. rm., kitchen opt.; handy loc., nr. 4 cars, reas. HA 3526-J.

SQ. HILL—5831 Nicholson, room small family, nr. cars, very reas. JA 3981-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

HORACE RUTHERFORD played 1,000 games of golf on the Temple Terrace Course, Tampa, Fla.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTDL, 4700 CENTER AVE.—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH; $40 MONTH. MA 7125.

GERBER batted twice in succession. He batted out of turn but nobody noticed it. St. Louis, July 26, 1927.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARCH st., 1407—2 large rms., sink, light & heat included; $18 (1 rm. $10).

ARLINGTON AVE., 1111, nr. Warrington—2 r., fin. at., ldry., pvt. ent., $13 HE 8217

BROOKLINE—2851 Ardsley st.—2 large rms., pvt. bath, entr., gas, lt. incl., $20 mo.

DORMONT'S best bargain, 4 lovely rms., 2nd floor, $18. Lehigh 4414-J.

NORTH SIDE, Vista St., 865—4 rooms, gas, elec., nr. cars, schools. Rent reas.

N. S., 1214 Iten St.—3-4-5 cheerful rms.; all conv.; gar. opt.; reduced. CE 4499.

PERRYSVILLE DICTRICT—4-rm. apartment, private bath, furnace, separate meters. Fairfax 5514.

PHONE Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 rms., $7; 2 rms., $8; 4 rms., $10. Gas & elec. HE 6629.

TERMON AVE. dist.—2 rooms, 2nd fl., ht., ht., phone inc.; reas. LI 5408-J.

TERMON ave 2025—Best location; 3 large rms. gar. opt. $20. LI 4888-R

THREE NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS, $10. 226 FEDERAL ST., N. S., NEAR FEDERAL ST. STATION.

PRIMO CARNERA (a mountain peak in Novaro, Italy), is 9,950 ft. high.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5945, just off Highland—Apts., kitch., $4-$5-$5.50. MO 1844.

BROOKLINE—Attr. 2-rm. apt., 1st fr.; pvt. ent.; $6.50; car space. LE 9816-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7236 Hermitage st.—3 rms., strictly private, sink, adults, $6.50.

MT. WASH., 237 Lelia—2 conn. rms., sink; newly papered, next bath, all conv. Handy all tunnel cars. EV 5956.

MT. WASH., 45 Harwood—2 or 3 hskpg. rms., $6; sleep. rm.; gar. opt. EV 0727.

N. S., 962 Lamont st.; light housekeeping room, $3 week. Fairfax 2178.

OAKLAND—3 rooms compl., priv. bath, entrance, $26 mo. HA 7489-M until 1 p. m.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Lg. alcove bedrm., comb. kchnt-din., frig., pvt. bath; adults.

SANDUSKY ST., 823—Lovely rms., water, $3-$3.50; sleeping, $2.50; apt., $6.

WILK.—2 large 2nd fl. rms., sink, $5; nr. car, train. PE 7690.

A 3-TAILED chameleon was caught by J. C. Jones, Miami, Fla., on view at the Believe It or Not Studio, New York.

Rooms With Meals 33

AIKEN AVE., S., 521—Attrac. room, pvt. home; meals opt.; cars, train. MO 8742

CHILDLESS widow wants children to brd., nice home; mother's care; H. ex. ST 1843

HOMEWOOD—Nicely furnished room with board, laundry, gentleman. Penhurst 4203

NICLAS STORTEBECKER, notorious German pirate—when about to be executed—directed that from his fortune 6 herrings and a roll be distributed annually to every poor man of the town of Verden, Germany—1462. (It has been done until this day.)

Apartments Suburban 35

WILKINSBURG—5-ROOM APARTMENT, ALL CONVENIENCES. RENT REASONABLE. 2 TO 4 ROOMS, $25 TO $35. OFFICE PENHURST 1742.

BEN AVON—5-rm. dup.; screens, porches, linol., $40; gar. opt.; ige. gds. LI 1238-M

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm—4 rms., mod., $20 Mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

7553 HAMILTON Ave. nr. Braddock ave.—4 rms., ba., fur., 1st fl., red. $35. CH 7369.

WILK.—5-rm. apt., bath, ldry., 1st fr., porches, yard; $30. BR 1301-R; CH 0803.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms.; lovely porches; rent bargain. 320 South ave., second fl.

$18—1631 Forbes St., 2d fl., 3 rms., $37—306 Craft ave., 3 rms. and b. MA 2130

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st fr.; ht., hot water, frig., gar., reduced. CH 4496.

WILK.—1st fl. dup. 3-rm. sun rm. h. w. fl. tile shower bath, gar. PE 3565.

WEST VIEW, 438 Perrysville rd.—Mod. 4-rm. apt., ht. incl. $30. WE 1685.

APARTMENT 6 rooms, tile bath, reduced $30. 515 S. Main st. WA 1737.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

MR. "54" of Stockton, Cal. His telephone number is 54, his automobile license number is 54 and his name is Phifer.

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT

Features include roof garden, lobby lounge, elevators, switchboard telephone, maid service, garage; 15c bus fare to town; near schools and stores, parks and swimming pools; summer concession or reduced rental.

Resident Manager, Locust 1500.
230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont.

Four rooms, tile bath, reconditioned throughout; heat and janitor service furnished; rent $40; garage $5 extra; custodian on premises.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

OPPORTUNITY

Leaving city, 5 large rooms, bath, 2d fr., 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, entrance Freeland st.; poss. July or Aug. Exceptionally low rent. Atlantic 4380.

DORMONT, 3130 Raleigh—4-rm. apt., tile b., sh., frig., Murphy bed. LE 5721-W.

DORMONT—6 rms., furnace, gas; block to swimming pool. $40. 1465 Mervin. CO 1791

DORMONT, W. Liberty ave., 2955—5 rms., bath, lge. yard, porch, $35. LE 0532-J.

DORMONT—Mod. 5 rms., bath, newly decorated; gar.; barg. LE 3021-W, 1877-R.

BRENTWOOD, 2826 Clearmont—3-4-rm. apts., $30-$35, heat included, conv. loc.

DORMONT & Mt. Leb.—2-3-4-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn. Atlantic 9930.

JOCKEY JOE SYLVESTER (18 years old), rode 7 winners and finished third with 8 mounts in one day. A $2 parlay would have won $452.547.25. Ravenna, O., Oct. 8, 1930.

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers

A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.

There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.

ZOMZ Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION S-9-25

29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246

Apartments, North Side 38

FINE 2, 4 and 6-room apts. with frigid., etc., $30 up. Library Apts., Federal and Diamond sts.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

W. VIEW—5247 Clerwin ave., 4 rms., 2d fl.; all conv.; reas.; adults. WE 1095-R

BRIGHTON RD.—3 rms., 1st fl., pch., parking space, ldry., bath, $23. FA 1230.

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—3 rms., bath, elec. refrig., range, very reas. FA 7335.

BOYLE ST.—4 rms., elec., $30. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

3 ROOMS, private bath, laundry, $25.00. 1304 Sigel st. Cedar 2083.

THE White Bones Pagodas of Liangchow. The bones of more than a million men who fell during the Mohammedan rebellion were ground into the building materials to erect these towers.

City, Suburban Houses 39

THE lowest rent in the city for what you get. The first one that comes with $20.00 gets a 8th room house, redecorated throughout, at 522 Chalfont st., 8 Hills; 13 minutes from Fifth ave. and 100 ft. from 44 cars. Can you beat it anywhere?

NEAR SOUTH PARK, ¾ acre, modern 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, 2-car garage, refrigeration, range. Colonial 43-M.

WILKS., 643 Princeton Blvd.—4 rooms, bath, garage, $35.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., Court 5500.

$25—Very desirable modern 4-room brick dwelling, bath, located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

$35—TRATMORE AVE., Crafton; 6 rooms, bath and garage.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., CO 5500.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

$20—MILLVALE Fracmont st., near North house, 5 rms. AT 3946.

STANLEY ST.—5 rms., bath, porch, yard, furn., red. to $27.50. HA 2394-M.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

5 ROOMS in country, $25; nicely located. Write K 144, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL'S NEWEST APARTMENTS

Open for Inspection Today 2 to 6 P. M.
5645 HEMPSTEAD ROAD
Off Wightman Street, Between Hobart and Phillips

Now Being Completed.

Beautiful 4 and 5-room modern apartments with full size dining rooms, and all latest improvements, garage on premises.

Herman Kamin
Hazel 5720

Apartments, East End 36

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. SANIEL Court 1141; evenings, Hazel 4543.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX. 703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3040.

SQUIRREL HILL, 2130 Wightman st.—2 & 3-rm. eff. apts., light, heat, gas, refrigeration included in greatly reduced rentals. Haze. 4041.

BIG BARGAIN
Sq. Hill 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition. $45. Hazel 0815.

THE HOWE AND KENT.
SHADYSIDE, 5759 Howe st.—Airy, 4 rms., st. ht., frig., pch., jan. HA 3754.

SCHENLEY FARMS—4 r., sun r., shower, gar.; furn. or unfurn.; opens onto beaut. lawns, cool in summer. MA 2204.

DITHRIDGE, 123 N.—New apartments, 5 leased, 3 left. 2 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, $40. Open.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $27; pvt. bath, heat, h. w. incl. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

ELWOOD 5936 at S. Highland—Dainty apt., 2 rooms and bath, private ent., $29.

4 RM. APT. HAZEL 7070.

SQ. HILL—Mod. dup., 5 or 6 rms., gar., frig., tile bath, greatly red. HA 1408-J.

N. HIGHLAND—2nd fr. apt., 3 rms. and kitchenette, bth., pch., $25 net. HA 7017.

WILK., 405 Barnes st.—Cozy rm., private home, meals opt., reasonable. CH 6843.

E. E., Penn ave.—4 rms., tile bath, steam heat inc.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

SHADYSIDE nr. 5th; 2 and 4-rm. apts., refrig. porch, janitor. MA 8070.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

BENNY TAIT, Canadian boxer, knocked out a partridge which flew at him while he was doing road work—Edmonton, Alberta.

East End 40

5535 Center Avenue,
BETWEEN NEGLEY AND GRAHAM ST.
New type efficiency homes, 5 rooms, painted walls, tile bath with shower water heat, refrigeration, garage. Caretaker for grounds.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 8 TODAY.
$50.00.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

ENGLISH TYPE
Open 2-4 p. m., Shadyside, 5609 Howe st., beautiful 6-room layout. Nominal rent.

8 LARGE cheerful rooms, arranged for 2 families, large porch, garage, reduced to $45. MO 1935.

NEAR universities, Oakland—New 5-rm. house, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage. $40. MO 8641.

OAKLAND, 39 Lawn st.—5 rooms, bath, reduced to $25; 3 rms., reduced to $15.

BETWEEN Highland, Larimer -7 rms., all conv., cheap rent, moving free. HI 2253.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. MOntrose 2583.

ATLANTIC AVE., N. 320—6-5-4-3 rms., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18. CO 4487.

$35—CHESTERFIELD ROAD, House, 6 rms., h. w. heat. AT 3946.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

THE laughing cat, of Portland, Ore., owned by Paul M. Callicotte.

Summer Boarders 33-A

"Norway Fir Farm"

Private concrete swimming pool, tennis, volley and mush ball, pony and riding horses, excellent table, adults $8 per week. Children and week-end rates. Gentiles. Write or phone 54 F 3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

PLEASANT HILL FARM—81 miles east of Pgh.; beaut. country; restful, priv. home; good clean beds; mod. conv.; fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, R. D. Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

SUNNY SIDE FARM, 1 mile east of Hotel Oakland, Conneaut Lake; modern conveniences; write for reservations. Mrs. Fred Faust, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

WANTED—Children to board for summer, modern country home. Mrs. R. B. Cochran, Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 2. Phone Canonsburg 411-R-23.

LONE PINE FARM—On Perry Highway, pvt. home, mod. conv., excellent food, reasonable rates. Mrs. A. H. Hilton, Hadley, Pa.

BOARD—$8 week, modern; Lovingston Va., Blue Ridge Mts.; particulars, E. E. Anderson, Box 113, Pittsburgh.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason. Miss L. Barton, Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Pa.

MRS. MARGARET HAYES, at New York, can swallow her nose. At the Believe It or Not Odditorium, World's Fair, Chicago.

Summer Places for Rent 52

FURNISHED cottages, Ligonier Mts., camping, free swimming. Valley 1812.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Ocean front, 6-rm. house fur. comp., gar., all conv. MO 6316.

PALMETTO BEACH, Geneva-on-the-Lake; furn. cottage; city conv.; Aug. WA 0791-J

Summer Places for Rent 52

VACATION ON LAKE ERIE

We are booking agents for 50 cottages—hotels and boarding houses. Make reservations now at new low prices.
THE MILLER REALTY CO., GENEVA, O.

LARGE lake-front cottage, fireplace, bath, elec., 24 ft. living room, boat; no better furn. cottage on Lake Erie, $30 week; term open July 30 to Aug. 6, Aug. 19 to Sept. 3; clip this ad; Sept. ½ price. Merle Finley, Westfield, N. Y.

5-ROOM furnished cottage on beach at Eaglehurst. Aug. 1, all conveniences, $25 per week or $100 for balance of season. Mrs. S. W. McClure, 915 Raspberry st., Erie, Pa.

COTTAGE—French Creek, 5 rms., fully equipped, elec., mineral water, creek front, fish, swim, rent Aug., Sept. EV 6687.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa.—Nicely fur. cottage, modern, all conv., lawn and shade trees; rate $10 wk. H. W. Russell.

FOR RENT—Attractive lake front 8-room cottage, $200 until September 5. Mrs. A. M. Briggs, Bemus Point, N. Y.

PERRY HIGHWAY, route 19—3-rm. cottage, gas, water, 7x20 screened porch. Evans City 134 ring 5.

FURNISHED cottages on French Creek. Fine bathing, boating, fishing, low rates. Irene Fike, Venango, Pa.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. R. E. Moon, Westfield, N. Y.

FURN. 6-rm. cottage, Waldameer, $15 per week. Fred Shuntill, R. D. 1, Erie, Pa.

VAN BUREN PT., Lake Erie—8 rooms, furn., motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5171

JOHN BOYES, of Nairovi, once bought Mt. Kenya (17,040 feet) for 10 sheep and 10 goats.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
457 SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE.
7 rms., tile bath, hardwood firs., hot water heat; 3-car garage; located near Park Place school; price $11,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
Most exclusive area, no reas. offer refused. 5033 Castleman st. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Monday HI 2600.

$12,500—Cost $26,000
Hiland Dist. Bungalow
PAGE & LAWLER 1371 Court

NR. HIGHLAND PARK—Mod. home, 9 rms., 3 baths, play rm. Cost $40,000. Will take huge loss. Owner, Court 1371.

SQ. HILL—Very desirable invest. in home, beaut. duplex, garden, shrubs, nr. school, with $25,000, sell for $13,000. JA 4561-W

FOR SALE—Attractive modern home, 8 rooms; best Squirrel Hill location. Sacrifice for quick sale. Schenley 1451.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

HIGHLAND section, $5,750 brick house; 9 rooms and 3 baths. SChenley 1139.

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $6,500—9-room brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

MAX H. CALVIN, of Brooklyn, can put 25 quarters in his ear.

North Side Houses 62

DISTRESSED PROPERTY.
Seven r. & bath, furnace, elec., frame 2-story, 6 years old; 2-car garage; located 250 Mayfield st., Pgh., Pa. Price $4,000, with $400 down, $36.00 per month L. R. Wetzel, Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

PERRY HIGHWAY
Melrose Park Plan, 5 rms. & bath; brick; furnace, elec. well & pump, septic tank; lot 50x112. Bargain for quick sale; make offer. L. R. Wetzel, Century Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TERMON Ave. Dist.—Calif. cottage, 7 rms., ba., nice neighbors, open lawns, $4,500. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st., N. S.

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

North Side 41

REDUCED RENT—TROY HILL. 1346 Truax st.—4 rms.; water; elec., $13. Call Atlantic 2740.

CALIFORNIA ave. dist., 4 rms., bath, furnace, laundry; $25. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., bath, mod., $30-$22.50. Month free. CO 4487.

PERRYSVILLD AVE.—Stric. mod., 6-rm. bung., tile bath, hw. fls., frig. WE 1809-R.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6 rms., bath, red. $18-$20. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

ROMEO LACHOIX, Jr., 7 years old, supported 104 pounds while bridging on his neck.

South Hills 42

RENT—BROOKLINE
Choice apartments, houses, store rooms. Good location. Immediate possession.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Phone Lehigh 0557.—534 Brookline Blvd.

BRENTWOOD—Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, newly decorated, garage, near park and schools. Carrick 3671-W.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline blvd.

1429 ROCKLAND AVE., Beechview—6-rm. brk. house & garage, $35. CO 1080.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

THE giraffe's neck is not long enough to reach the ground, yet it reaches tree tops—a canary bird has more vertebrae in its neck than a giraffe.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

EMSWORTH—164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

"POPEYE" can project his eye from his head at will—on exhibition at the Believe It or Not Odditorium, World's Fair, Chicago.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS.
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. $35 up. SC 1650

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—3 rms., bath, elec. refrig., range, very reas. FA 7335.

E. E., 6058 Stanton ave.—2-rm. apt., 2nd fr., liv. rm. type, pvt. bath, frig.; reas.

E. E., Rural st.—Attr. 3 rms., 3d fl., bath, newly dec., ht., g., $35; adults. MO 5561.

SQ. HILL—Colonial home, furn.; sac. for sumr.; beaut. grounds.; $125. HA 1494-R.

MATHILDA ST.—3-rm. furn. apts., light, heat, gas incl., $32.50 to $50. HI 1131.

BUENA VISTA, 1212—Pri. nicely furn. 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, conv. FA 2545.

E. E., 723 Negley—Attractive 4-rm. furn. apt., 3rd floor, $60. Emerson 9266.

SHADYSIDE nr. 5th; small efficiency apt., porch, refrig. janitor. MA 8070.

THE Mission Church at Bolenge, Congo, is situated exactly on the equator.

Business Properties 47

N. S., 1317 Reedsdale st.; remod. bldg., 90 ft. storeroom; ent. on 2 sts. LI 4478-M.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—Large unfurnished rm. for furniture storage; not over $5 mo; in owners home. Write Meyer, 2614 Sarah st.

WISH to rent window space in empty storerooms; must be reasonable. Write B-130, Sun-Telegraph.

THE blind-born "Ilu"—Leibiach Melamed Sniatyn—of Poland, when 12 years old could recite the Bible and commentaries by heart, 1899.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

EMSWORTH—164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

"POPEYE" can project his eye from his head at will—on exhibition at the Believe It or Not Odditorium, World's Fair, Chicago.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
2734 Connecticut ave., Dormont—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, newly decorated, modern. $7,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$7,900—6 rm., br., hall, breakfast rm.; hot water heat, tile bath, modernized kitchen with inlaid linoleum; better than new. Financing arranged. Atlantic 7210; evenings Carrick 1727-J

DORMONT'S BEST BUY
Semi Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, h. w. firs., shrubbery, carpets, screens, linoleum, elec. refrig. included in price $5,300.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$6,600—6-room brick semi-bungalow with garage, paved street; near schools and cars. Atlantic 7210; evenings Carrick 1727-J.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

THE Driftwood Hotel was built from driftwood—picked up at Long Beach, Wash.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
I will sell my $9,000 modern home for $5,000 if it is cash. Write B 129, Sun-Telegraph.

$4,650.
BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
New 6-room brick, tile bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

A CHURCH is buried in the sand in Denmark. The congregation enter by way of the steeple.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate!
30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.
20 acres on MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH. ALL NICE LAYING LAND, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc.
Will Take Fraction of its Cost for Cash.
SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY HOME, INSTITUTION OR ROADHOUSE
PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. 1371 COURT

City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,350 WE WILL BUILD
6-rm. brick home, containing newd. firs., bath, copper plumbing, laundry, hot air heat, chandeliers; no extras. Compare our values with others and let us convince you. Call CH 4008 or write Box 219, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—$4,500.
Desirable city home in the country, 1½ acres, fruit trees. Fine place to garden, raise chickens. 5-room house, bath, water gas, electric, phone, furnace. Half-hour by train or drive. Cash or terms.
ALBERT A. MURRER, INC.,
209 Westinghouse Bldg. Atlantic 9582.

ADVICE—Buy investment real estate now, when values and rents are low. Investigate this duplex—1601 Montier st., Wilkinsburg, 5 rms., tile bath, garage, good location; upper floor leased for $42.50 monthly; first floor ready for occupant; Make an offer. Call Mr. Graf or Mr. McLaughlin, 8 to 5. Penhurst 2250.

MT. WASHINGTON.
Big bargain, Washington Heights, lot 83x96½, large shade trees, good frame dwelling, 7 rooms, modern; near No. 40 car and Monon. incline plane; price reduced, $6,070, now $5,900.
R. J. MACROKY, EVERGLADE 1052.

ENGLISH stone home with two-car stone garage; built 8 mos. ago. 1½-acres of land. 35 fruit trees. Landscaped. Between Greensburg and Delmont, Pa., on Route 66. Call Greensburg 3815-M.

8-ROOM house, at Perrysville, 5 minutes' walk from Catholic and public school, $5,500. Large level lot.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066

1-ACRE ground with 7-room house, furnace, aceteline lights; on Pinchot road between West Sunbury & Unionville, 2½ miles from Unionville. G. M. Ray, R. D. 1, West Sunbury, Pa.

COST $8,000, SELL $5,000.
Bryn Mawr, off Ardmore Blvd., new, 6 rms., t. bath, h. w. heat, garage. PE 2213.

NEW Adirondack log cabin with bath, gas, elec.; half acre fine oak grove; pvd. st.; Gibsonia, $2,150; easy terms. Porter Beck, CO 0151.

$300 DOWN, $4,900 Mortgage—10-room Crafton home; double garage; 2 kitchens; mod. cond. Write A 148, Sun-Tele.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

JOHNNY COVENTINO, the 43-inch page boy of the 43-story hotel New Yorker, has been insured against growing! If he grows one inch he receives $100,000.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

FREDELL ST., off E. Myers st.—9 rms., sun par., mod., gar., large lot; nr. schools; $4,500; $300 cash, $45 mo. CA 0479-J.

MRS. MARGARET DAWSON, of Toronto, Canada, has not drunk water for 50 years! Her health is perfect.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM, 65 Ashley ave.—New 6-room home, gar., or exch. for farm. WA 1806-J

HARRY MENT, of Pittsburgh, had straight hair up to the age of 14, when a heavy rain caused it to become permanently curly.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

WEST VIEW—268 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

THE sounds of a saxophone do not come from the end of the instrument—but from holes along the side.

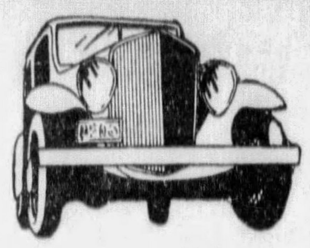
Lots For Sale 71

VALUABLE site for road house, restaurant, filling station, Route 53, top of Nittany Mountain, Centre County, Pa. Magnificent view of Penns Valley. For sale, rent or partnership. JOHN H. DETWILER, Centre Hall, Pa.

Beechwood Blvd.
$60.00 FRONT FOOT
1 Square from Murray ave. PE 2213.

A HOUSE owned by Frost, built by Freeze, with lumber

Today's Best Buys
IN GOOD USED CARS



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94

GO PLACES
THIS SUMMER
YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR

Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

No need to sit around this summer, you can own a real auto; smart, smooth running, for a small amount.

SEDANS

'32 Essex Pace..$475
'31 Chev. 325
'31 Auburn ... 375
'30 Hudson Br. 345
'29 Hudson ... 175
'31 Hudson Trg. Sn... 435
'28 Reo 115
'29 Auburn Sn. 245
'30 Chrys. 77.. 325
'31 Oak. Cus.. 365
'30 Nash Brm. 395
'31 Essex 295
'29 Chev..... 125

EXTRA SPECIAL
'31 Oakland
4-Door Sedan
$325
Very Clean

COACHES

'29 Hudson $175
'30 Graham ... 225
'32 Essex Pace.. 425
'30 Essex 175
'30 Chrys. Phat. 295

COUPES

'32 Hud. 8 spt.$675
'32 Ponti. 8 sp. 695
'30 Marm. spt. 325
'31 Chev. Cab. 315
'31 Essex Std.. 265
'31 Oak Spt... 345
'31 Essex Spt.. 285
'30 Chev..... 175
'30 Chrys. Std. Cp. 6 w. w. 325
'28 Stude Vic.. 145

Many Others to Choose From

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248
Listen for Our Specials Daily 6:15 P. M.—WWSW

COMPARE
SAUPP'S PRICES
and look at the cars. If you can get better values we would like to hear about them. Never have we offered such remarkable bargains.

'31 Dodge DH6 Sedan—our cost $495. Sale price..... $395	'31 Hupp. 8 Sedan. 6 wheels & trunk. Looks brand new. $429
'30 Packard 8 Sedan. 4 new Lee tires. Chauffeur driven. $495	'32 Plymouth Sedan—4,000 miles. A real bargain..... $450
'29 Ford 4-door Sedan—try to beat it $95	'28 Buick R. S. Coupe—In fine condition $109
'31 Buick Coupe—in very fine shape $399	'30 Chevrolet R. S. Coupe—new paint. New tires..... $195

'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Rdstr..$275
'32 Chevrolet Coach..... 359
'30 Oldsmobile Coach 279
'27 Oldsmobile Coach.... 79
'28 Dodge Vic. 4-pass. Cpe. 140
'29 Willys-Knight Coupe. 125
'30 Marquette R. S. Coupe 235
'30 Nash Coupe 235
'31 Chrysler R. S. Coupe.. 311
'28 Studebaker Sedan ...$ 99
'27 Reo R. S. Coupe 69
'27 Chrysler R. S. Coupe 59
'30 Buick 6 Sedan 395
'29 Buick R. S. Coupe... 249
'29 Studebaker Com. Sed. 175
'32 Plymouth Coupe 299
'28 Buick Sedan 159
'28 Hupp. 7-pass. Sedan. 135

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5838 Baum Blvd & Euclid Ave.
FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY."
HI 7900—HI 3847.

1931 AUBURN
Sed. in wonderful cond., at a bargain, $347
HODSON CHEV., INC
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

AUBURN 1931 8 Sedan. Maroon, radio, new heavy duty tires. Every condition is approved. $495. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

AUTOMOBILES. 6 good pieces of transportation priced at $50 cash.
COCHRAN'S LOT
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

AUSTIN 1931 coupe. $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

1933 BUICK
Sedan, 4-dr. Series 50; body finished in beautiful blue, equipped with steel wheels; driven by an official of company; best of care; mileage 6,000. See this bargain at
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
758 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
Everglade 4100.

Buick, 1931 86 Victoria Coupe, good tires, wheels have been refinished. Car looks like new. Perfect mechanically. $675
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018

1931 BUICK
Sport Coupe. Model 8-66-S, like new. $497
HODSON CHEV., INC
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

Buick, 28-48 4-pass. coupe. Completely overhauled in our own shop. Ready to go anywhere $175
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead HO 1018.

BUICK 1930 Coupe. Here is your chance to own a real car at the right price. $230. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Buicks, 31 57 sedan, '30 61 sedan, '30 58 5-pass. coupe. These are the most reasonably priced Buicks in Pgh., Dormont Olds Co., 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

BUICK 1927 Sedan. In good running condition. Quick sale price. $20.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICKS—1929 and 1930 models, coupes and sedans, all in excellent condition, good tires; each car carries a 30-day written guarantee. $250 to $100. Smith Chevrolet lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

Buick, 29-27 4-door sedan, dark green. Completely overhauled. A real family car. $265
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead HO 1018.

Buick, 1928 model 27 sedan, a beautiful car, in wonderful condition, only $165. Buick Lot 19 Wilkinsburg, Hay and Rebecca ave. FR 1400.

'29 BUICK rumble seat Coupe, good paint, tires. Hurry if you want this one. $195.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

Buick Sedan, 1930. Standard six model. A truly reconditioned car. Honestly priced $395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 8003

BUICK, 1931 4-door sedan, Master 6, $625. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

BUICK 30—46 coupe, R. S. $275.00. Baum Craig Auto Co., 358 N. Craig St. SC 8900

Buick Ch. 1926 roadster, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

BUICK, 1931 spt. coupe, $645. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

BUICK 1927 4-dr. 5-pass., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty

BUICK '27 std. coupe, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

BUICK 31 coupe, small 8. Good condition w/fince $425. FR 1266.

BUICK 1928 Light 6 2-door Sedan, sacrifice $100. Emerson 9480.

Buick std. Cpe., 4-pass., new tires, $70. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK 1931 roadster, 8 cyl. $395. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

BUICK '29 Sedan. Sacrifice for $175 cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

1930 BUICK Master 6 sport coupe, $445. Mr. Benkwanger. MO 6100.

CADILLAC 1931 town sedan, 13,000 miles. Call
MR. COCHRAN,
Hiland 5100.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER '28 spt. roadster, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET late '33 maroon coach with duco fenders. 4 new tires, car only driven 4,000 miles & looks like new. New car guarantee. If you are going to buy a new car come in & see this one. Will trade your car for part or full down payment; bal. easy terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1932 Chevrolet
Ch., blk. finish, good tires, good mech., $377
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach; very clean throughout; tires are all like new; here is an exceptionally fine little car, trade and terms; price $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEV. '32 Coach; new rubber, good paint, fine appearance and performance. Priced to sell at $425
GEISLER CHEVROLET CO.
522 Broadway. McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVROLET, late 1929 olive green Coach. New tires, low mileage. Car looks very good. A bargain today. Only $149 down, bal. $10.71 months. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. EV 0535.

1931 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN.
$325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET late '30 Coach. Blue paint job. This car has well fenders and trunk rack. Come in and see it. Special today $195, cash or terms. Your car in trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. EV 0535.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, new tires, upholstery, paint, mechanically A-1 ..... $175
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV. 4100

CHEVROLET & Ford Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Roadsters. All in good running cond. Inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hemlock 8100 or 337 Brownsville Rd. EV 0535.

CHEVROLET 1932 dove gray sport coupe, 6 w. w., like new in every respect; 30-day unqualified written guarantee. $150 down. Smith Chevrolet 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1932; all models; low prices.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

CHEVROLET 1931 coach, driven only 8,800 miles; can't be told from new. $325. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

1931 CHEVE. Spt. Cpe. Like new throughout; low mileage. $245
REHTMEYER'S LOT
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. Just what you have been looking for. $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET '32 Sport Coupe, A-1. Bauman Bros. Fremont 1100. ..... $420

1931 CHEVE. 4-door Sedan, clean. $325.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, new tires, A-1 throughout. Bauman Bros. Fremont 1100. ..... $385

CHEVROLET 1930 sport roadster. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. late '30 Sdn., perfect shape, new tires, $165. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEV. '29 sports coupe. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET coupe 1932. Good condition, 12,000 miles, cash $350. 129 Marshall ave.

CHEV. '33 coach demon. Ask for Stevens. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '30 4-dr. sedan; like new, nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 28 4-dr. sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

CHEV. '29 coupe. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—'28 coupe, $85; A-1; nothing down; $8.80 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 coupe. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
HODSON CHEV. CO., Beatty at Baum.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1927 coach, $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET 1933 coupe. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe. A small car that will give miles of satisfied service; $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1930 CHRYSLER 80 Spt. Cab. Excellent condition. $395
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHRYSLER, 1929, 75 4-door sedan, $275. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

1927 CHRYSLER 70 Spt. Cpe. Has been carefully driven; tires good. $95
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CHRYSLER, 1931 Sedan Straight 8, $350. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Coach. Excellent transportation at low cost. $89
BOND MOTOR.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

CROWN SEDAN, '30 Chrysler, like new, $800 cash; morning, MO 1968.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, $375. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

CHRYSLER, '77 4-pass. coupe, good condition, will consider trade. LI 1689-R.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYS '28 spt. roadster. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1931 DE SOTO Spt. Cpe.—excellent throughout. $245
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

De Soto, Late 1932 sedan, truly like new in every respect. $525
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6905.

1930 DODGE
Coupe, completely overhauled. $247
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

DODGE late 1929 senior 6 4-door sedan. Good paint & tires. The car for that Chicago trip; ready to go; only $229, cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

'31 ESSEX Coach, good tires and paint. $285.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

1930 ESSEX Spt. Cpe.; very clean, good tires; low mileage. $189
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

'30 ESSEX Coupe; good paint and tires; $175.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

Essex '31 Sp. Cp. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $190

ESSEX '29 Spt. Cpe., beaut. car, new tires, $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

'31 ESSEX Coupe; good paint, tires, thoroughly checked; special at $275.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

ERSKINE 1928 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

FORD 1932 coupe, 4 cyl. $325
Ford 1932 coupe, 8 cyl. 375
Ford 1932 Tudor, 8 cyl. 375
Ford 1930 coupe, rumble seat 215
Ford 1930 Tudor 215
Ford 1930 4-door sedan 235
Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880

FORD 1932 tudor. Here is an opportunity to buy new car transportation and appearance at a real saving before the price advance. Guaranteed from stem to stern. $125 down. Smith Chevrolet lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD Coupes and Coaches and Sedans. A nice selection to choose from. See these values. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

30 FORD Town Sed. new tires, extra clean, low mileage. $192
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FORD 1930 Roadster, in very good condition. See and ride this car. $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1929 coupes, coaches, sedans; low prices.
COCHRAN'S LOT.
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101

Ford, 1929 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels; trunk, other extras; A-1 mech. cond. $125
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Lot 5834 Baum Blvd. MO 6905

TIRES FOR LESS THAN COST
Akron Tire Exchange, 220 Blvd. of Allies

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FORD late '29 Coupe. This car is perfect. Inspection guaranteed. Special today. Only $129, cash or terms. Your car in trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville Rd. Ev 0535.

Ford 1932 8 Coupe
Equipped with 5 new Mohawk air wheels. Price $125. Mr. Grove, Churchill 9233.

Ford '30 Sp. Rd. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $160

Ford Cabriolet, 1930 Model. Newly painted; top recovered, A-1 mechanically $225
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 8003

$15 Down—Ford, Buick, Hudson, Chandler and many others. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Ford '31 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $220

FORD Tudor san. '30. Bargain $160. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1930 4-dr. sedan, $69 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

FORD Coupe, '30 model, good cond., $200. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 roadster, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

FORD 1929 coupe, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

FORD 1932 coach (4). Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD Tudor Sedan, 1931, good cond. $275. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

Franklin—A choice of 1929 sedans. Very attractive values. Today at Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

FRANKLIN 1930 4-dr. sedan, $200 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

1928 FRANKLIN convertible sedan, $275. Mr. Beck. MO 6100.

GRAHAM PAIGE sed., 4 speeds forward. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

Bargain, '29 Graham-Paige Sed., good tires, fine cond., $95. HA 4780

1930 HUDSON
Sedan, great 8 special; today only, $297
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

'29 HUDSON Sedan; big, roomy family car; good paint; 6 good wheels; good tires; thoroughly reconditioned; $225.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

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C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON, 1928 coupe, $85. Dormont Buick lot, 2530 W. Liberty, LO 0311.

HUPMOBILE 1931 Sedan; in exceptionally fine condition, far above the average; a really fine automobile. Your inspection invited. Only $365. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

HUPMOBILE 1932 de luxe cabriolet, only 10,000 miles; perfect condition, $545. Hetzler Motors, 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

Hupp, '30 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $325

1929 LASALLE Coupe, rumble seat, $445. Mr. Gracek. MO 6100.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

LINCOLN '27 Sedan. Perfect. Chauffeur driven $75 cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

Marmon, 1930 79 sedan, a 5-pass. 4-door sedan with side mountings and truck rack; in extra fine condition; was $425, now only $295. Buick Lot in Wilkinsburg, Hay and Rebecca ave. FR 1400.

Marquette, 1930 touring car. In very good shape both mechanically and in appearance. A real bargain at $200
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

Marquette '30 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $175

1931 NASH
Spt. Cpe., Single 6, perfect inside, out, $327
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

NASH 1930 Ambassador sedan; in exceptionally fine condition throughout; an ideal family car; compare this car and price with any other; it is without a question the best buy; you can't afford to overlook this outstanding value; the price is only $299. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

NASH late 1930 4-pass. Coupe. Good paint & tires. Mechanically good. One of our real bargains. Only $249. Your car in trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville Rd. EV 0535.

NASH Special 6 Sedan, 1929; good running order; good paint and tires; $200.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

1929 NASH Ambass. Spt. Cpe. New tires, low mileage. $195
BOND MOTORS.
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

NASH 1932 8 Sedan, meets every demand for good cond.; lustrous black, tires almost new, less than half at $575. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

NASH 1931 coupe, completely overhauled; cannot be told from new.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. Hiland 1501.

Nash Sedan, 1931 Six in very good condition. See this now and act..... $445
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 8003

NASH Light 6 Cabriolet; good paint and tires; runs fine. $125.
REHTMEYERS'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

Nash '31 DeL. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $290

NASH 33 5-p. sed., new guar. down pay't $275, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

NASH '29 twin ignition roadster, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

NASH 4-dr. sedan, '28 ex. cond., $150. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

NASH 1929 4-dr. sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

NASH 1931 4-dr. sedan, $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

NASH 1930 coupe. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

NASH Ch. '29. Excellent cond. trunk, $250. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

OAKLAND 1931 Sedan; very good; appearance like new. Here is a real value. Only $325. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Oldsmobile, Late 1931 De Luxe coupe, wood wheels; very quiet, powerful motor; practically all new tires; bargain $425
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6905.

Olds, 1932 sedan, very low mileage, 6 natural wood wheels, like new. Only $225 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5401.

Olds sport coupe, 1929 model, in brand new condition; driven only 29,000 miles, $245. Buick Lot in Wilkinsburg, Hay and Rebecca ave. FR 1400.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 coach, best cond, nothing down; $18.50 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Packard, Late 1929 sedan, makes a wonderful appearance, gives nice performance; equipped with 5 good tires; ready for the World's Fair at only $445
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6905.

Packard, 1928 sedan, 8-cyl., 7-pass. In good cond.; deluxe equipped; bargain at $275. Packard Wilkinsburg Co., 634 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 4063.

PACKARD 1929 Standard De Luxe 8 Club Sedan. Radio. Condition like you always want it. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Bellevue, Pa. LI 4165.

PACKARD 1928 sedan, 6 General cord 8-ply tires; original owner. Call
MR. GAUNT,
Hiland 5101.

1929 PACKARD 4-pass. coupe, $545. Mr. Mazzei. MO 6100.

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QUALITY USED CARS
LOWEST PRICES
FAUNCE MOTOR CO., 4724 Baum Blvd.

Pierce Arrow sport phaeton, model B, de luxe equipped; excellent mech. cond. Packard Wilkinsburg Co., 434 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 4063.

PIERCE ARROW '28 convertible Coupe; perfect. Bauman Bros. Fremont 1100. ..... $295

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PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan; floating power; very low mileage; has had but one owner and driven with the best of care. You seldom have the opportunity to buy a used car as clean as this one. Only $355. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

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758 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV. 4100

Plymouth '29 Sed. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $120

PLYMOUTH P. B. Ch., 1932, $425. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

PLYMOUTH 1930 coupe. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

PLYMOUTH—'29 cab., nothing down; $14.60 mo; $140. 2124 Brighton rd.

Pontiac, 1930 Coupe; 6 wire wheels, new tires. Very good shape throughout $200
Homestead Buick & Pontiac,
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead. HO 1018.

PONTIAC 1931 sport coupe, new tires, upholstery, paint, mechanically A-1 ..... $345
SOUTHERN BUICK & PONTIAC CO.
758 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver. EV. 4100

PONTIAC 1931 cabriolet, looks and runs like new; written guarantee. $130 down. Smith Chevrolet, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

PONTIAC 1929 5-pass. sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach, excellent cond., good reason for selling. CE 2898.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, $27.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94

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OUR RECONDITIONED CARS HONESTLY PRICED CONSTITUTE REAL VALUES

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1931 6-Cyl. Club Sedan. Newly painted. New tires..... $210

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'31 Stude. Pres. Reg. Sed. 650
'30 Stude. Pres. State Sed. 530
'30 Stude. Pres. State Sed. 490
'30 Stude. Pres. State Sed. 465
'29 Stude. Pres. State Sed. 325
'31 Stude. Comm'der Sed. 590
'30 Stude. Com. Regal Bro. 448
'31 Stude. Dict. 8 B Cpe. 375
'30 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan.. 295
'31 Stude. 6 Sedan..... 395
'31 Stude. 6 Coupe..... 350
'33 Rockne Parcel Deliv. $625
'28 Pierce-Arrow Lim. 7-p. 575
'29 Pierce-Arrow Lim. 7-p. 475
'28 Pierce-Arrow Bro.... 275
'30 Buick 6-47 Sedan..... 395
'31 Nash Sedan 350
'30 Nash Sedan 375
'30 Ford Cabriolet 225
'29 Essex Coach 125
'28 Essex Sedan 75
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan 275
'30 Oakland Roadster 275
'27 Chevrolet Coach 50

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1933 Model in New Car Condition. A Real Buy..... $550

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'30 Ford Coach 150
'30 Dodge Sedan 275
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'29 Marmon Sedan 250
'29 Hudson Sport Coupe 175
'31 Ford Sedan 300
'31 Durant Sport Coupe.. 175
'29 G. P. Sedan..... 75
'29 Hupp Sedan 275
'31 Buick Sport Coupe... 450
'31 Buick Sedan $450
'31 Chrysler Roadster.... 450
'29 Nash Coach 200
'32 Essex Coach 400
'28 Buick Sport Coupe... 175
'31 Studebaker Sedan.... 450
'30 Studebaker Sedan.... 200
'30 Chrysler Sedan 375
'32 Graham-Paige Sedan.. 600
'32 Buick Sport Coupe... 700
'30 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.. 450
'31 Buick Sport Coupe.. 575
'30 Buick Sport Touring.. 375

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Are you looking for GOOD automobile salesmen? Why not consider me? The best "Business Getter" in the world. I will work for you night and day, without increasing your payroll. I am a NEON sign. The buying public can't resist my appeal.

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Reconditioned Used Cars

1930 Ford Roadster, fine shape $185
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1931 Plymouth Spt. Coupe 275
1931 Ford Coupe, R. S. 225
1930 Ford Spt. Coupe 215
1931 Stude 6 4-dr. Sedan 375
1931 Essex Spt. Coupe 275
1929 Essex Coach. runs fine 125
1929 Chev. Coupe, good tires..... 135
1929 Olds Ch., fine shape 195

Above cars are in perfect condition. Inspected and will give real service. See these bargains at 2875 West Liberty ave.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of nigh-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC 1928 coach, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

PONTIAC coach, 1930, $150. J. K. Sharp. 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

REO 30 Flying Cloud 2-door brougham sed. with trunk; perfect in every way. Must sacrifice. Call Mr. Adams, Schenley 6214.

REO, 1930, excellent cond.; sacrice $300. J. R. Knoch, Schenley Apts. MA 5800.

Rockne Coupe, 1933 Model. Driven by official of company. Low mileage $550
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 8003

STUDEBAKER late '30 2-door sedan, 5 pass., good tinhol., paint and tires; one of our many specials. Only $249; small down payment, bal. easy terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson sts., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

STUDE 1928 sedan; far above the average; you can tell this car has had good care; it is a bargain at $75. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Studebaker, 1929 Com 6 sedan; this car was priced at $300, now only $195. Buick Lot in Wilkinsburg, Hay and Rebecca ave. FR 1400.

1931 STUDE. Pres. 8 Spt. Cpe. Low mileage; like new. $495
BOND MOTORS,
5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

STUDEBAKER 1930 President de luxe sedan, reconditioned throughout. $495. Hetzler Motors, 3161 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

Studebaker 6 Sedan. 1933 Model in the finest of condition. A new car at a big saving $850
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd. Sc. 8003

1930 STUDE. 6 Sedan—needs repairs. A real buy. $100
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STUDE.—4-pass. Cpe., new tires, motor, body, uphol. perfect. $100 cash. 556 S. Negley ave.

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STUDEBAKER 4-pass cpe. like new, $250. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDEBAKER '27 4-dr. sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg. Irwin 2119.

1930 STUDE. 5-pass. sedan, $445. Mr. Lamont. MO 6100.

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1932 TERRAPLANE Cpe. 5600 miles; performs like new. $389
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5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749.

WILLYS 6 1933 late model, 2-door, 5-pass. sdn. This car driven less than 5,000 miles; 4 new tires; paint is perfect, A-1 mechanically. Special today only $469. Can be bought with same terms as new car. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS 1931 6 Sedan; a real bargain. Bauman Bros. Fremont 1100. ..... $295

Willys-Kn. '29 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $125

WILLYS 1933 sedan. Pinkerton, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

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Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer

'29 La Salle Sedan.....$395
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Coupe.. 595
'31 Chrysler De Luxe 8 Rdr. 595
'31 Pontiac Coupe 375
'31 Hup 8 Sport Coupe.... 445
'31 Buick 8-96 Sport Coupe 595
'29 Packard Vict. Coupe... 325
'30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Sedan. 395
'30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Coupe 345
'32 Chrysler 6 Spt. Coupe.. 645
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Roadster 375
'27 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan 145
'30 Stude. Pres. 7-Pass. Sed. 425
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan.. 595
'30 Nash Vict. Coupe..... 375
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Coupe.... 325
'28 Nash Coach 145
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan..... 245

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OF
High Grade USED CARS

Every car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is ready for the road.

SEE THEM TODAY!

32 Graham Coupe $335
31 Nash 8-75 Sedan..... 395
'31 La Salle 5-pass. Coupe. 850
'31 Chrysler Imp. DeL.Sed. 695
'30 Studebaker Pres. 7 Sed. 440
'30 Studebaker Conv. Cpe. 145
'30 Willys-Knight 5-pass. Sedan 235
'30 Marmon Roosevelt Sed. 185
'30 Pontiac 2-door Sedan.. 195
'29 Chrysler Imperial Sed. 345
'29 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan.. 775
'29 Cadillac Fleetwood Lim. 445
'29 La Salle 5-pass. Sedan. 445
'29 Franklin 5-pass. Sedan 380
'29 Packard 5-pass. Sedan 475
'29 Buick Coupe 275
'28 Marmon 5-pass. Sedan. 145

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I HAVE to sell my farm of 112 level acres, one of the best in the state. Equipped with the best of machinery; tractor and all tractor equipment, fine team and all horse drawn equipment, are mostly new in fine shape. I will produce 100 tons of cabbage this year, worth $2,000; have had milk check as high as $363 in month; 14 head of pure bred registered cattle, large cemented barns, 2 silos, litter carriers, steel stalls, cups, milking machines. Lots clover, potatoes, corn, oats, fruit all kinds, berries, grapes. Eight-rm. city home, hardwood trim, bath, hot, cold water, new light plant; granery, machinery house, milk house, other bldgs.; 2 Ferguson tractor plows, double tractor disk harr, hay loader, new grain binder, corn binder and planter, grain drill, transplanter for cabbage, tomatoes, celery, etc., manure spreader, new 1ht. wagon, milkers, 2½-H. pumping engine, 2 new 2-horse cultivators, log and buzz saw outfit, mowing machine, side delivery rake and 50 other pieces equipment; taxes $94. Farm is clear. I am a few rods off Highway 18 on good level road. Come and see me or write. Price for everything $8,200, with $3,700 cash, mortg. for balance; worth over $20,000. J. J. Mather, R. D. 2, Springboro. No agents—no trade.

Sportsman's Farm
9 acres on state hway, fine hunting and fishing, good camp or tourists stop; 7 acres tillage, wood and fruit; good new cottage, garage; only $600, including furniture, part cash; picture pg. 43 Strout's catalog.

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500 ft. frontage on bend of state hway; business bldg. 18x40, 2-story home, electricity, beautiful oak grove; estab. 11 years, 200 cars have stopped in day. Reduced price, $2500, $500 down; picture pg. 42 Strout's catalog.

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On concrete state Hway; 94 acres edge village near city; 60 acres level tillage, stream, wood, fruit; good 8-room colonial, 84-ft. barn, garage, $5000 catalog price cut to $3600, including 5 cows, 5 young stock, 50 poultry, horses, implements, hay, grain, vegetables, etc.; part cash; pg. 43 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

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7 acres located on Pinchot road 1½ miles from fine school town and easy drive to Butler. Good painted 6-room house, nice lot fruit, good water, only $950. Nice 5-acre truck farm, fine spring water, comfortable painted house and outbuildings; price $700. Also 5 acres beautiful woodland on large stream, spring water, beautiful new cottage; a real bargain at only $850, part cash. 10 acres beautiful land on Allegheny River; a beautiful summer home site; price $700.
RODGERS REALTY COMPANY,
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On fishing stream, 5-room house, bank barn, spring house; also 3-room summer cottage; room for more cottages along fishing stream, nice lot timber, underlaid with coal, near good road between Pittsburgh and Butler; well financed with Federal Farm Loan, all for $1,500; liberal terms.
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LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK to farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

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One-acre homesites on KOKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse. Ideal for garden, fruit and poultry. Gas and elec. available. Good bus service & schools. $10 down; $7 per mo. Drive out today or phone HA 7070.

FOR SALE—Farms and country home sites, near city, good roads, fertile soil, suitable for dairying, trucking or general farming; city water and electricity. Buy now before prices advance. See D. R. Fisher, Huff Bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

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Buy at beautiful Conneaut Lake Farms all sizes. Lake Cottages. Lots Permanent Homes, exceptional bargains. Chas. W. Ramsey.

$50 Down, $1.00 a week. Immediate poss. 1, 2 or 10 acres. Gas, elec., water, bus, highway frontage. 10 miles from city. HA 5081.

60-ACRE farm; trade for clear city brick home, $9,500; 92 acres, trade for city home, $5,500; 150 acres, trade for city property, $13,000; all fully equipped. J. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

FARM—115 acres, fully equipped; good land, good buildings; 20 acres good timber; no waste land; joins paved road. Meadville, Pa., R. D. 3, Box 90.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre, worth $1,800, sell for $400. West View. WE 1365-R.

LOUIS PANZER, head harness maker of the Ringling Circus, is totally blind. He cuts, stitches and operates his own bench.

7½ ACRES—Gas, elec., $125 acre; eastern expo., creek, nr. Gibsonia, $10 month; full use of land. Write W 193, Sun-Tele.

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100% Pure Paint
High Grade **Paint $1.59 Gal.**
(Free Delivery)
WALL PAPER at LOWEST PRICES
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Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty AT 6960.

BEDDING Metal Beds, Coil Spring, Cot. Felt Mat. **$5.95**
All sizes, each .....
Pittsburgh's BARGAIN BEDDING Store.
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SACRIFICE—3 rms., beautiful furniture, complete; very reas. MA 3566.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER. PARTS SERVICE
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WASHERS REPAIRED $3.50 UP. FREE ESTIMATES.
4 Federal st. Cedar 6900.

$1 Wk. Thor washer, $30; no finance chg. $1 Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

HERCULES h. w system $25 down $16 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

BABY BED, bow end, large size, good cond., was $50, sac. for $8. EV 6829.

Maytag Square tub with black soft rolls, 110 Federal st. $25

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

NEARLY new dining rm., living rm. bedroom suites, Piano etc. Reas. HA 6915.

HOOVER Sweeper, $10; forced to sacrifice. Must raise cash at once. HA 3298.

Hoover, $19.50, sweeper, guar. like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn Ave., Wilk.

EASY WASHING MACHINE $27.50. KELVINATOR almost new, $75. LE 1060.

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18 in. warm air furn. $54.95, $5 dn. $6 mo. Sears Roebuck Co., N. Highland Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, 100 lb., porcelain lined, good cond., side icer, reas. LI 5745.

A. B. C. WASHER; excellent running condition, $10. 4 Federal st.

Singer, $19.50. Elec. port.; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

JOHN MILLER, 104 years old, was sent to jail for 15 days as a vagrant, Miami, 1932.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

RAMBLER ROSES ADAPTABLE TO VARIOUS USES

Hardy Climbers Serve as Covering for Trellises, Banks and As Barrier.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Hardy climbing roses are useful for many purposes. As climbers, for covering trellises and pergolas they are generally used, also for covering fences and walls. Stone walls so substantially laid throughout New England, are made beautiful when covered with climbing and rambling roses. Pennsylvania also excells in rose-covered walls.

Mr. Vick

Climbing roses may be used as hedges when trained properly, also as pillars and trained specimens on lawns and for covering sloping banks, and as shrubbery.

Staking some of the vigorous climbers and ramblers to induse straight, thick, upright growth and pruning at the usual hedge height, will produce a hedge which neither man nor stray animals will pass. Dogs and men wear openings in privet hedges, but they will carefully go around a stout rose hedge. When in bloom a rose hedge is a grand sight. To be sure, they require care and are worth it. Even a privet hedge, to look well, requires fertilizing, watering and shearing.

IN PILLAR FORM

By staking up and properly pruning climbing roses, they can be grown in pillar form, when once established, making strong, bushy plants three to six feet high.

Sloping banks can be completely covered with the canes of rambling roses. Want of care in pruning, want of fertilizer which should be applied every spring and want of water in hot weather is the reason roses do not thrive more luxuriously on banks. By layering the canes, a bank can be made a mass of rose plants. A central portion of a cane stretching out over the ground can be let down into a narrow, shallow trench. The trench need be only sufficiently long and deep to permit covering with soil a portion of the cane in such a manner that it will remain covered until roots form. This will result in another plant. The plants, however, should not be placed too close together.

PRUNE IN SUMMER

Rambler roses bloom on shoots which grow from canes that were produced the previous summer. Bear this in mind when pruning ramblers, preserving the new canes of the previous year without pruning them in the spring. The proper time to prune ramblers is in the summer, after they are through blooming, cutting out only the wood which has flowered, tieing up the new growths to produce flowers next year.

The climbing roses are pruned quite differently from the ramblers, as the climbers bloom freely on the older stems. The only pruning required is shortening the side shoots which have bloomed, at the same time removing dead or diseased canes.

Answers to Inquiries

J. H. P., Latrobe. Rambler roses produce flowers on shoots which arise from canes which grew the summer before. Prune ramblers in the summer after they have finished flowering by removing only that wood which has already flowered and do no pruning of these plants in the spring.

New plants of Rambler roses can be produced with certainty by layering some of the canes. Bend a strong branch of the present year's growth to the ground. Bury the middle of it in a shallow trench, the end protruding. Keep the soil moist and roots will form. Then it can be severed from the old plant.

Cuttings or slips about six inches long can be made from new wood, inserted half their length in a shady place in the earth, firming the soil well about them. Water and cover with an inverted fruit jar until roots form.

Mrs. C. T. G., Pittsburgh. Heliotropes in the garden thrive in good soil if watered daily. In pots they require a light sandy soil, two parts compost such as florists use and one part sharp sand. The temperature should be even, no very great fluctuations, with good ventilation and careful daily watering and sprinkling the foliage. Plant lice must be controlled by spraying with weak solutions of a pyrethrum spray. Strong nicotine solutions will burn the foliage.

M. D. F., Apollo. Gourds are collected and used as they grow naturally for ornaments. They are used as cups, dippers, etc. Ingenious persons use them for making useful articles of different kinds. Some decorate them artistically for dolls heads and various other purposes. I know of no pamphlet or book describing this work. If anyone knows of such a pamphlet the information will be welcomed.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN
Your old piano, radio or ice box on a new Electric Refrigerator. Norge or Starr-Freeze.
Frederick's 913 Liberty Ave.

NORGE 5½, A-1 cond., $119; terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

LOREN MURCHISON, national sprint champion, has won 41 consecutive races, not counting trials.

Musical Instruments 87

WE WILL BUY
A limited number of good, used Upright and Grand Pianos at fair market prices. What have you to offer?
Frederick's 913 Liberty Ave.

$50 Buys a used Mason & Hamlin piano, one of the highest grade; splendid condition. Terms $10 cash, $5 a month. Who will be the lucky buyer? HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood st.

CHIMES AND CASE $45
ATLANTIC 5818 — CARL.

THE MOTOR car that walks! A car with legs that traverse the roughest ground with ease, owned by V. Zboril, Bystrice, Moravia.

Pianos For Sale

BABY GRAND
$180
If there ever was a time for shrewd buyers to "stock up" —that time is now—
(1) Baby Grand — Metropolitan $295
(1) Baby Grand— Wegman $295
(1) Baby Grand — Carmen $195
(1) Apartment Grand.. $265
(4) Upright Pianos — each ..... $ 25
(4) Upright Pianos — each ..... $ 40
(4) Upright Pianos — each ..... $ 75
TERMS TO SUIT
Fourth Floor Fairfax 2600
BOGGS & BUHL

World's Best Pianos
Sensational Reductions
—BUY NOW—SAVE MONEY—
ALL USED PIANOS LESS THAN ½ OFF
$1,500 STEINWAY GRAND— Exquisite tone; medium size $440
$750 BRAMBACH BABY GRAND— Period model $285
$1,100 KURTZMANN BABY GRAND Perfect—exquisite tone $485
$475 Baby Grand—like new, $155
$700 Steinway—Upright $125
$450 Krakauer—Upright ... $140
Come and see the greatest bargains ever offered in Pittsburgh.
SCHROEDER'S 820 Liberty Ave, Pittsburgh

2 GRAND PIANOS
Factory outlet has one Baby Grand, apt. size, and one larger Grand; both new sample pianos; now in this vicinity; can be bought at factory cost on payment plan. Write B 133, Sun-Telegraph.

REPOSSESSED GRAND PIANO.
Beautiful period case, like new, ⅝ paid for. No down payment. See credit manager, Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave. Open evenings.

SAMPLE PIANO
Studio Upright — brand new — apartment size—only $98.00 f.o.b.
WURLITZER, 719 Liberty Ave. Open Evenings.

ANITA—An American girl walked on a ball from London to Brighton—51 miles in 11 hours.

Radio and Equipment 88

$1 Wk. Midget Radio sets; no finance chg. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

TRADE 8-tube G. M. auto radio for elec. sew. mach. HA 7100. E. C. Muelhaupt.

MARY KERANEM, 75 years old, has hunted, trapped and fished for over 40 years. She dresses like a man and lives alone in the woods—Lake Labelle, Michigan.

Auto Financing

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
307 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

AUTO REFINANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2780,
1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st

THE Amish Sect—Hook and Eye people of Pennsylvania—never wear buttons of any kind on their clothes. Neither do they shave nor clip their beards.

Loans on Furniture

HERE
YOU CAN GET
MONEY
When You Need It
Loans Arranged Quickly
Small Monthly Payments
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.—Phone Atlantic 8170
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls) Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.

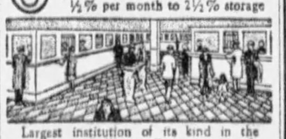
LOANS $300 OR LESS
LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100.
10th Floor, Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178.

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664

THE wonder horse Eclipse was never beaten on the turf. He sired 335 winners after being retired (eighteenth century).

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00!
311 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks and Bonds
At Low As 1% **GALLINGER'S**
~ ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS ~
929 LIBERTY AVE.-ATLANTIC 5207
We buy Old Gold

BELIEVE it or not, Robert B. Neil, of Knoxville, Tenn., is still wearing a silk hat which is 70 years old.

SURVEY SHOWS BROAD UPTURN, PRICES LAGGING

Shortage of Cash Found For Mortgage Lending; Interest Rates Go Up.

Real estate activity is rising. The increased activity is measurable and well distributed.

That is the outstanding fact shown by the twenty-first semi-annual survey of the real estate market made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, released today.

This is the first time since June, 1929, in which this semi-annual survey has shown a predominating upward trend in market activity.

The survey tabulates confidential reports from the association's member boards in the principal cities of the country. The current study covers 245 cities. Of the 245 cities, 39 per cent report a more active real estate market than last year at this time, 34 per cent report a less active market, 27 per cent state that activity is approximately on last year's level.

PICKUP IN CITIES

Recent gain is most general in the East South Central section, where 67 per cent of the cities show a more active market and not a single city checks "less active." In the West South Central section 53 per cent of the cities show an up movement; in the South Atlantic section, 50 per cent; in the Pacific section, 55 per cent. Strongest pickup so far has come in the group of cities of between 200,000 and 500,000 population, where 55 per cent report more activity.

But while market activity is definitely and generally increasing, prices are generally still at depression levels. They are lower than last year in 78 per cent of the cities reporting. They are already higher in 3 per cent of the cities, approximately on last year's level in 19 per cent.

In 90 per cent of the cities reporting there is still a shortage of money for real estate mortgage loans. In cities of over 500,000 population, which, of course, includes the principal credit sources for the country, 80 per cent of the cities report that loans are seeking capital. In cities of between 200,000 and 500,000 population, 100 per cent report loans seeking capital.

INTEREST RISING

With interest rates a key element in the general business situation, 24 per cent of the cities report rates on real estate mortgages as rising. In 65 per cent of the cities the rate holds steady. In 11 per cent it is falling. The East South Central section has the steadiest situation, with 100 per cent of the cities reporting stabilized rates.

Closed banks, in many communities, are still tying up normal transactions. Reports emphasize the general feeling that in the period of the past weeks the bottom, for real estate, has been reached and passed. They point out that advance in local industrial activity would bring at once a very definite change in all factors of the local real estate market.

In 33 per cent of the cities of over 500,000 population there is a shortage in single family dwellings. Not one of the cities in this group showed such a shortage six months ago. Undersupply of one-family houses is indicated in 12 per cent of all the cities. This is 5 per cent more cities than showed such a situation in February. Many cities report that with any return to normal buying power they would have a dwelling shortage. Where over-supply exists there is often at the same time an actual shortage of new, modern houses, the overstock being heaviest in large old houses.

RENTS LOWER

Rents have not yet followed the up trend of other commodity costs. They are lower than last year in a majority of cities reporting, for every type of property. The most general movement for increased rents is reported in the small cities, those under 25,000 population. It is coming in single family dwellings. In this type of property 9 per cent of these cities report rents up. Cities of over 500,000 population uniformly show rates lower than last year, both in single family dwellings and in apartments.

Outlying business sections have been harder hit than central business in the recession of use brought by the depression both to business and to office buildings.

105 Mortgages Go On County's Books

The Title Guaranty Company reports that a total of 105 mortgages valued at $301,765.58 were recorded in Allegheny County from July 12 to July 18, inclusive. Nineteen of the mortgages were to corporations, 51 to building and loan associations and 23 to individuals. Twelve, according to the report, were purchase money mortgages.

Stamps and Supplies

FREE, queer Latvia stamp, printed on back of German war map. Russian money stamp, air mail stamp, animal stamp, $1 U. S. stamp and a rare bird stamp, that catalogues at 60c; all free to approval applicants with purchas of our Maorilland packet of 25 different New Zealand's, regularly priced at 25c for only 15c with approval. Fort Pitt Stamp Shop, 1711 Howard st., N. S.

THE LARGEST STAMP IN THE WORLD. Together with (5 diff.) Tannou Touva, (4 diff.) Crete, (3 diff.) Bosnia and (10 diff.); all for 25 cents, plus 3c postage. Approvals on request. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

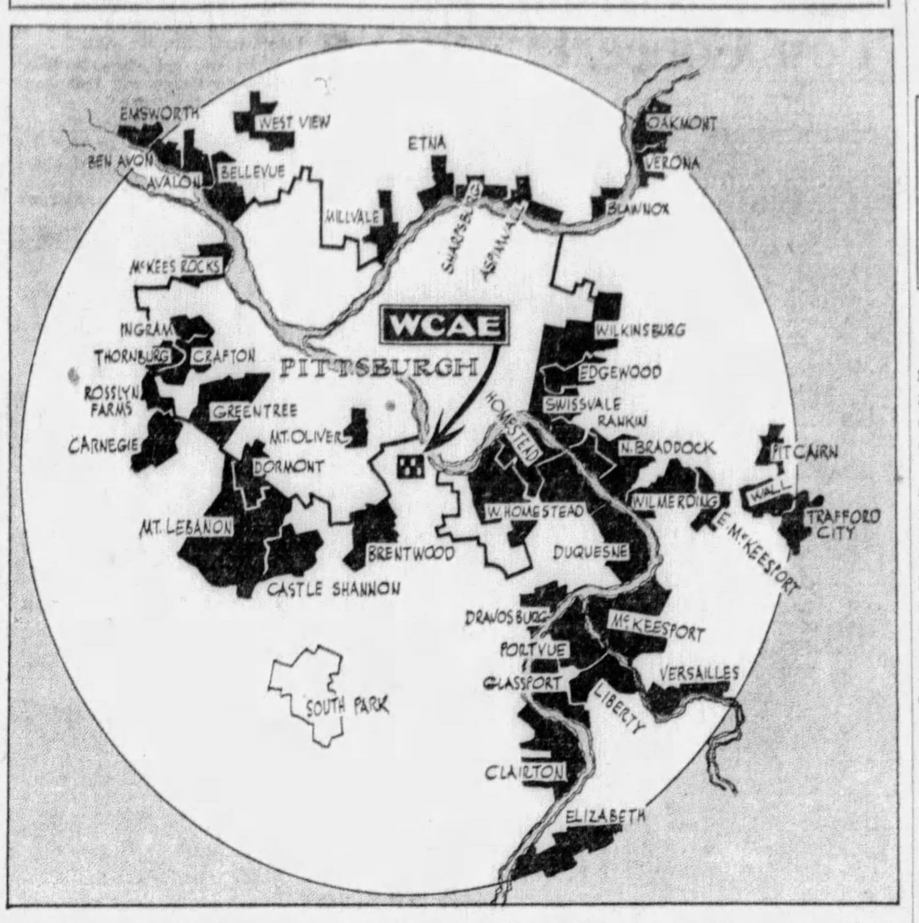
JULY 27th to 30th, Centennial Celebration of Delmont, Pa., sponsored by Boy Scouts. Envelopes furnished, 10c service charge above cost of stamps; send covers to R. H. Brodmerkel, Delmont, Pa.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOguing $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 8427 Palm Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

STAMPS—U. S. cat. value $1.75 for 25c. Perforation gauge free, approv., C. G. Wright, 1184, Hamilton, Hagerstown, Md.

SARAH JOHNSON, of Seattle, was an invalid for 40 years, but cured herself by relaxing her tongue and keeping silent for six months.

WCAE'S NEW 10-MILE RADIUS



WCAE'S NEW RADIUS ..... 100 PEOPLE WITHIN A HALF MILE, 1,240,000 IN 10 MILES

Ground Broken for WCAE's New Transmitting Station

After a delay of more than one year since the project was first proposed by WCAE, ground has been broken for the erection of a modern transmitter station in Baldwin Township.

The Federal Radio Commission, in granting a construction permit to WCAE just a few days ago, required that work be under way by July 31 and that the entire job be completed by October 31—a span of three months.

Many unusual features will mark the erection of the new transmitter station. The radio audience of Pittsburgh will be treated to some new engineering that, it is claimed, will provide exceptional reception of the programs on the schedule of WCAE.

One of the most remarkable things about the relocation of the transmitter station is found in the fact that while the population within a half-mile radius is probably not more than 100 persons, the population within a 10-mile radius exceeds 1,240,000, or more than now encompassed within the same radius of the present location at Twenty-first and Wharton streets.

Another pecularity of the new location is that within the half-mile radius there is not a telephone or an electric light, and this lack of facilities means that the WCAE construction program will cover the erection of telephone lines, power lines, and procuring a water supply and a gas line. Of these facilities, the gas line provides the least problem, but it will be necessary to drill for water and to erect several miles of wire lines to bring telephone and power facilities to the station.

All power and telephone facilities will be duplicated over two different routes so that protection is afforded against storms and accidents that might interrupt service.

Construction work of the radio facilities are under the direction of J. L. Kaufman, manager, and H. L. Bixbee, chief engineer of WCAE. Plans for the building, which will house the transmitter, are being drawn by E. B. Lee.

YORK PEN AGAIN LEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, July 22.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader Pen from York again carried off high honors in the state egg-laying contest for the week ended July 14, with 64.75 points and 60 eggs.

Leader's entry continues as highest scoring pen to date. The J. A. Hanson entry ranks second, while the Ben W. Jacobs and W. A. Seidel pens hold third and fourth place, respectively.

The 10 high pens for the week:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York	64.75	60
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	57.45	55
G. E. Tanger, York Springs	57.10	54
Taylor Brothers, Newtown	57.05	55
Carey Farms, Agosta, O.	56.80	54
John M. Maitland, Hershey	56.80	54
Z. D. Horn, Dunn's Station	56.40	58
Howard J. Curkendall, Newark Valley, N. Y.	56.30	57
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	56.05	53
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	55.55	53

SCHEDULE FARM ACT MEETING

First steps in the wheat production program as it effects Allegheny County will be taken this week, County Agricultural Agent Henry R. Eby announced yesterday.

A series of local meetings for the discussion of the provisions in the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the election of local representatives on a county board for the preliminary administration of the affairs in this county will be held.

Meetings have been scheduled Friday, eastern time, in six communities as follows:

9 A. M.—Mowry Hall, Jefferson Township, and Harding School, Plum Township, between Unity and Center.

2 P. M.—Penn Grange Hall, Forward Township, and Oak Valley Grange Hall, Dorseyville road, West Deer Township.

8 P. M.—Pike School, near Imperial, North Fayette Township, and Mt., Nebo Grange, Mt. Nebo road, Ohio Township.

Eby said that it was impossible to estimate the outcome of the curtailment of the wheat supply until the county has been organized.

FLOCK CULLING CUTS FEED BILL

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

With feed prices rising the efficient Allegheny County poultryman is culling all the non-producers from his flock to keep feed costs down.

Frequent culling during the summer is essential, but it is not necessary to handle all the birds. It is not a good practice to frighten the flock by catching the birds in the daytime. After a little experience it is relatively easy to cull the flock at night while the birds are on the perches. Use of a flashlight will assist in removal of the non-producers from the perches. If the birds become uneasy and start to move, they will quiet down again if the room is darkened.

Birds with shriveled, dull combs, yellow beaks, and empty crops and those that are in a heavy molt should be removed from the perches and examined for small, dry, yellow vents, pelvic bones drawn close together, and lack of depth between the pelvic bones and the posterior end of the breast bone. A bird having a combination of these characteristics generally is out of production.

Birds which are constantly going broody should be sold. It is a good policy to legband the bird each time she becomes broody so as to have a record of each offense. Birds carrying several bands should be sold for market purposes. Some Leghorn breeders sell the individuals as soon as they get broody to eliminate the possibility of their getting into the breeding flock, for broodiness is inherited.

Keep Down Shoots On Grafted Roses

Keep down suckers, the growths which spring from the roots below the point where the cultivated variety of roses are grafted on to the wild root. Unchecked, the suckers will develop at the expense of the cultivated variety and the cultivated variety will be lost.

MAIL ORDER

TOBACCO—Mild mellow smoking 5 lbs., postpaid, $1.10. Homespun Co., Cottage-grove, Tenn.

ATTENTION—3 doz. 1½ oz. pkgs. guar. pipe or cigaret tob. for $1.50, only, pay postman, pipe cigaret papers & roller free. Carlton Tobacco Company, Paducah, Ky.

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer. It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 30 years.
Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c. in coin or stamps.
FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and fancy canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. 3rd St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Stomach Ailments

The misery of heartburn, indigestion, excess gas, acid stomach, bloating; the gnawing pains from stomach ulcers due to gastric hyperacidity and other similar disorders can now be done away with by getting directly at the cause. Von's Tablets help neutralize excess acid and ease irritated membranes by putting a protective coating over the sore spots and allowing the natural mending process from the inside. The following voluntary letter is typical of thousands we have received praising our product. H. Howard, Canton, Miss., writes: "Having suffered with stomach trouble for 15 years, I have tried all sorts of remedies and diets, but without lasting results. Then I started taking Von's Tablets and now I believe that I am absolutely well." In order to establish your confidence, we ask you to test this guaranteed harmless, but effective treatment by sending for FREE samples and FREE medical booklet.

FREE samples

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 525-B 34 S. 17th St. Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples & Medical Booklet.
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

BELIEVE it or not Thomas Callahan, of New York, aged 3, can spell 2,016 words.

POULTRY

Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU!
Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.70		
Altman's Buttermilk with Cod Liver Oil	$2.10	Chick Starter	
Altman's Buttermilk with Cod Liver Oil	$1.80	Growing Mash	
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.25		
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.50		
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.35		
Scratch	$1.55	Bran	$1.20
Crack Corn	$1.45	B Midds	$1.45
Pure Corn Chop	$1.45	W. Midds	$1.50
Corn	$1.40	Pulverized Oats	$1.85
Oats, sack	$1.50	Coarse Chick fd.	$1.80
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.60	Rabbit Feed	$2.60
Wheat	$1.70	Straw	70c
Chop	$1.20		

Choice timothy seed, $2.75 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 37 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East, Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 813 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 806. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. wh. Leg. $4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks $4.50 per 100
S. C. Reds $4.75 per 100
Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2, McAlisterville, Pa.

C. O. D. Dr. Smith's blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid; 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp. Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75; heavy mixed, $3.90; catalogue free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

TWIN RACE HORSES are still alive at the age of 33. On the farm of Jake Grieble—Lake Odessa, Michigan.

Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

This department has received so many inquiries about the special issue of Chicago Century of Progress 1-cent and 3-cent stamps in sheets of 25 from the stamp press in the government exhibit at the World's Fair that it is deemed advisable to print excerpts from the official order of C. P. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general, as follows:

"The sheets will be approximately 5⅜ by 4¾ inches in dimensions and will be issued ungummed and without perforations. The special sheets of Century of Progress stamps will be first placed on sale August 25, 1933, at the Philatelic Station, Chicago, Ill., to be operated in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, held at the Medinah Michigan Avenue Club, Chicago, August 21-26. The stamps will also be on sale beginning August 28, 1933, at Chicago Century of Progress Postal Station, Exposition Grounds, for the convenience of visitors.

"Mail orders will not be accepted, and as this special issue of stamps will be sold without the usual perforations and gumming, and in full sheets only, no provision is being made at the Chicago postoffice for the preparation of first-day covers.

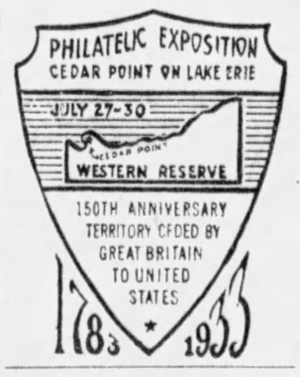
Stamps of this special printing will not be placed on sale at other postoffices.

ON SALE IN WASHINGTON

For the benefit of collectors, the special stamps will also be placed on sale, beginning August 28, 1933, at the Philatelic Agency, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C. Collectors may obtain the desired quantity of full sheets of this special printing of the Century of Progress stamps on mail orders to the Philatelic Agency, at the rate of 25 cents for sheets of the 1-cent denomination and 75 cents for the 3-cent sheets, remittances for which must include allowance for return postage and registration. Remittance should be made by postal money order or registered letter. Sales will positively be restricted to full sheets."

Please mention the Sun-Telegraph when ordering.

It has been disclosed that



sponsors of several cachets in asking for unsealed covers make this request so that they can slip in advertising matter foreign to the cachet. It is just another angle to the promotion of the cachet racket. The Sun-Telegraph declines to publish many announcements where charges are made for the service unless it is for the benefit of a recognized charity or the promotion of philatelics. The stamp advertising column is designed for announcements of cachets where service charges are made. This department does not give space to 75 per cent of the announcements submitted. The cachets are not worth sending for and the collector must be protected. In sending for cachets please say that you saw the announcement in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NEW CACHETS

Here are some of the best cachets of the near future:

July 27-30—Cachet for the Philatelical Exposition at Cedar Point, O. July 27, 28, 29 and 30. Each day a different color to be used and the covers will be canceled by the postoffice in contrasting colored ink. Address O. R. Michel, 617 Columbus avenue, Sandusky, O.

August 8—A cachet commemorating the Stourbridge Lion, first locomotive run in the United States, will be sponsored by Rexford H. Clift, of Waymart, Pa., the cachets to be mailed from Honesdale, Pa., where the historic event occurred on August 8, 1829.

August 22—A cachet commemorating the historical setting of Chambersburg, Pa., during the Civil War will be applied, at the Pennsylvania State Camp, Patriotic Order Sons of America, in Chambersburg on August 22, 23 and 24. Send covers not later than August 15 to C. W. Eckert, Sr., 103 High street, Bethlehem, Pa., enclosing postage for forwarding to Chambersburg.

August 24-25-26—Cachet for American Legion convention in Philadelphia. Different color each day. If desired can be canceled on Old Ironsides or in ships in Philadelphia, Navy Yard. Send additional postage for forwarding to

In the Music Circle

HOPE FOR MUSIC FOUND IN RURAL PENNSYLVANIA

Rambling Critic Encouraged With Butler Club Opera, Pastor With Harmonica.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

One hears of musical clubs in smaller communities throughout our country and wonders whether they ever accomplish more than mere small talk about musical history and biography. We know how well they keep the flame alive, and that occasionally from their midst comes an unusual talent to take its place among the greater lights of the big town. But during a recent ramble among our nearby hills I came upon a slice of this musical life in two distinct phases of sincere musical expression, and was encouraged for music again.

J. Fred Lissfelt

It was at the home of Mrs. Thomas Phillips, near Butler, where we encountered our first surprise. The musical club of that town had endeavored to do something original and set to studying Rimsky-Korsakow's "Sadko" and Mrs. Phillips, its generous patroness, offered her music room for the production.

Butler seems fortunate to number among its musicians Marion Graham, a young pianist who has for some years been associated with the ballet department of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Now this young lady set herself the task to arrange an act of this very pretty opera, with a trio of piano, violin and cello, a quartet of singers and a group of leading players.

VENTURE A SUCCESS

The success of the venture rested entirely upon the efforts of this young impresario who made not only good entertainment of this music, but presented a very plausible picture of the opera.

Henry Harris played the other half of the program, offering the Glazanow Variations, Chopin Polonaise, Berceuse and Barcarolle, and Stravinsky Etude, Debussy Les Terraces, Friedman Waltz and four or five encores. His playing was utterly charming in these surroundings and stamped him as a salon player, a most gracious musician.

And then after this music, we slung our knapsacks over our shoulders, and for several days walked the beautiful back country roads of Butler County. No place to sentimentalize here of the Bob-White and Wipporwill calls which we encountered at every turn, nor of the out-of-way swimming holes of Slippery Rock Creek, and all the other health-giving features of the open road, but I must mention our meeting and sojourn with a country pastor.

AMERICAN BALLADS

This man possesses three harmonicas and makes a poem each day. His volumes of poems tell of his thwarted yearnings and his hero worship these 60 years. And his music is American, ballads of the eighties and nineties, patriotic airs, (for his ancestors were here in 1730), and Foster melodies.

He begged an accompaniment, and to see him pour out his music to the simple chording of a young pianist, who had just a night before been soaring with Chopin and Brahms, was a touching experience not soon to be forgotten.

And after all, was he not saying the same as we who labor with manner and means and often forget the soul!

'Night in Italy' Next 'Pop' Concert Program

MISS GERTRUDE BLENKO

Little Symphony to Present Soprano, Piano Soloists

The program for the "Pop" Concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, next Tuesday evening, July 25, on the Hotel Schenley lawn, will be known as "A Night in Italy." The soloists are Gertrude Blenko, coloratura soprano, and Joseph Esposito, pianist. The theme number for Italian night is "Santa Lucia." The program:

Overture, "Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Two Intermezzi from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Concerto in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra ..... Saint-Saens
First Movement.
Mr. Esposito.
Italian Street Songs ..... Arr. by Langey
Fantasy from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark ..... Bishop
Miss Blenko.
Flute obligato by John Fiedler.
Ballet Music from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Italian Caprice ..... Tschaikowski

Next Friday night, July 28, the program is made up of request numbers. Samuel Di Primio, tenor, is the solist. Mr. Di Primio appeared earlier in the season, and his return is also by popular request. He will sing "Celeste Aida" from Verdi's "Aida."

ONEGIN SCORES AT FESTIVALS

Among the artists of international renown scheduled for local appearance in the May Beegle concerts the coming season is Sigrid Onegin, contralto, whose summer engagements have included many of the important European festivals.

Mme. Onegin has been engaged to appear with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in New York City in the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven for three performances, and in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, also for three performances.

Other popular attractions included in the same course with Mme. Onegin are Fritz Kreisler, Lily Pons, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe of 100 people; Vladimir Horowitz and Lawrence Tibbett.

PARK BANISHES THIEVING BEARS

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(Universal)—"Arrest that bear!"

These orders have been issued by the National Park Service as the annual "crime wave" is reported under way among the bruins on the government reserves.

Specially constructed "patrol wagons" are being called into action when park officials receive word bears are disturbing the peace.

Disorderly conduct among the bears generally consists in forays into screened porches, cabins, camps and other places to procure food.

Bears caught stealing in the Yosemite Valley are sentenced to banishment. They are marked with a daub of paint, taken to the lower end of the park and released.

Repeaters are numerous, however, and some of the bears seem to enjoy the "ride" in the patrol wagon, as well as a new daub of paint, park officials said.

TONG WAR STIRS CHINESE HERE

Pittsburgh's Chinatown is excited over the outbreak of the Tong War in Boston.

Groups met here behind closed doors. The head of one tong warned his followers against trouble, and told them to be careful at night because dark shadows hide killers who get $1,000 a head for "big shots" and $350 a head for the ordinary kind.

If trouble occurs here, the no-man's land is expected to be between Second and Third avenues.

Dong Hong Foo, 34, brother of Henry Dong, head of the newly-formed independent laundrymen's tong of Boston, was found shot to death in the tong headquarters there, according to a Boston wire.

Meanwhile, police in New York's Chinatown were more than doubled and the Hip Sing Tong awaited a report of mediators on the On Leong Tong's connection with the killing.

Old Point Reunion Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued for a reunion of residents and friends of the Old Point, First Ward, at Olympia Park, Mt. Washington, Wednesday. Robert A. Foley is chairman of the committee. Other members are William J. Hill, secretary, and Peter A. Conners, treasurer.

Mr. Foley

Traffic Observers Urged to Keep Busy

Warnings have been sent to the 500 traffic safety observers of Pittsburgh to not be misled by the apparent decline in total traffic deaths and relax their vigilance in reporting chance-taking and law-breaking motorists. The warning states that favorable weather conditions during the early months of the year had much to do with the drop in traffic fatalities.

Odd Fellows Set Orphans' Picnic Date

The Odd Fellows of Western Pennsylvania will hold their orphans' picnic next Saturday at West View Park. On the committee are Dave Miklans, Robert Mullin and William Werner.

SEEK TO CURTAIL INFANT DEATHS

Efforts to decrease the infant mortality rate are being made by the Department of Public Health to insure the continuance of the average population of Pittsburgh in the coming years.

Dr. W. W. McFarland, director of the department, said that births are decreasing because of economic conditions; and holds it is of extreme importance to Pittsburgh that every possible baby be saved, to replace population and continue to make use of improved residential and commercial property, as well as to provide a population for expansion into suburban areas and new construction.

Boyle Home for Aged Benefit Party Set

Members of the women's auxiliary, Bishop Boyle Home for the Aged, will give a benefit card party Saturday at the Homemakers' Guild, 915 Penn avenue. Mrs. Elinor I. McCabe is general chairman.

Eastern Star Groups To Hold Boat Ride

A moonlight boatride will be held by 11 chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, Pittsburgh district, Friday. Mrs. LaVerne L. Lancaster is general chairman.

Italian Society To Hold Flag Fete

The Santa Maria di Alvito Society will hold a flag celebration August 14. The celebration will be in the Bryn Mawr Auditorium, East End.

Former Pittsburgh Girl Acclaimed as Pianist

Miami Critics Hail Mrs. Olive Pullen In Recital

Mrs. Olive Pullen, former Pittsburgher, won the praises of Miami music critics by her first public recital in Mazica Hall there recently, according to word received here.

Mrs. Pullen, who was Miss Olive Dungau, of Perrysville avenue, West View, before she left Pittsburgh for Florida 14 years ago, is the pupil of Mana-Zucca, president of the Mana-Zucca Music Club.

She plans another recital early next year. Her chief interest, she says, is in composing, and at her recital she entertained a large audience with her improvisations of themes suggested by the audience.

Her mother, Catharine Ball Dungau, was a well known Pittsburgh contralto, and for three years was president of Miami's first music club.

MRS. OLIVE PULLEN

Grandson of Buffalo Nickel Model Born

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP.)—Toby, the bison whose image appears on United States nickels, has a grandson.

Bob Hurton, head keeper of the Central Park zoo, disclosed today it was born Wednesday to Bessie, Toby's daughter. He said:

"And you get close to that baby and Bessie will butt you right over the fence."

Toby, brought from Yellowstone National Park to pose for the nickel's designer, died about nine years ago.

Poisoned Water Kills 7, Family Of Feudists Held

MESSINA, Italy, July 22.—(AP.)—All seven members of Nicolo Criso's family except Criso himself died today as a result of what police called a poison plot caused by Criso's business quarrel with Carmelo Messina.

Messina was arrested with his entire family. Officials said the Messinas poisoned the Crisos' water supply which was used to cook the family meal.

Neighbor Acquitted In Child Poisoning

PINEVILLE, W. Va., July 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gladys Hunter, of Baileysville, was acquitted yesterday of poisoning an infant child of her neighbor, Mrs. Jay Jackson.

She was indicted after physicians declared the child, Jackie Jackson, 7 months, died of poison. The infant became ill while Mrs. Jackson was watching him in the yard.

She denied the charge.

West Virginia Girl Stabs Sweetheart

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., July 22.—(INS.)—Pretty 21-year-old Maude Writt was being held in jail here today accused of stabbing her sweetheart with a butcher knife while on the way home from a dance.

She surrendered, officers said, and confessed to knifing Ralph Ennis, 25, her lover.

Ennis is in serious condition in a local hospital.

Both are Charlestown residents.

Fear Marietta Man Killed in Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 22.—(AP.)—Coconino County officers today searched the cliffs on the north shore of Lake Mary, southwest of here, in hopes of finding E. H. Friend, of Marietta, O., whose personal belongings were found in that vicinity.

A large box of mechanic's tools, a suitcase and a chest of clothing were buried in a newly-dug cache. Circumstances surrounding the discovery caused officers to express fear Friend may have been a victim of foul play.

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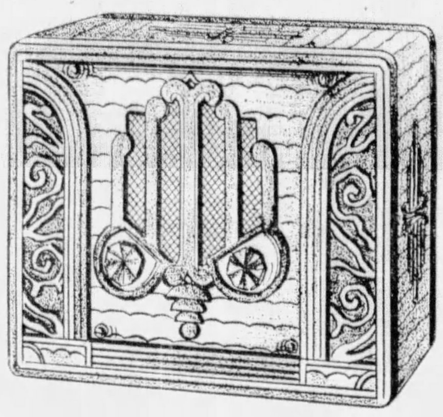

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A most distinguished looking suite. In the exquisite and exceedingly attractive Duncan Phyfe design. Never smarter looking than in this mahogany finish. Note the double pedestal base on the table; the artistic designing to the china cabinet and buffet. The host and five side chairs are upholstered in a rich tapestry. Here indeed is quality, style and VALUE.

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Rugged tires built by the Cooper Rubber Co. Now two of these first-quality tires for the regular price of one.

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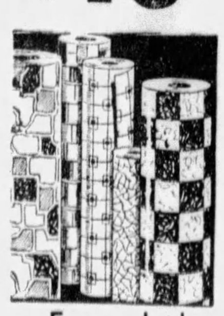

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See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JULY 23, 1933 — THEATERS RADIO

PART FOUR

UNCLE SAM, SCHOOLMASTER

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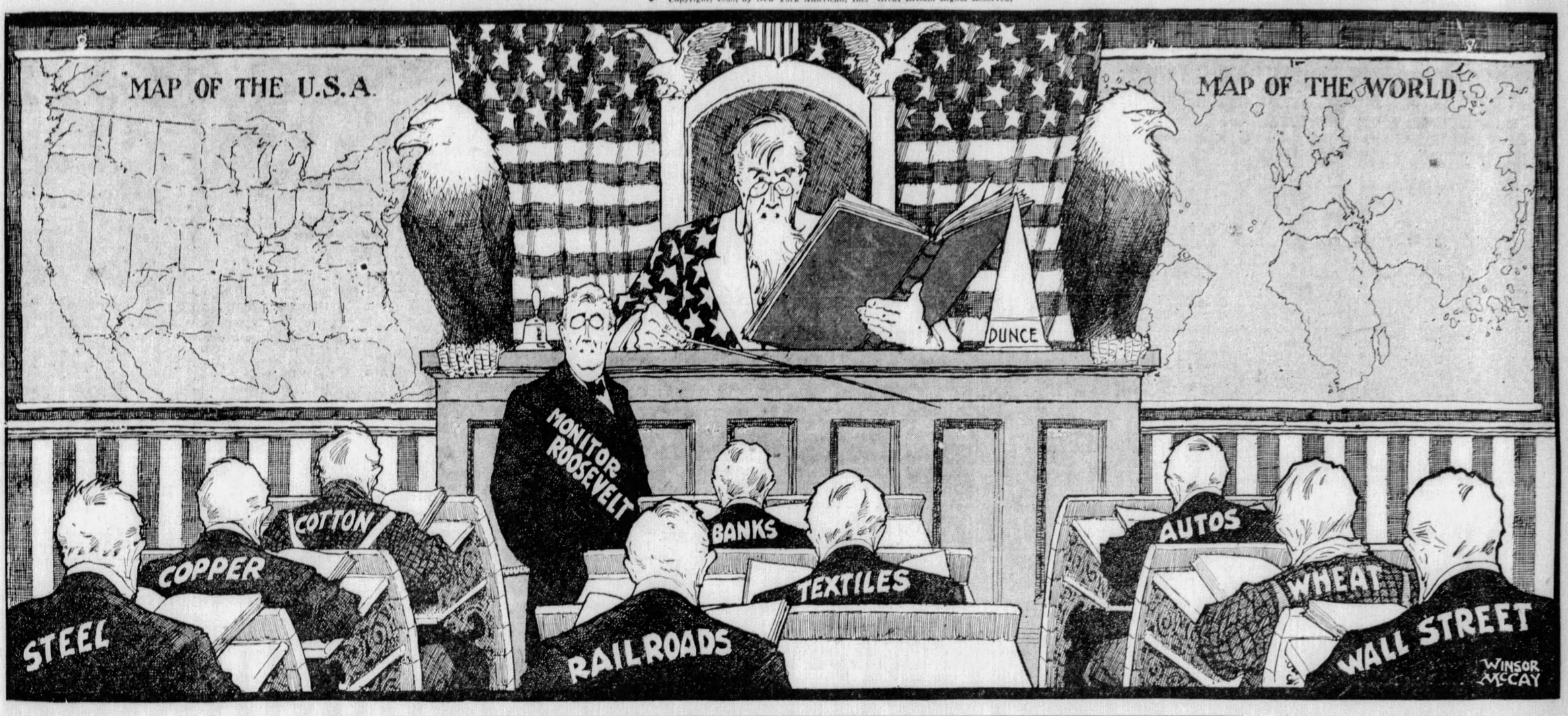

F. D. Roosevelt Is Monitor, and the 'Big Boys' Must Learn Their Lessons

THE pride of the United States has long been its public school system, teaching YOUNG boys and girls their three Rs, and a few other things.

There is a new school now, for full-grown men, run by the national government. Above is a picture of it.

The old order is going, no more "every man for himself, the devil take the hindmost, and let us see what our glorious Republic can produce."

From steel mills, coal mines, factories, business houses and farms, men are called to be told how to run businesses that they thought were their own, to do with as they pleased.

How much they must pay their workers, how many hours a day, how many days a week they may work them will be taught in this new school. Competition as well as wages and hours will be regulated, and the "slick" gentleman will be suppressed in favor of the big-hearted person, willing that everybody have a fair chance.

* * *

It is a new, daring, most important step in government.

A year ago it would have been called "rank socialism," or something worse. American business men would have said: "Such things may be all very well in Russia, under Stalin, in Italy, under Mussolini, or in Turkey, under Kemal Pasha, but "NONE OF THAT FOR US IN FREE AMERICA."

But that is exactly what they are now going to have in free America, and, in the language of the day, they are "going to like it." If they don't, and refuse to co-operate, somebody else will run their business for them, or it will stop running.

* * *

'This editorial and picture simply present a new FACT, without approval or disapproval.

The country looks on as doctors do in a hospital at the performance of an operation never before attempted. Everybody is, perhaps, a little nervous. Everybody hopes it will succeed.

This is a big operation, taking control of the country's industries and commercial enterprises, the production and distribution of goods.

It is true that in "the good old days," and the selfish old ways with free unlimited competition, the employers' desire for profit, modified only by efforts of labor unions and strikers, this country accomplished a great deal.

It has built more miles of railroad than any two other countries, built ten times as many automobiles as any country, has paid and still pays in wages so much more than any other country that there is no comparison. It has put millions of people into comfortable homes with bathtubs, radios, electric cleaners, and a FEW people in magnificent palaces, with a great many things that they do not need, including inherited fortunes that usually make fools of their children

It has built magnificent public roads and has reduced the death rate, particularly among children. It has produced a good deal of corrupt politics, and a few very able men in office. It has in its industrial genius overdone production so that we have too much of everything.

On the whole, the old "go-as-you-please" method may be said to have succeeded better than anything that has been tried before.

Whether that is due to the soundness of our laws and methods, or the "innate virtue" of the noble American, or whether it is due to the fact that we had a brand-new continent handed to us by Columbus, with two oceans to keep others out, and unlimited resources, only Providence could tell.

Whatever the facts may be, we are now to try a new plan. And ninety per cent of Americans old enough to think will agree that it was necessary to try something.

We had dawdled along for three years, praising ourselves and sliding downhill, until we had 12,000,000 men idle, and nobody knew how to get them back to work. The marvel was that we could have such conditions without serious trouble.

Future historians may explain our situation to us as follows: "The trouble was that you developed machinery and production rapidly, without developing benevolence or your sense of human justice. You developed machines that threw thousands of men out of work and never asked how those men would live. You produced a machine that would let one man do the work of fifty men under old methods, but would not let that man make enough extra money to provide against old age or even be really comfortable as he worked at his machine.

"You created machines that worked twenty-four hours a day, utilizing to the full your capital invested in them and never worried yourselves about human beings attached to those machines. You should have asked yourselves, 'since our machines can work day and night, can we not give more leisure for pleasure and education to the men that we fasten to the machines and hire more men?'"

The fact is that the ability and the energy of Americans have been concentrated ON PERSONAL PROFIT.

Occasionally a man has given a little to charity, when the giving made no difference to him, and he was well advertised for doing it.

Here and there have been sincerely kind-hearted, benevolent men, more interested in the thousands of families working to make them rich, than in a few additional dollars for themselves.

They have been the GREAT exceptions.

* * *

Now the country turns toward something new under Franklin D. Roosevelt. He tells employers that treating workers fairly will no longer be left to chance. The employers will be told what they must pay their workers, and they must pay that, or stop employing.

The hours of work and the number of days work in the week will be regulated, according to justice, and not left to fights between employers and unions, fights in which the workers' families pay the bills.

If farmers are producing too much, they will be told, "cut down one-fifth," or whatever may be necessary, and consumers, since it must be so, will be taxed to make up to the farmer what he loses by planting less wheat or less cotton.

Just how the rule of supply and demand will be arranged we do not know. Perhaps it will be abolished, although that has often been tried.

If the wheat planting is cut down and bad crops cause a deficiency, that will be a little difficult. But troubles must be expected at first.

The government would probably have to go abroad to buy what wheat might be needed, and, again, the consumers would pay in taxes on higher bread prices, or both.

* * *

At least THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS TRYING TO DO SOMETHING, not merely standing aside with the Constitution in one hand and a tax list in the other, saying to the people: "Go ahead, fight it out, see what you can do."

This is a new kind of school and political economists of the old school will tell you that it is a very DANGEROUS experiment, that men have never yet been able to build an ideal condition for themselves, but have been compelled to let "circumstances alter cases."

This nation hopes for the best, and applauds President Roosevelt for at least TRYING.

Those Survive That Help Each Other

KROPOTKIN'S MUTUAL AID

Animals and Men Prove It

PRINCE PETER ALEXEVITCH KROPOTKIN, his father, a member of the old Russian nobility, was one of the Czar's corps of pages at the age of fifteen and, having the right to choose his own regiment, joined a Cossack regiment in Siberia.

Unlike many young Russian and other nobles, instead of interesting himself in champagne, the gambling houses of Monte Carlo and ballet dancers, he took an interest in science, in the life and misery of the Russian peasants and, eventually, turned to Nihilism, which became successful under Lenin and Stalin, thanks to the foolish big war.

Kropotkin, a scientist and student of natural phenomena, went to London in disguise when Russia had become too dangerous, and applied for work on the Manchester Guardian. Asked whether he could review a very profound scientific work that had just appeared in Russia, he said he thought he might, when they showed him his own book, just published.

His books, not numerous, are all worth reading, whatever you may think of his theories.

This is to interest you in his most encouraging book, "Mutual Aid: A Factor in Evolution." It is encouraging because it proves that progress is based on kindness.

An English translation of the book was published by McClure, Phillips & Company, of New York, in 1903. You may find it hard to get a copy. Some publisher might issue another edition.

Teachers of evolution, those that tried to explain Darwin, Huxley especially, emphasized falsely the importance of "the struggle for existence" and the "survival of the fittest," that is to say, the survival of those that could fight most savagely, while the weaker died.

Kropotkin proves that creatures, animals or men, that protect and help each other, survive; while those that are merely fighters vanish.

Long Island and the state of New Jersey once had deer and wolves, many of both. Seeing wolves eat the deer, you would have said: "While there are deer, there will be wolves to eat them." There are no longer wolves, but still many deer. A wolf, seeing danger, saves himself, indifferent to his fellows' welfare. A deer warns all of the herd. While some graze, others watch. Deer survive.

In the middle ages, seeing robber barons in their hilltop castles, seizing and robbing traveling merchants, taking their goods from them, torturing the trading Jews, even pulling their teeth to make them reveal hidden treasures, you would have said: "While there are merchants to be robbed, there will be robber barons to do the robbing."

The merchants are more numerous and prosperous than ever. There are no robber barons, at least none in castles on hilltops.

In Siberia, as a close student of nature, Kropotkin "saw mutual aid and mutual support carried on to an extent that made me suspect in it a feature of the greatest importance for the maintenance of life, the preservation of each species and its further evolution."

He had watched "scores of species and millions of individuals" of wild birds on the lakes, great migrations of fallow deer, wild cattle and horses in Transbaikalia, and found that it was NOT the effort to kill your fellow creature, but the effort to help him in his struggle for existence that has preserved life on this planet, ALMOST to the point of real civilization. "Mutual aid" is inborn.

"It is not love for my neighbors—whom I often do not know at all—which induces me to seize a pail of water and rush toward his house when I see it on fire. It is the far wider instinct of human solidarity and sociability that moves me. So also it is with animals."

Nineteenth century scientists, some admitting, like Herbert Spencer, that animals helped each other, all maintained that among primitive men, "war of each, against all, was *the* law of life." This Kropotkin disproves.

On the fifteenth of this month, four great European powers—France, Italy, Germany and Britain — signed a pact against war, agreeing not to blow each other to pieces with explosives or smother each other with poison gas for a period of ten years. Nobody doubts that such an agreement is better for HUMAN HAPPINESS AND PROGRESS than a continued struggle for existence, on the basis of the big war.

It is with animals as with men:

"Some species of falcons, which have an almost ideal organization for robbery, nevertheless are in decay, while other species of falcons, which practice mutual help, thrive. That sociable bird, the duck, is poorly organized on the whole, but practices mutual support and almost invades the earth."

The "burying beetles" must lay their eggs in decaying organic matter, that the larvae may have something to eat. Ordinarily, these beetles live isolated lives, but "when one of them has discovered the corpse of a mouse or of a bird, which it hardly could manage to bury itself, it calls four, six or ten other beetles to perform the operation with united efforts. They transport the corpse to suitable soft ground and bury it in a very considerate way, without quarreling as to which of them will enjoy the privilege of laying its eggs in the buried corpse."

Just below the ranks of men, among the smaller of our humble distant "cousins" of the monkey tribe, "mutual aid" has enabled practically defenseless creatures to survive in forests filled with reptiles and birds of prey. Of one tiny monkey tribe, Kropotkin writes:

"The little tee-tees, whose childish, sweet faces so much struck Humboldt, embrace and protect one another when it rains, rolling their tails over the necks of their shivering comrades, and do not abandon a wounded comrade during a retreat until they have ascertained that it is dead."

If the original whites, although few in number, easily overcame the Indians in this country, it was because, against the Indians, all whites stood together. Any white was better than any Indian, in white opinion. The Indians, divided into small tribes, fought, tortured, scalped and exterminated each other, savage Apaches raiding and murdering agricultural Indians, the highest honors going to him that shed the most blood and wore the greatest number of scalps.

Darwin, as you know, never said that men descended from monkeys. The higher apes were too isolated, did not work together sufficiently to develop organized societies, as men have done, so men must have descended "from some comparatively weak *but social species* rather than from some stronger but unsociable species, like the gorilla."

Mutual aid among human beings begins at the lowest level, among African bushmen, "so low that they have no dwellings, and sleep in holes dug in the soil." When white men killed the deer on which the bushmen lived, the latter stole the white men's cattle, "whereupon a war of extermination, too horrible to be related here, was waged against them. They were poisoned like rats, killed by hunters lying in ambush before the carcass of some animal."

When one of these bushmen was nearly drowned, his comrades "took off their furs to cover him, and shivered themselves till they brought him back to life."

They were grateful, generous, and "as to their love for children, sufficient to say that *when a European wished to secure a bushman woman as a slave, he stole her child: The mother was sure to come into slavery to share the fate of her child.*"

Kropotkin tells of another kind of "savage woman," of the New Hebrides. Among them when a child died, it was common for the child's mother, or an aunt, to kill herself to be with and take care of the dead child in the other world.

The Hottentots, "although as filthy as animals," and with many other weaknesses, always help each other. "If anything is given to a Hottentot, he at once divides it among all present—a habit which, as is known, so much struck Darwin among the Feugians. He cannot eat alone and, however hungry, he calls those who pass by to share his food."

The Ekimos are backward. We, also, might be backward if we lived inside the Arctic Circle, depending for supplies on blubber, seal meat and an occasional bear. But, poor as they are, among Eskimos, "what is obtained by hunting and fishing belongs to the clan." After the Danes had taught the Eskimos to accumulate private property, it seemed wrong to those simple people for one to have much more than another, and "when a man has grown rich, he convokes the folk of his clan to a great festival, and, after much eating, distributes among them all of his fortune. On the Yukon, Dall saw an Aleonte family distributing in this way 10 guns, 10 full fur dresses, 200 strings of beads, numerous blankets, 10 wolf furs, 200 beavers and 500 zebelines. After that they took off their festival dresses and gave them away and, putting on old ragged furs, addressed their kinsfolk saying that though they were now poorer than any of them, they had won their friendship."

That doesn't happen often in our "higher civilization," although the New Testament recommends it in the well known, rarely obeyed verse about giving all to the poor.

Among many savages, the very old have carried mutual aid to the point of demanding their own destruction because they were useless. An old man would say: "I live other people's life; it is time to retire." And he would retire into death to make it easy for survivors.

Willing to die to save others trouble, the old man "obtains the consent of the tribe; he digs out his grave; he invites his kinsfolk to the last parting meal, and parts with his kinsfolk with marks of affection." It is hard for us to understand, but savages are trained to believe that death may be a *duty*.

"When a woman who had to be immolated on her husband's grave was rescued by missionaries and was taken to an island, she escaped in the night, crossed a broad sea arm, swimming, and rejoined her tribe to die on the grave."

You would hardly believe that if you saw it in the movies.

The savage and his ways are puzzling to us "civilized creatures" but, as Kropotkin says:

"If Europeans were to tell a savage that people, extremely amiable, fond of their own children, and so impressionable that they cry when they see a misfortune simulated on the stage, are living in Europe within a stone's throw from dens in which children die from sheer want of food, the savage, too, would not understand them."

Russian peasants have a saying: "Stone houses make stony hearts." That helps to explain civilized man.

These extracts, selected from a book of 328 pages, may interest you in reading Kropotkin's book, if some publisher should decide to issue a reasonably-priced edition of it. You will find it hard to buy now. Some further quotations may appear on this page later. If you think they would be interesting, address a postcard to this author, addressed, New York City.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Put Embargo on Parleys or Prestige Of Nations Will Fail, Says Mussolini

London Conference Was Pre-Doomed To Failure; With It Ends the System, Declares Il Duce

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

By Special Dispatch.

ROME, July 22.

The London conference, on which so much hope had been concentrated, can be considered as virtually ended. But I believe that, with the London conference, the system is also ended.

It is not quite right to think that this system was born only after the war. Even before the war, there were long and memorable conferences where very important European and world problems were discussed.

But such conferences were rare. They were very minutely prepared through normal diplomatic channels and were limited in their discussion to one question in order not to turn the universe upside down.

They were also limited, in those participating, to the countries directly interested in the question.

Two conferences are now dying and it is not given to me to prophesy by what miracle they can be called to life: that at London and that at Geneva. Two noteworthy failures in European policy can, therefore, be spoken of.

The present procedure is absolutely erroneous. Conferences are not prepared. That at London was much less prepared than all others.

Nationals
Many Delegates Make Parliament

When scores and scores of nationals are participating in a conference, it inevitably assumes the aspect of a parliament, with all the inconveniences generally known and deplored.

How could any illusions be entertained as to the results of a conference at which were present 2,000 delegates from more than 60 countries? It is an external pretense or conventional falsity to burn incense to democratic equality, that neither exists in nature nor has ever existed in history.

Instead of convoking scores of countries whose circumstances have no great influence in determining the course of life, it would have been much better to call together those countries which have world interests, and which do not number more than a dozen.

When these countries reach agreement on economic peace, it would be given to at least 75 per cent of the total population of the globe. This fact would have had effective repercussions, even in the other minor countries.

In this, I do not wish to ignore or diminish the importance of certain states. I mean to say that they have legitimate interests, though limited, and can only be properly cared for if the great states, which have major responsibilities and a greater number of inhabitants, first come to agreement.

Besides, conferences are destined to fail when, added to the danger comprised in an excessive number of delegates, there is uncertainty concerning the agenda. In such a case, conferences slide into academic discussions.

That is what happened at London, where inconsistency in work provoked, after so much hope and despite Prime Minister MacDonald's tenacious efforts, a sense of universal boredom.

It must still be thought that these conferences do not arrive at determining precise responsibilities. They do not have men who make decisions, but men who talk and argue and report to their respective governments. This is the reason why instead of decisions, they make "recommendations." And the latter are usually shelved.

Breather
Four-Power Pact Gave Europe Time

Without the four-power pact, Europe would have had the feeling of standing on the edge of an abyss and one of war. With the four-power pact, Europe has a breathing spell. There is a feeling now of respite in all Europe and the first, though not too certain, signs of economic recovery, are noticed.

The four-power pact in fact, anticipated the eventual failure of the two conferences, and pledged the four states which had signed it to collaborate in disarmament and in the economic field.

As I said in my address to the Senate, June 27, there is no need, not even in regard to the four-power pact, to indulge in excessive illusions. The importance of the four-power pact, in fact, is that it averts the formation of antagonistic blocs in Europe. It also offered to the four countries of Western Europe that, with their colonies, represent a third of the population of the globe, the possibility of collaborating in the aims of peace.

This collaboration will not always be easy, but it will always be helped by better atmosphere, with true and real relaxation of the nerves, an atmosphere which has been noticeable in Europe now for the past two months.

The idea that for ten years Europe will be quiet constitutes a strong incentive for improvement in the general condition. Not 2,000 delegates will meet about a table to argue, but representatives responsible for the four units. Their work will previously have been elaborated in the chancelleries and through official contacts.

I believe that, for the moral and political prestige of the nations, it would be advisable to place an embargo on conferences. For some years this word must disappear from the dictionary of contemporary international politics. It must be forgotten. Only by abstinence is an abuse corrected. I have had some curious political experiences in this regard.

Today the conference idea is in disrepute. In a few years it will be of interest again and may be of some use, though always limited to determined problems and designated countries, particularly if it will consummate in solemn form agreements reached beforehand.

Abuses
Ignorant, Not Pilots Steer Ship

Even here it is a matter of correcting abuses and the degeration of misunderstood democracy, according to which, not the pilots should steer the ship, but the ignorant, who do not even know how to read a compass.

It is time to speak out and to say that these systems lead states to sure ruin and with them their peoples. This is the parody or travesty of democracy.

At another time, in answer to an inquiry by the great sociologist, Gustave Le Bon, I defined it as:

"The doctrine of a regime in which an intermittent illusion of being sovereign is given to the people."

Thus, at London, it was the intention to create the illusion before a crowd of men more or less prepared that it was possible to direct the destinies of humanity.

Democracy, in the last analysis, can only think. It lives by and for words. But in times of crisis the people do not ask to be propagandized. They wish to be commanded. The time of useless argument must then surrender the pace to the tempo of ready obedience. History, even in this case, is the teacher, but men are often very negligent and incorrigible pupils.

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THE LADY (To the American Dollar)—"For heaven's sake, stop jumping about, Sam!"

European nations have been highly agitated over America's stand regarding stabilization at the London Conference. Here is one of many cartoons reflecting British indignation over this issue. It is from The News of the World, London.

American Merchant Marine Coming Into Its Own, Declares Tomlinson

What Is More, U. S. Travelers Are Quitting Foreign Ships; That Is Why Britain Is Indignant, He Says

By EDWARD TOMLINSON,

Noted writer and expert on world affairs, who has just returned from London, where he made a study of the World Economic Conference.

BRITISH AND EUROPEAN newspapers have been carrying some rather strange headlines lately.

In London a few weeks ago I read one afternoon: "NINE HUNDRED PASSENGERS ARRIVED ON S. S. WASHINGTON TODAY," and a little later, "THE S. S. MANHATTAN BRINGS THOUSAND TOURISTS TO PORTS OF EUROPE."

Over on the Continent Paris papers carried such announcements as: "TWO BOAT TRAINS ARRIVED AT GARE SAINT LAZARE WITH PASSENGERS FROM S. S. ROOSEVELT."

And a few days later, "AMERICAN SHIP BRINGS MANY NOTABLES—among them General Pershing, Dr. James Brown Scott, President Society of International Law; Dr. Joseph S. Ames, President Johns Hopkins University, and many others."

In a sub-heading there was the still more interesting news—"They will return to America by the Steamship Manhattan," and so on.

No such headlines have been seen in European papers for half a century. Until now the hordes of American tourists and travelers who have swarmed to the old world every Summer have traveled almost exclusively on British, French, German and other European liners. But today even the most prominent and discriminating who used to think it impossible to find the proper service and comfort on any other than foreign vessels are booking on ships flying the American flag.

All of which indicates that the American Merchant Marine is assuming its proper place on the high seas as a desirable and dignified system of ocean transportation, one that commands the respect and patronage of the most experienced travelers.

Not because this is necessarily a brand-new business with us, of course. For 15 years we have had ships operating to almost every corner of the globe—between New York, Boston, New Orleans and the important ports of the Caribbean, as well as the east and west coast cities of South America.

Also between Atlantic and Pacific ports and on to the cities of the Far East. Ever since the war first-class steamers, including the giant Leviathan, have run on regular schedule between New York and Europe.

Today these strictly American services include not only the great vessels of the North Atlantic lines, but the splendid, and most of them new, ships of the Grace Line, which go to Western South and North America, the Ward Line to Havana, the Colombian Line to Northern South America, the Delta Line and the Munson Line to Brazil and Argentina, the United Fruit Lines to Central America and the West Indies, and the Matson Line to Australia and Oceania.

Services
Around-World Trips Are Frequent

Then there are the famous President ships of the Dollar Line maintaining frequent and regular services around the world.

While most of the ships operating to the other Americas and the Far East did a splendid business from the very first, it is only recently that the ships on the trans-Atlantic runs have attracted extensive patronage.

Nor is this sudden flocking of Americans to their own ships accidental. It is the result of a long, hard fight by our maritime interests.

Admiral Hutch I. Cone, new chairman of United States Shipping Board.

For 50 years the various vessels of the old European lines enjoyed such complete monopoly of American passenger traffic to Europe that their owners had come to look upon the North Atlantic as their private and exclusive preserve. Naturally people long accustomed to travel by these ships did not readily transfer to the newcomers.

The United States Shipping Board, which was hurriedly set up to operate and properly dispose of the giant war-time fleet of passenger and cargo ships, which we had built or acquired, had to buck this long and well-established service. And it labored under severe handicaps, too—the handicaps of inexperience and not a little political interference.

The business of successfully operating a floating hotel and satisfying the wants and needs of hundreds of critical guests requires not only expert skill but meticulous and individual attention upon the part of officers and personnel.

And a management, or boss, as impersonal as the United States Governent, is not likely to inspire such individual initiative. It requires much more intimate direction.

Besides, when the masters and officers of a great ocean liner are compelled to cater to the whims of politically appointed directors and managers and the interference of influential individuals close to the Government or management, perfect service and esprit de corps among the crew cannot be possible.

A former high officer of the Leviathan, now master of another large passenger ship, tells me that when that famous vessel was operated by the Shipping Board politics and favoritism, even in the steward's department, was rampant.

However, all such impedimenta have been thrown overboard. Private ownership and operation of all the important passenger lines has put new life into the service. Direct ownership has brought loads of initiative into play. Ships must now pay their way or they can't run. There is no longer a Santa Claus, like Uncle Sam, to pay the deficits.

To pay they must get business. To get business their service and accommodations must at least equal, if not surpass, that offered by the foreign lines. Competition cannot be met with money, it must be met with merit, and this has been done.

Today you may travel to South America, to the South Seas, to the Fart East, or around the world in American ships, and enjoy all the comforts and conveniences that you are accustomed to at home.

Our trans-Atlantic service is second to none. With the inauguration of the new ships—the Washington and Manhattan—the largest ships ever built in American yards, a new slogan has been coined—"NEW GLORY FOR OLD GLORY."

"Travel on European ships and escape the arid curse of prohibition" was long the appeal which foreign-owned steamship lines made to thirsty Yankees.

Mixers
Cocktails Are Found For Americans

That appeal is now old stuff. No son of Uncle Sam needs hesitate about traveling on American ships. There is no danger of his lips parching with dryness. Old-time cocktails, for which Yankee drink mixers were once famous, are even more prevalent today on American than on European ships.

And the food and services are no less excellent. There is food to suit every palate, the favorite dishes of Milwaukee, St. Louis, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, New York and Boston—sauerkraut and baked beans, Southern fried chicken and T-bone steak. And they are prepared by chefs familiar with the cuisine of all America. Likewise, the service is excellent, in fact, unsurpassed, propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding.

The law provides that at least two-thirds of the crew of every ship that flies the Stars and Stripes must be American citizens. We have been told that Americans do not make good cooks and waiters and room stewards. And many people have come to believe such piffle. I have sailed the Atlantic and the Pacific on most of our regular liners and I have found few occasions for criticism of the service.

The truth is that American ships today maintain the same kind of service that you find in American hotels. And the service in American hotels hardly needs defending.

In fact, the chefs and stewards and waiters on American ships are not only like those found in American hotels, but much like those found in European hotels. For many of them were born, reared and trained in Europe. Then they came to America, became American citizens and are following their old professions in this new world.

The splendid ships of the Grace Lines that go to South America, to California and the Pacific Northwest have added an innovation to their service departments. There are girls in the dining rooms as stewardesses and waitresses. This feminine touch has made the Santa ships famous.

"Not only that," says Mr. Robert Patchin of the Grace Company, "American ships are attracting the finest class of employes in America today. We have college men as engineering assistants, mechanics, bookkeepers, clerks, and even sailors. They are all learning the business from the ground up.

"You see, the American Merchant Marine has become a fact, and it offers a future to ambitious young men. Aboard one of our ships the other day I found a Yale graduate serving as assistant in the butcher shop, and he was not only interested in but enthusiastic about his job. He will go on up."

I agree with Alice Duer Miller, one of the outstanding writers of our time. I met her aboard the Washington the other day and she was bubbling over with enthusiasm about American ships.

"I have been going about the world for many years," she said, "I have traveled on every kind of ship there is—big ships, small ships, medium-sized ships—ships flying every flag imaginable. And I want to say that no American need wish for more convenience and comfort or better food or service, than he will find on our ships today."

Indeed, one will get no more for his money anywhere than he will get today on American ships. For, to use the vernaculyar of the times, "We have learned how to do it."

No wonder the British are doing their utmost to head off the American Merchant Marine.

Explorer Reveals Wild Ceremonials To Replenish Tibetan 'Quiver of Gods'

By HARRISON FORMAN

A SURVIVAL of paganism antedating written history in its origin exists in Tibet. It is termed "The Replenishing of the Mountain Gods' Quiver."

Hilltops and mountain peaks are surmounted by giant quivers, often made of pliable wood, laced in rough basketry fashion. Into these are thrust gigantic wooden arrows. With these that particular god defends itself against hostile neighboring gods.

At an annual festival resident tribesmen cast out the old arrows, many damaged by wind and weather, and rearm their local deity.

I was the guest of the Lhardi tribe at such a ceremony. Almost for a full day's march we rode, climbing tortuous trails, ever upward. This "Quiver of the Gods" was located at an altitude of nearly 17,000 feet. And yet we were by no means "on top of the world." Immeasurable vistas lay before us. Still it was clear that this was but a dwarf among the mountain tops of Tibet.

Before the "Lob-tse," or quiver, an altar had been erected, waist high, of rude stones and packed earth. Here a fire was built and the ceremonies began.

Paradoxically, although this ceremony was pure paganism, and was to be quite "worldly," and contrary to the tenets of Buddhism before it was finished lamas had come along to chant prayers before the altar of a pagan god! But that is Tibet.

The lamas burned pungent twigs as incense. Their wailings rose above the restless movements of our ponies. They threw handfuls of "tsamba" flour into the flames. That was food for the gods. Their chanting rose and fell in intensity.

Certain tribesmen advanced and thrust the giant arrows into places, scores of them. This ceremony lasted perhaps fifteen minutes. It will be remembered that Tibetans "acquire merit" by walking around and around temples and sacred shrines.

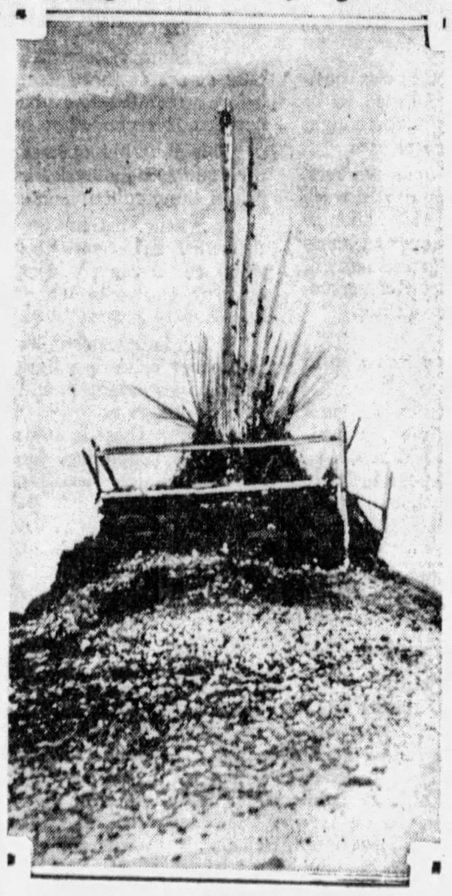
That Tibetan custom here was "translated" into a mad ride. The slope from the "Quiver of the Gods" was not precipitous, though it would have been treacherous footing for anything but a Tibetan pony.

Shouting like wild Indians, waving guns or spears in the air, we raced around and around, then off, downhill, to a more level spot a few hundred yards in extent.

It was a colorful cavalcade of approximately 150 wild horsemen. And can Tibetans ride? The great sheepskin robes were for this occasion bedecked with huge sashes in brilliant reds, greens, blues and yellows. Heads were topped by big hats of fox fur. Rifles, to the barrels of which three-foot wooden prong supports are attached, swung at the shoulders. Spears, twenty-five or thirty feet long, were held erect.

Then began horse racing and contests in marksmanship as a part of a three-day festival.

SACRED—*A typical group of youthful lamas who were serving their religious apprenticeship as the great monastery of Lhabrang visited by Mr. Forman in Tibet.*



"QUIVER OF THE GODS"—*The primitive mountain-top altar in Tibet where the wild ceremonial described herewith by Mr. Forman occurred. At the left, one of the tribesmen who participated in it.*

Tibetan horse racing would try the nerves of a civilized steeplechase rider. In the first place, remember, we were having horse races at an altitude of about 15,000 feet, three miles in the air, at a level higher than the tip of Pike's Peak!

So the races were short. And mad! Reins loose upon the ponies' necks, we started, whooping, always down a hillside, gathering momentum, streaking across a level plateau a few hundred yards; and as the opposite hillside slowed up blowing mounts the race was ended. Jeers for the defeated one!

My mount, given me by the brother of the 17-year-old "Living Buddha" of Lhabrang, had been much admired everywhere. "Hsta Shaga! Hsta Shaga!" Tibetans said, wherever I traveled. So "Hsta Shaga" ("beautiful horse") became its name. And to be typical among a nation of admirers of horseflesh, I'd laughingly bragged that this was the best horse in all northeastern Tibet. But I couldn't prove it at this "Mountain Derby," though I did wangle some firsts.

At this festival were many lads of fourteen or fifteen. It was for them not quite an initiation into full manhood; rather, a first trial of the stuff that was in them. THEY raced bareback. And here also they endured their first public test with the rifle, on which their future safely would depend.

The wooden prongs fastened alongside rifle barrels—giving them a pitchfork appearance—can be swung downward as supports for the usually barrel-heavy weapon. And ordinarily the Tibetan does rifle firing—and fighting—while afoot, and with gun rests.

But the shooting at the "God's Quiver Festival" was more picturesque. In procession, we raced madly, whooping, waving guns above our heads; and as we came abreast of the target we brought the rifle down to the shoulder and quickly fired.

I offered to bet one of my Tibetan friends that I could hit the sacred charm box, filled with written prayers, worn by him, if he would put it up as a target. The idea shocked him. If it is so sacred, I argued, it should be protected by the gods, and I would be unable to hit it. But it was not put up as a target.

The Tibetans jousted also, with spears reversed, butt foremost, much like knights of old.

These twenty-five to thirty-foot spears, incidentally, are Tibetan weapons I do not care to meet in combat. It is said that a Tibetan horseman, riding full gallop, can run a man through with this iron-pointed wooden spear; and as he races by grasp the spear as it protrudes from the enemy's back, and pull it free before the body of the adversary topples from the saddle.

Regarding much "rumored" magic of Tibet I am quite skeptical, but this feat I do not doubt.

On occasions, tribesmen to the number of five or six hundred journey in full war panoply to the monastery of Lhabrang to demonstrate visibly to my friend Jamy Japa, the boy "Living Buddah," that they are prepared for his call if there is need. At such times the "war maneuvers" gave me a profound respect for the Tibetan long spear.

Moreover, I noted this while exploring with a small guard of Tibetans. If we approched strangers, rifles were in our hands up to 50 yards or so, and then, inevitably, my Tibetans threw rifles to their backs and leveled their spears. For close fighting they were surer of the spear than the rifle.

Bouts of drinking and singing—this without benefit of clergy—also were a part of the Mountain God's Festival. The drink was of strong barley beer, or ale.

"Sing song" might be more descriptive of that phase; it was hardly music, as we know it. And woven into it, as the jug passed around, were simple little folk tales which were not quite "drawing room" in tone.

During this festival also we rode off to kill the "Hoodoo Frog." The myth: A frog was awakened from a pleasant snooze by raindrops upon his bald head. He opened his mouth praying to the God of Rain to cease this annoyance. As long as the frog kept its mouth open no rain would fall!

After a wild gallop, there below a cliff edge was a small pond, in the center, a rock. On the rock, so I was told, sat the frog.

At a signal we began firing. An old blunderbus back-fired so badly it was a wonder we didn't lose a man. Whereupon it was decided, apparently, that we had killed the fog—for another year.

So everybody pounded everybody else on the back in congratulation, and we whooped our way toward our encampment—and our beer.

Nearly all this, of course, is sheer paganism. And yet I must not fire at that sacred Buddhist charm box. The lamas must start off this pagan festival. And these, I am convinced, are the most devoutly religious people to be found upon the face of the earth. Lamaism, a form of Buddhism, rules their lives.

This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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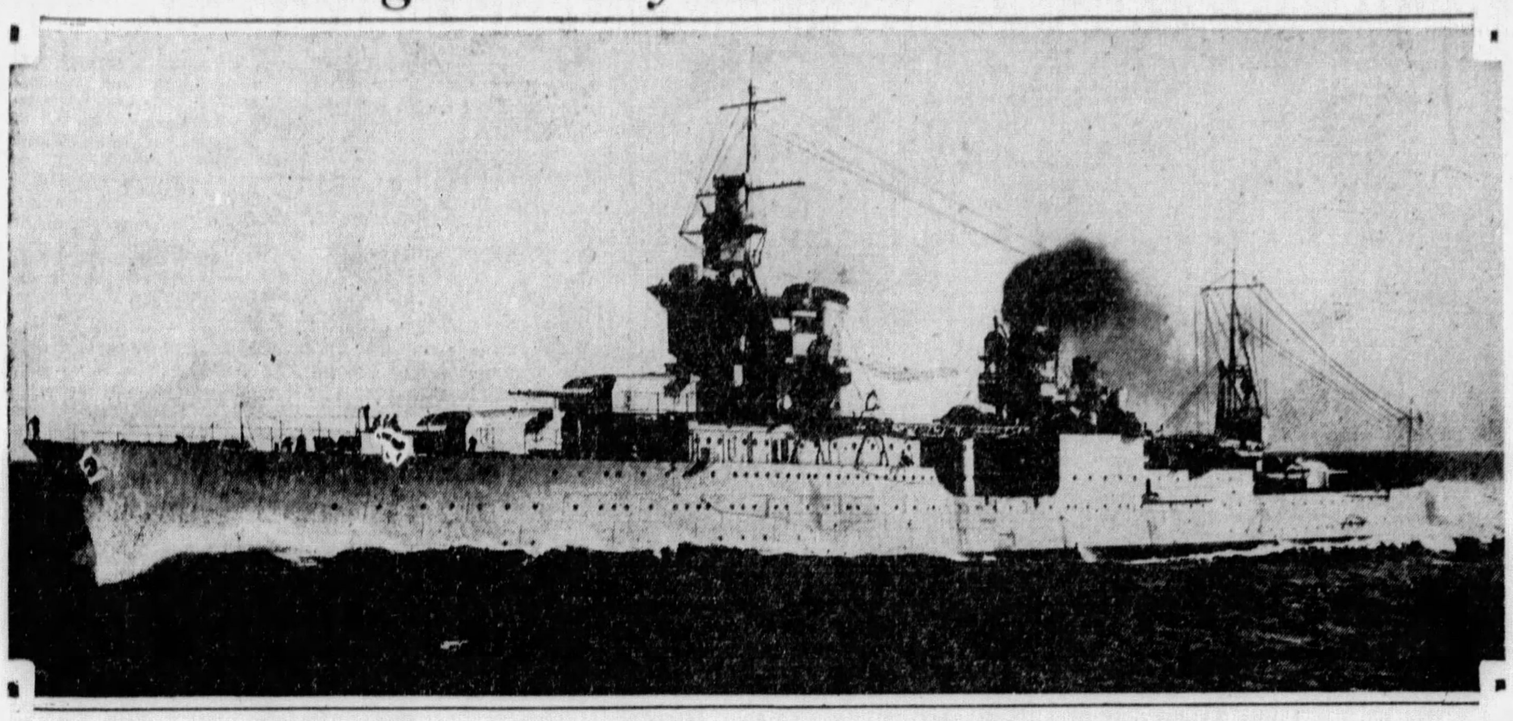
Secretary Swanson Tells Why U. S. Is Building a Navy Second to None



DEFENDER—*The Indianapolis, one of the newest of Uncle Sam's 10,000-ton cruisers. Construction of other fighting ships of this class is to be pushed under the new naval building policy discussed in the accompanying article by Secretary of the Navy Swanson. His portrait is below.*

False Economy Has Allowed Our Sea Force to Lapse Far Below Vital Defensive Strength

By CLAUDE A. SWANSON,
Secretary of the Navy.

In an ideal world, where, of course, there would be no war and where commerce would never need protection, a country might get along without a Navy. But in the present state of what we call civilization, every nation which values its foreign trade and its peace and security at home does need a Navy.

There are many very sincere people who regard warships as not only a superfluous luxury but actually consider them as an incentive to war. The Navy does not ask for anything that is calculated to threaten the peace of this or any other country. It is concerned only with the welfare of the United States and the protection of its citizens and the promotion of its commerce and general interests.

We know that when emergencies come, they are likely to develop with surprising speed. No householder is expecting or hoping to have his place of business or residence burned down. Nevertheless, he feels it incumbent on him to carry adequate insurance. That, to a large extent, is what a Navy is—insurance against invasion of our national rights and the liberties and well-being of our people—insurance for our great business on the sea which is so closely interwoven with our security and economic welfare.

History plainly tells us the necessity for a well balanced Navy, and the many difficulties and disasters averted by naval strength.

Urgent
Need for Adequate Navy Is Strong

The need for an adequate Navy is more urgent now than at any time in the past, owing to uncertainty in world conditions. We are no longer an isolated nation, and, having become a world power, we must accept and perform our work and responsibility. Our national safety, commercial prosperity and industrial development are interwoven with retaining control over our home waters, including the great trade route through the Panama Canal. Our position in all these vital respects is as strong as, and no stronger than, our Navy.

A former President said that while preparation might not keep us out of war, lack of preparation would not only insure war, but utter disaster.

In the words of the late Admiral Moffett, that gallant officer lost in the Akron tragedy, "In time of war the second best Navy is no better than the second best hand in a poker game."

There is no use having a second class Navy or a third class Navy. Unless the Navy is sufficient to take care of our rights and defend them, it is a useless expense.

I believe that our Navy should be maintained at the ratio provided in the London Treaty. There are two ways of arriving at the treaty ratio. One is through the scaling down of the navies of other signatories to the treaty to meet the size of our reduced naval establishment.

The other is through the building up of the United States Navy to conform with the shipbuilding programs of other countries. If it were possible to maintain treaty strength through the scaling down of armaments of all the countries involved, that method would be preferable.

Failure
Imperative to Build Up In Proportion

But the attempts of the last few years to accomplish this through agreements for further reduction of naval armaments have failed. In view of this failure it is imperative that our Navy be built up in proportion to those of the other leading powers as defined by treaty.

The recently authorized program of construction, by which 32 new vessels will be financed with $238,000,000 of public works money, is an important step in the right direction. But with the completion of these 32 ships, as well as 17 which are already laid down, our Navy will still be far under treaty strength. A comparison of our building program with those of the other signatories to the naval treaty will clearly show this.

Under the present program, after including the 32 vessels just authorized, we will have built and projected in 1936 108 under-age naval ships of all classes; England will have built and projected in that same year 161 under-age ships; and Japan will have built and projected 183 under-age ships.

This means that unless we provide for further shipbuilding we will still be 101 vessels under treaty strength on December 31, 1936, the date of the expiration of the London treaty. On that same date, according to present building plans, England will be only 64 ships under treaty strength, and Japan will be up to full naval strength allowed by the treaty.

The weakest spots in our navy at present are in light cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. In the light cruiser class we will be five ships, or 47,100 tons under treaty strength. In all classes of destroyers we will need 65 ships, or 99,200 tons to bring us to treaty strength.

Unless further construction is authorized, we will be 30 submarines below treaty strength.

While it is impossible to say that one part of the Navy is more necessary than any other part, the importance of the destroyers, submarines, and cruisers, in which we are so woefully behind, cannot be overemphasized.

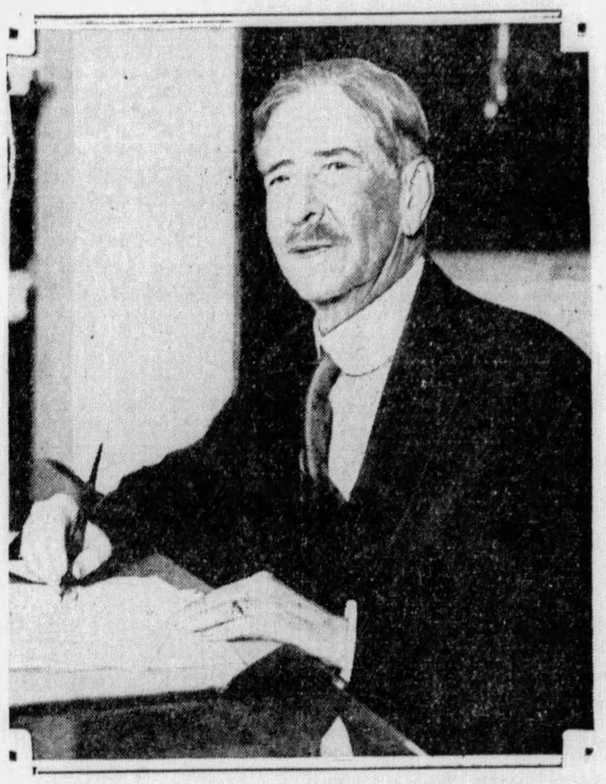
The fact that 85 per cent of the money spent on ship-building goes to labor makes it a particularly fitting form of activity right now, when the whole country is engaged in a campaign to create jobs for the unemployed. Of this 85 per cent, about 40 per cent is spent at the ship yard, and the remainder is spent throughout the nation. Every state benefits.

But still more important is the immediate adoption of a sane policy of building and maintaining the Navy at the necessary strength, year in and year out.

There is no more striking example of false economy than the policy which has allowed our Navy to lapse from time to time until it was much below the strength needed to protect our commerce, only to engage in a hasty, feverish, and tremendously expensive building program when emergency threatened.

In 1917 our Navy was hopelessly below the demands of wartime. Immediately on our entry into the World War we laid down and built, at wartime prices, something over 350 destroyers. That our unpreparedness was not more disastrous was due in large measure to our strong-navy allies, who protected our merchant marine.

Under ideal conditions it takes about a year and a half to build a destroyer. During the war we built one in 90 days. Under such conditions the vessels cannot help but suffer, and the taxpayer suffers much more acutely than he does when ships are built in a businesslike manner, in the most economical time and place.



Moreover, very few of those wartime built destroyers were completed in time to be of any service during the war, again demonstrating the truth, that naval wars are largely fought with navies as they exist at the beginning of the conflict.

There is another disadvantage to a sporadic building policy. All the ships built at one time become overage at the same time, presenting anew the problem of an emergency building program or an over-age navy. Still another fault with such a practice is that it makes it impossible for a navy to keep up with scientific developments in war ships.

Under a revolving building program, such as other powers have worked out, by which an average number of vessels is laid down every year, this year's ships benefit by each previous year's program, and by this and past years' scientific developments.

Training
Men in Reserve Kept In Readiness

The naval reserve program has for a number of years encouraged former navy men and members of the merchant marine to keep in training for emergency duty on fighting ships. The new naval reserve act of 1925 provided for 48 drills a year and a two weeks cruise with pay on a naval vessel every summer. The reserves are subject to call in time of emergency.

This program has proven very successful in keeping a source of reserve strength in readiness for duty on ships in time of need. However, this year's naval reserve appropriation has been reduced, necessitating a reduction in the number of drills for the reserves from 48 to 24 annually.

The reserve is a very essential part of our naval establishment, particularly so when the Navy is short of its regular personnel.

No one understands the needs for, and the requirements of the Navy better than does President Roosevelt. I am sure the country will fully sustain him in all his efforts for a navy adequate to protect the territory, commerce, and rights of the United States.

Roosevelt Should Stop Racketeering With Martial Law, Warns Gen. Butler

Has Constitutional Power to Make Use of Drastic Measures, He Says.

By SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Retired; Former Director of Public Safety, Philadelphia.

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The kidaping racket, sweeping rapidly and steadily across the nation despite mobilization of all law enforcement agencies to combat it, makes imperative an immediate "new deal" in our fight against all forms of racketeering.

Just as the Roosevelt administration is using unprecedented measures in the fight against depression, so it is possible for the federal government to adopt similar emergency powers to fight the racketeers — particularly kidnapers, most vicious and feared of all criminals.

And that power is vested in the President of the United States by the constitution—MODIFIED MARTIAL LAW.

It is a drastic step, although a necessary one. Kidnaping is not a new form of crime, but it is growing. It is in its infancy and unless it is halted now, soon it will be reduced to a definite criminal formula, and will be organized along big business lines, just as bootlegging and beer-running were organized. Then it may be too late.

With the repeal of prohibition seemingly only a matter of time, thousands of big-shot bootleggers, rum-runners and beer barons, all well-versed in the thorough organization of rackets, will find themselves divorced from their large "easy money" incomes.

All these, and others, are potential kidnapers.

It has been amply demonstrated that local and state authorities, for various and obvious reasons, are almost helpless in combatting kidnapers, and the federal enforcement agencies are greatly handicapped by inadequate forces and laws.

The present mode of combatting kidnapers is to wait for someone to be abducted and a ransom asked. Then to throw the police powers of the community into the search first, for the victim, and then for the kidnapers. This is a most unsatisfactory manner of fighting criminals of this type and it usually ends in the payment of a large ransom, the freeing of the victim and the escape of the criminals—emboldened by their success to repeat the crime.

Congress
Body Not in Session Makes Delay

Were Congress in session, it might be possible to quickly provide a proper federal force, and to pass adequate legislation for an immediate war on rackets.

But Congress will not meet until January, and even then it is doubtful if prompt action can be expected.

In the meantime the ransom racket may have so firmly entrenched itself that even adequate laws and forces may not be able to rout it, except after a prolonged war.

But the President could act NOW.

VIGOROUS—*Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, who proposes in the accompanying article a drastic method of combating racketeering in the United States.*

Proviso
Could Be Local in Its Effect

He is empowered to declare a modified martial law—martial law to supersede civil rights and courts only in racketeering—either throughout the nation or in those particular sections where the kidnapers are most feared.

There would be no need to call out the nation's armed forces: this would not be that kind of a job. He merely could designate a provost marshal in every federal judicial district—the United States marshal, the federal attorney, the chief of police or any civilian.

The provost marshal would be empowered to swear in, as deputy provost marshals, as many men as he would deem necessary for the task at hand.

For this kind of a job, in a city like New York, the provost marshal might swear in about 40 or 50 of the ablest detectives of the New York police force, and possibly as many more from among the members of the various federal investigation bodies on duty in the city.

The order to be given to these men would be simple:

"Bring in every man with a police or criminal record; every man carrying a gun without a permit!"

A provost court, which, for the purpose, would supersede all civil courts, would be set up.

Each man, when brought in, would be placed on trial immediately before the provost court—a court conducted similarly to a military court martial. The suspect would be asked to produce proof that he has been legitimately employed during the past few years, or to show that the money he has been spending had been acquired legitimately.

Since most racketeers live in fine apartments, drive good sized cars and entertain somewhat lavishly, they would, of course, be unable to show that the huge funds had been honestly acquired.

Their failure to do so would result in automatic conviction and prompt jailing—for indefinite periods. There could be no delays, no postponements, no appeals to higher courts, no costly and long-drawn-out litigation.

The only appeal from a provost court is to the President of the United States. Under martial law there can be no writ of habeas corpus, so criminal lawyers, with their political connections, would be helpless to impede the war on rackets. Likewise, members of the provost court, serving directly under the President, would not be subject to the influence and threats of local politicians.

Criminals
Old Time Racketeers Known to Police

Since virtually all of the kidnapers are old-time criminals and racketeers, with police and criminal records, and the potential kidnapers are bootleggers and beer runners with records, and all known to the police, such an emergency measure as modified martial law would quickly eliminate from the scene most of the possible kidnapers.

There seems to be precedent for such action. President Cleveland sent federal troops into Chicago during the Pullman strike to move the United States mails.

Presidents Harding and Coolidge, in 1921 and 1926, placed Marines on all mail trains and trucks after epidemics of mail robberies in those years.

In a five-month period in 1926 mail robbers killed fourteen mail clerks in their holdups that netted them $9,000,000. When the Marines were sent to protect the mails, they were under a modified martial law, and the holdups ceased instantaneously.

The racketeers thus convicted would not be sent to federal penitentiaries to live comfortably and add to the taxpayers' burden, but should be sent to an American Devil's Island—somewhere to a United States' owned tropical island in shark-infested waters. There they could be required to provide for themselves while their records would be carefully studied and investigated back in their home states.

Later, when the emergency would be over, those upon whom definite crimes could be pinned would be turned over to civil authorities for prosecution while the others would be released, subject to continual scrutiny.

Emergency
Plan Is Intended to Be Temporary

This plan, so briefly and broadly sketched, is purely an emergency measure. While it is in operation, a definite and permanent system of warfare on all rackets—by the Federal Government—should be planned and enacted into law.

From the emergency experience national legislation should be formulated to tighten up all our criminal laws; provide a federal firearms act, similar to many recently enacted by the more enlightened states; to provide life imprisonment or death as the penalty for kidnaping, with federal agencies authorized to act in every case of kidnaping, whether the criminal act is confined to one state or not, and whether or not the mails are used in communicating with the friends or relatives of the victims for purposes of ransom.

Then, for the enforcement of these laws, Congress should provide a federal police force or constabulary, with its own detective force, and with the powers of moving anywhere in the nation, regardless of state lines.

Forces
Other Nations Have National Corps

France has a national constabulary—the gendarmes; Italy has its government police force—the carabinieri; Germany has one; England has its Scotland Yard.

America, too, should have one. The various investigating forces, now about to be merged into one bureau, could well form the nucleus for a federal constabulary, properly and adequately equipped and thoroughly trained, to enforce all federal criminal laws.

In any firearms law, long prison sentences should be provided for any individual with a criminal record who is found in possession of any lethal weapon.

An American Devil's Island, for vicious and dangerous criminals, should be a part of the general plan.

The emergency plan suggested is drastic and may seem unusually harsh; but it is time to take off the kid gloves in dealing with criminals and put on the brass knuckles; that's the only language they understand.

No One Can Lose Deposits Under New Banking Act—Steagall

By HENRY B. STEAGALL

Congressman from Alabama, Chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee and Co-Author of the Glass-Steagall Banking Bill.

As Told to CHARLES N. CREWDSON

I HAVE DEALT in a previous article with the history of deposit losses in national banks. I am aware that there is a popular impression that the problem of deposits insurance is much greater in connection with State than national banks. Such is not the fact. A much larger number of State banks have been thrown into liquidation, but that does not supply the real test. The comparative difficulties of the problem as it relates to the two systems can only be disclosed by examination of the AMOUNT of deposits and a comparison of FINAL LOSSES to depositors.

The total amount of deposits in non-member banks liquidated during the 11-year period from 1921 to 1931, inclusive, is less than the total deposits in member banks liquidated during that time.

In this connection it should be borne in mind that the amount of depositors in non-member banks during this period exceeded average deposits in member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

During the period to which I have referred deposits in member banks that closed amounted to $753,000,000 and deposits in non-member banks that failed amounted to $957,000,000, but in member banks reopened there were only $119,000,000 of deposits and in non-member banks reopened there were $344,000,000 of deposits.

So we find that in member banks liquidated there were $634,000,000 and in non-member banks liquidated only $613,000,000. Any plan established for the insurance of bank deposits should embrace deposits in State banks, regardless of membership in the Federal Reserve System.

There cannot be a bank failure in the usual sense of the word under the provisions of the Banking Act of 1933. When a bank closes the corporation goes in and sets up a depositing bank in its place and pays off every depositor in cash, or by a deposit certificate in the new institution. No man can lose his deposits and no man is inconvenienced or harassed by delay in the discharge of the obligations of a bank in the payment of its deposits.

This act does not go as far as I would go. Maybe I am enthusiastic on the subject of bank deposit insurance. I have worked on it for fifteen years. I told my people fifteen years ago that if they kept me in Congress until I became Chairman of the Banking and Currency Commitee of the House I would promise that sometime I would be able to secure the enactment of this legislation.

Purpose
Aim Is to Protect Depositors

The purpose of this act is to protect the public welfare and to protect the interests of depositors. It rests upon the theory that banking which is not safe for depositors ought to be prohibited by law. It is intended to require common honesty in the operation of banks and to make it possible for banks to employ bank credit in support of trade and commerce in the United States.

We have worked out this problem as best we can, to the end that there may be no discrimination between non-member banks and member banks of the Federal Reserve System. No doubt there will be further legislation amending the law in the interest of State non-member banks and to permit their participation in the benefits of the insurance fund without requiring membership in the Federal Reserve System.

We lay down the proposition that banking is not the individual right of a citizen, but that when we charter an institution to engage in banking, to receive the deposits of the public, it is the duty of the lawmaking power of the Government to see to it that the deposits of the public are protected. Common honesty requires this, the public welfare requires it, and the future welfare of the banks requires it.

Currency
Bank Checks Constitute Trade Factor

Bank checks constitute the currency with which 90 per cent of the nation's business is conducted. There is no substitute for it. We must revive the use of bank credit before we may expect a return to normal conditions.

The United States Department of Commerce, in a statement just issued, shows that in April, 1930, we had $4,518,000,000 in circulation. We had at that time $65,000,000,000 in bank deposits. In April, 1933, we had $6,137,000,000 of money in circulation, or more than $1,619,000,000 in excess of what we had three years ago. Yet bank deposits had dwindled to the amount of $22,000,000,000 in April, 1933.

Public confidence had been destroyed. The public had lost confidence in the banks and the banks had lost confidence in the public. Officers of banks lived in constant dread of crowds at their doors. Every banker in the country was studying only how to keep liquid and to be able to respond to the demands of depositors.

With this bill enacted there will be no more bank failures with frantic depositors thronging the doors of a bank demanding their deposits. Under this act every depositor in any bank belonging to the Insurance Corporation can go to his bank and get his money so long as depositors in any other bank which is a stockholder in the Corporation are able to withdraw their money.

This is the result accomplished by this legislation. It is the greatest measure for the elevation of banking that ever has been undertaken in the history of the United States. Under this act and other measures of constructive aid the people of the United States will find their way out of the darkness and into the light of a brighter day.

The wisdom of this legislation has been demonstrated by the sorest and bitterest experience in all the history of the American people. They have demanded it and under the new leadership that blesses the nation they have been able to make their voice heard in Congress.

On Saturday, June 10, Congress was scheduled to adjourn. The banking bill was tied up in conference. The time was short. I made a statement on the floor of the House reporting the progress made by the conferees and urging the House to resist all efforts at adjournment until the legislation could be passed. The statement was received by the House with enthusiasm. Following my speech an agreement was signed by over a hundred members of the House pledging themselves to vote against adjournment until the banking bill should be passed. Congress did not adjourn on Saturday night.

Passage
Only Six Votes Are Cast By Opposition

On Monday following the conferees reached an agreement and on Tuesday the House adopted the conference report with only six votes in opposition. A little later on the same day it was adopted in the Senate with practically no opposition. On Friday following adjournment the President signed the bill in the presence of Senators Glass, Fletcher, Bulkley and McAdoo and Representatives Goldsborough, Luce, Hancock and myself. One of the pens used by the President in affixing his signature was handed to Senator Glass and another to me.

We have won this long fight against great obstacles. The measure was not a part of the Administration's program. It originated in the House of Representatives of Congress. It is the response of Congress to the will and demand of the people of the nation, although it was fought by a powerful and insidious lobby from the beginning.

Its enactment will reflect credit upon the Administration. Its benefits are manifest already in a renewal of confidence and will be felt more and more in the return of prosperity and happiness in the United States and throughout the world.

-:- Words of the Wise -:-

We often do good, in order that we may do evil with impunity.

A light wife doth make a heavy husband.

Magnanimity despises everything to gain everything.

Poverty is the mother of health.

Treacheries and acts of artifice only originate in the want of ability.

Circumstances I make circumstances.

He that will steal an egg will steal a chicken.

Do all you can to be good, and you'll be so.

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McIntyre Straddles a Few Fences As He Comments on Folks, Things

Noted Commentator Disturbed By a Correspondent's Letter On Income Tax Vagaries

By O. O. McINTYRE

THIS LETTER is a bit disturbing because it comes from a man of sterling qualities who has made a high mark in the world. Portions of it are too bombastic to print, but here are highlights:

"The gerat difficulty America is going to have during the next few years is reconciling the great majority of average citizens to enormously high income taxes.

"They know now, as the result of futile trials and investigations, that the richest men have been avoiding them by resorting to all sorts of legal slipholes. I have lectured in all parts of the United States recently.

"The income tax resentment is not slumbering sullenly. It's openly voiced among the leading and honorable citizens of every community. They believe they have been discriminated against because they have been unable to earn enormous incomes and employ slick lawyers.

"True or not, and the pity is its largely true, the so-called 'backbone of the nation' is arched in defiance that is nasty. I do not like it. It will increase with brooding and continued tax gouging."

* * *

I AM TOLD Edmond Pearson who writes so skillfully of murders, ancient and modern, is a mild-mannered man whose shyness is comparable to that of J. M. Barrie. He might indeed be a green grocer in his native Newburyport, Mass. It was Pearson who recreated such interest in the famous Lizzie Borden murder mystery that the play "No. 9 Pine Street" resulted.

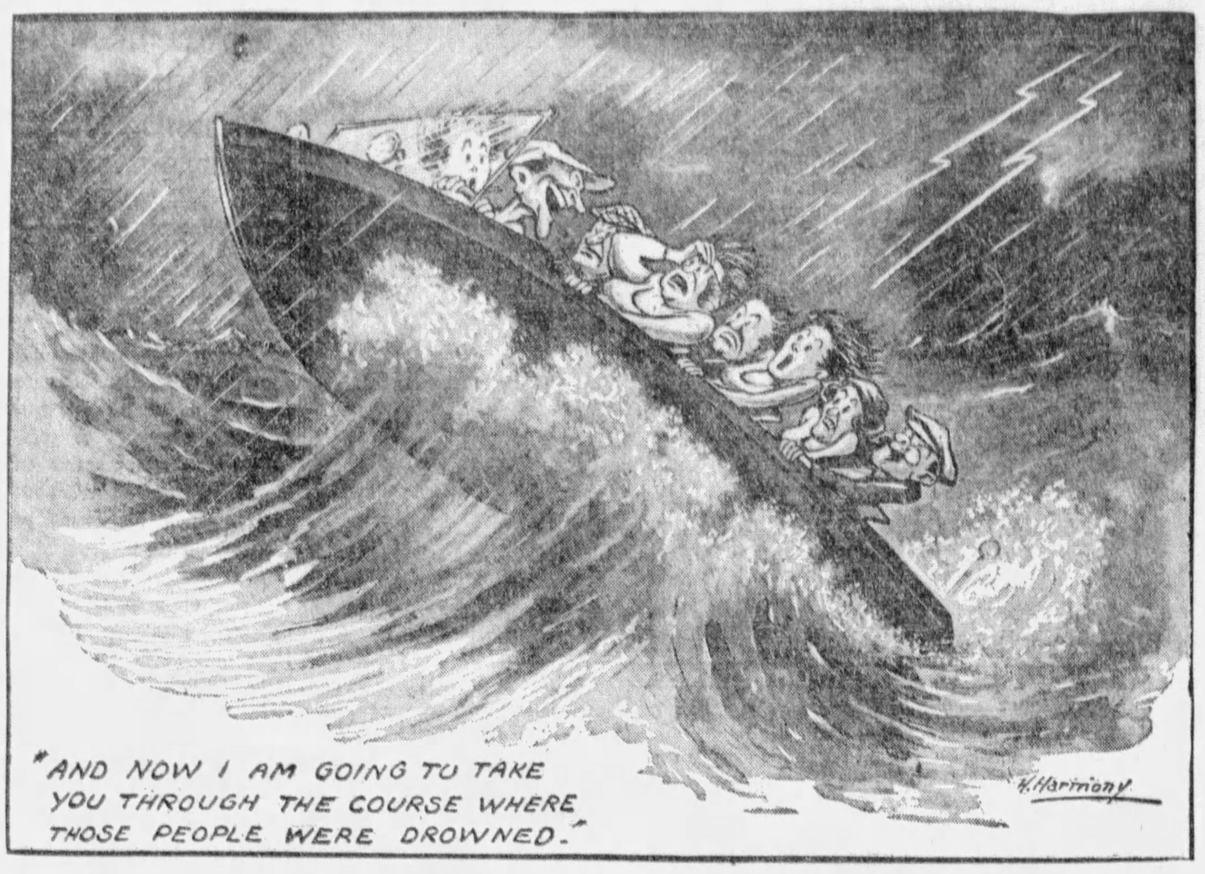
* * *

THREE NIGHT clubs, patronized chiefly by whites in Harlem, have closed permanently and several others find patronage waning. It is predicted that the entire Harlem craze would have vanished had it not been for the saddle-colored Ethel Watter's rendition of "Stormy Weather." This puffed new life into the Black Belt, at least temporarily.

* * *

HOWEVER, song writers, even top notchers, cannot average more than $350 a week in royalties and that only for a few weeks. Twenty years ago a hit song was worth easily $100,000. Irving Berlin reputedly made $250,000 on "Alexander's Rag Time Band" alone. The average life of a song today, due to frequent broadcastings, is about six weeks. In addition the number of music song sheet shops in America has shrunk 75 per cent.

IT'S MIDSUMMER, of course, when the stage is always at low box office level. But the inanition begins to take on a permanence. Everything has combined against the theater. Chiefly, of course, the popularity of the talkie and its low priced fare. People, too, now remember vividly sneers they received at box-offices and placing best seats with speculators. Stubborness of stage hands, too, in co-operating played an important part in the debacle. On two newspapers next season drama critics will review both talkies and legitimate plays.



Roosevelt Outfigured European Bloc On Gold Question, Says Will Rogers

President's Action Did More Good Than Anything Else To Build Up Trade

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the weeklys; been kinder dull the last couple of weeks, outside of what little scare we had over the prohibition issue in the various states. Couple of weeks ago our own Governor Bill Murray kicked up quite a muss when he called out the Marines to halt the premature drinking of 3 by 2.

Voting in the other states was just about what was expected.

Poor old London Conference, its trying so hard to live, that is outwardly it is. Inwardly none of 'em care what happens to it. Nations have just about reconsiled themselves to believing that they each one got to help themselves out of the mud, and not just do it by conferring, and agreements with some other nations.

We ourselves only export five per cent. Well our business for the last three years has been off over 50 or 60 per cent, and yet we lived through it. Well that little old five per cent wont do us much good. It's that 40 to 45 to 55 that we lost at home that we want. Nations are going to buy from you just what they have to have, and thats all.

* * *

WHEN WE WENT off the gold that did more good than all the other things we could have done to build up exports. I happened to be in Manchuria and down in China proper, and in the Malay States along about the time England went off the gold, and after they did that, it lowered their prices almost a third, well our own Government men, commercial attaches, and Department of Commerce fellows told me that we hadent sold an automobile, or a thing that England made, after they went off the gold, for if our prices had been practicaly equal before, then all at once they drop off one third, why naturally that left us high and dry with a money that was too expensive according to England's. So they got the businesse, and that's what's all this hollering about by France and the so called gold block, over in London now, it's the fact that our money is cheap and our stuff is within the reach of all buyers now for the first time in years.

* * *

ROOSEVELT just kinder outfigured the boy. Why during the last couple or three of our administrations, we would no more think of doing anything that would antagonize Europe than we would fly. This Roosevelt is the most original fellow, he figures if he can help the fellow at home he has done a pretty good job, even if he has made all Europe sore at him. France got where she is today by taking care of France. Along about the summer of '26 I was over there and their franc was selling by the pound, and bushel, and not by count at all. Well America wasent hollering their heads off, "Why dont France stabilize their franc?" It was their franc. They could sell em by the bale if they wanted too. Things were not a whole lot cheaper, for naturally with cheap money, things go up in proportion, so why all this holler about the world not being able to do anything till America tells what their dollar is worth.

Our dollar hasent got any more business over there prowling around than we have over there messing about. If our dollar goes over there and gets in bad, that deserves no more sympathy than us going over there and getting in the cooler. Its got to take its chances the same as any individual has. Your worth is at home, your dollars worth is at home, you as an individual are worth whats its worth to its community.

* * *

IF FIVE PER CENT of exports are going to save us, we never was very bad off. But we have been bad off, and five won't save us. We got to fix s we get this home market. It's many many times five percent. Of course we e always had a great group of Internationalists, who rush over to rope and cancel the debts, cancel the tariff, anything to make a local hit.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS -:- -:- By Alice-Leone Moats

WHEN WE THINK of how engagements and weddings used to be celebrated, our own fashion seems a bit casual. The announcement of an engagement was the signal for the whole countryside to pay a formal call to drink to the health and happiness of the affianced pair. A year or two then elapsed. To get married sooner than nine months after the betrothal was considered unseemly haste.

The wedding day approached, and ornate silver, heavy cut glass, statues of little Negroes hopefully extended card salvers, began to pour in from all sides. Distant cousins, aunts and uncles the bride had never seen rolled into town in carriages, and relatives crowded the house to the very attic. There were festivities for a week, and the eating, drinking and dancing continued until the day of the ceremony.

Then all the guests thronged decorously into the church to watch the bride float slowly up the aisle under a cloud of tulle and lace that hid the blushes which rose at the memory of mamma's embarrassed exposition of the facts of life.

Now an engagement may be announced by the parents of the bride to be at a dinner at which the guests are told the news as they arrive, or papa proposes a toast to the happy pair at the salad or dessert course.

This last, however, is an outmoded procedure. The more modern content themselves with publishing the news in the papers. The necessary details are given either by telephone or by letter to several of the conservative newspapers.

Even if you have a prejudice against having your personal affairs made a part of the daily news, it is better policy to send in a full account. Give particulars concerning both families, and where the young people were educated. If the engaged pair are of any prominence, a reporter will probably be sent up to get an interview.

They must never fail to write notes to their respective relatives and intimate friends, timing the letters to arrive a day or two before the news is made public. Only a few lines or a telegram will be expected, but no one entitled to such a letter should be overlooked, as he will take it as a slight.

Friends who live at some distance should write their best wishes and congratulations; the others may telephone. Incidentally the girl receives best wishes, and the man congratulations.

According to strict rules of etiquette, the man's parents must call on his future wife within twenty-four hours of the announcement. Actually, this is the exception rather than the rule. There doesn't seem to be much point to it, for it would be strange for the girl never to have met her fiance's parents until after the engagement, unless, of course, they live in another city.

If they do, it might be rather difficult for them to pay their formal call within the time prescribed by strict etiquette. She takes him to meet her relatives and friends, but his must come to her.

The romantic moment when the boy tenderly slips the ring on the girl's finger, brushing her cheek with a kiss, may take place at the time of the proposal or several days later, but the ring should not be worn publicly until after the announcement.

The stone and setting greatly depend upon personal taste, although there seems to be a feeling that a solitaire diamond is the only possible choice. Actually, any stone will do, and if the pocketbook is limited, it seems to us that a really good guard ring would be preferable to a dinky diamond.

The couple may exchange engagement presents, but it is not obligatory and hardly customary. Members of the family and very close friends often feel called upon to make some gift, and although it's nice for the engaged ones, there is no real necessity for it.

Friends are expected to give parties before the wedding, but showers have definitely gone out in fashionable circles. It does seem to be asking too much of bridesmaids and friends to contribute something to a shower as well as give an adequate wedding present.

As a rule an engagement party takes the form of a dinner. Often the couple will be seated next to each other, which is absolutely incorrect. They are both guests of honor and therefore the girl should be on the right of the host, and the man on the right of the hostess.

By the time a pair have reached the engagement stage there doesn't seem to be much need for chaperonage. After all, he has shown his willingness to do right by Nell, so a mother can forget her worries. At this point she should let her daughter decide whether she is going to the altar in bridal white with a clear conscience.

All eyes are upon an engaged couple, for everybody is interested in them; so they should try to assume the right manner. This is no easy task, as they must register devotion without being so stickily sentimental that they bore and embarrass everybody around them. On the other hand, they shouldn't indulge in intimate quarrels in public, any more than should married couples.

When an engagement is broken an announcement should be sent to the papers. No matter what the cause of the breach, it is inserted by the girl's parents and has but one form: "Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beckman announce that the engagement of their daughter Helena, to Mr. Elihu Rufus Sutton, has been broken by mutual consent."

The ring and other gifts of value must be returned to the ex-fiance, as well as engagement presents received from relatives and friends. Then all they can do is sit back and endure the ensuing notoriety and publicity with the best grace they can muster.

Although flight may not be the bravest, it is certainly the easiest course for the girl, in a situation like this. Retiring to a hospital won't help, but a trip to Europe will get you away from it all.

An invitation to be a bridesmaid is an honor which cannot be declined without some very good reason. Our idea of one of the better reasons is the impending arrival of a little stranger. The bride feels that she must ask an old friend to be in her wedding, but any lady in this interesting condition should have the grace to refuse.

We know that symbols of fertility are appropriate to the marriage ceremony, but they needn't be quite so obviously borne in on the congregation, not to mention the timorous groom, whose nerves are usually shot anyhow.

Only intimate friends or relatives are asked to be bridesmaids, and their number should never exceed twelve, unless the wedding is to look as though it has been staged by Mr. Carroll.

A sister or very close friend is the maid of honor. They all receive presents from the bride, but are supposed to pay for their own costumes. If the bride's taste runs to lame or sable-bordered skirts, however, she should however, pay at least half the bill, particularly as such dresses are usually too bizarre and impractical to be worn again.

Our modern taste for simplicity and our feeling of impermanence are never more strongly shown than in the present-day trousseau. This used to contain enough household linen to stock a large hotel, and so much personal linen (literally linen) that the wife was still wearing a trousseau nightgown with a tatted yoke on her silver wedding anniversary.

Now it consists of just enough linen for the bride's house (marked with her maiden initials, like the silver), a dozen sets of undies, more elaborate than she wore as a young girl, and a wardrobe for one season.

The wedding dress itself may be of silk, satin, brocade, lace, velvet, organdie or chiffon, but it must be white. Of late there has been a vogue for cloth of gold, pale pink, green, yellow, or other pastel shades. A singular choice indeed, considering that pure white is symbolic! Are the girls who wear colors ignorant of this, or are they too honest to face the world in spotless white?

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This is the ninth article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' piquant new book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

RIDING HOME from a fight the other night someone told the story. It sounded to me as though it might have been the plot of a movie at one time or another; or possibly the basis of a best-seller. But the story teller said I was wrong and that it had never been told or printed before.

He may be right. And he may be wrong. But it's a good story nevertheless. So I offer it to you today . . .

The yarn concerns two men and a woman. To make it a bit sadder, two men who love the same woman. Strange? Not at all. If there is anything strange about this story it is the fact that Hans and Lars remained buddies through the years in spite of the woman.

They were big men, these two. Big and strong and gentle. They lived in a small town on the coast of Norway—and from the time they had been kids they both loved Olga. They loved her strongly and devotedly and yet they remained the same friends.

Alga, too, loved both of her friends. When her dresses were made longer and her braids were knotted in circles around her head she tried to decide in favor of one. But she couldn't.

And so it went until the three of them were about nineteen. Then, in the Springtime—when the snow melted from the high mountains and the soft winds came from the far-off places in the South—Lars and Hans chose a day to forget Olga.

On that day they thought of the future. And, like so many of their forebears, these two Norwegian farmer boys found the thought of the sea very alluring as compared with their lives at the moment.

For a month they talked of running off to sea. Then, one morning, they did .

* * *

The sea did have allure, they found, but not quite so much as they had expected. The barque they boarded carried coal to Buenos Aires and mutton back to England. Sometimes at night they would sit and talk. And what would they talk about? Olga, of course.

It was Lars who made the proposition.

"Hans," he said, "we're older now—and we're growing wiser, too. I have a feeling that when we return Olga will make a choice. One of us will win. And I think we should agree now that the loser is to be a good sport.

"If I should be lucky enough—and I say 'if' mind you—to have her choose me I want you to know that I will feel toward you just as I always did. I will always be your greatest friend. Nothing, not even love, can spoil that.

"And if she chooses you I swear that I will still remain her friend as well as yours. In other words, come what may, you and Olga and I will always be the same. Will you take that vow with me?"

Hans nodded slowly.

"I promise," he replied. "No matter which one she picks the other will always stand by in case of need."

The two boys shook hands.

For story purposes it would perhaps be better if Lars and Hans came home to find her happily married to a neighborhood farm boy.

But I cannot tell such a lie—and such was not the case. Olga was still waiting when they came home. And it was Lars to whom she ran first and kissed him.

That was the beginning of the end. Two months later Lars and Olga became man and wife. Hans did the proper thing. He was best man, and after the ceremony, he kissed the bride and wished her all the happiness in the world. He had lost, but he was proud that his friend had won.

Hans went to sea again—and it was two years before Lars joined him. He told Olga then that farm work was not for him and that he had to return to sea. So he rented her a small house on the coast where she could see his ship depart and return and depart again.

And so it was that Lars and Hans sailed away together again . . .

On this voyage Hans seldom talked about Olga. The old days were over and he felt that he no longer had the right to discuss her. And Lars seemed to sense that fact.

"We must remember our promise, Hans," he said one night. "I've thought of it often during the two years I've been married to Olga. If anything ever happens to me you will be the one to take care of her.

"I worry less about my Olga when I think of that. You haven't forgotten, have you, Hans?"

The answer was almost a murmur.

"No."

* * *

When the voyage was over the two friends would sit in Lars' home laughing and talking over their pipes while Olga cooked hot things and laughed now and then when they did. Those were happy days, between voyages—and they always passed all too quickly.

It might have gone on that way indefinitely if it hadn't been for that fourth voyage. It was a fateful trip and Olga seemed to sense it as she watched the schooner scudding through the heavy, black water on its way out to sea—and destruction.

The ship had passed well to the west of the Canary Islands when the wind rose and played violin crescendos in the rigging. The thick green seas broke white over the prow.

It lasted four days, and, if the rudder hadn't broken, the ship might have weathered the fearful storm. The helmsman shouted that he had lost steerage way and, in a moment, the boat was broadside in the trough. Down, down, down it dropped until it seemed that they must hit bottom. Then up, up, up until the crest of mountainous rollers broke with a roar over the decks.

Hans and Lars were together. They stood by the port rail watching. Hans saw the big spar first. He shouted a hoarse warning to Lars and leaped rapidly away. Lars turned and slipped. He fell into the raging sea—and the first he knew of the heavy spar was when it struck him on the face. He knew no more .

Hans sickened in his stomach. He relaxed his hold and stepped forward. A wave caught him full and carried him overboard. He struck out with his eyes open. But all he saw was the jade of the ocean and darkness . . .

Hans was saved. For the better part of twenty-four hours the man clung to a bit of wreckage. Then a tramp steamer came along and snatched him from the grave.

On the way home he didn't talk much. His heart was like so much lead and he dreaded the thought of breaking the news to Olga. But he had a duty to perform and a promise to keep. And try as he might he could not stifle the feeling of gladness whenever he thought of that promise. He hated himself for it, but he couldn't forget what the fulfillment of that promise would mean to him.

It was weeks before Olga got over the shock of Lars death and it was months before Hans had the nerve to tell her of his promise. But from then on Hans kept that promise. He took care of Olga.

And one year later—after the marriage—they left Norway for America . . .

* * *

Down in Rio, in some of the shops that front the beautiful bay, the story goes that they still talk of the drunken Swede, the drunken Swede with the hideous face. There are but two things wrong with their stories. One is that he was not drunk. And the second is that he was not Swedish.

The man was Lars and he stumbled in and out of those shops for seven long years. And then it was that his mind awakened and that he had come from Norway a long time ago.

It was then, too, that he took his first real look at his face—and understood why so many people turned away when they looked at him. It was fiery red in patches as though the skin had come off and never grown back. The nose was almost entirely gone. Where teeth once were there was blackness. And his voice had a perpetual foggy, drunken thickness to it.

A year later, when a friendly Spaniard gave him a job on a coffee plantation, Lars told the man his story. All about his wife and his dear friend, Hans. How he remembered nothing for seven years after the spar had struck him. How he must have been saved by a miracle that he could not recall.

It was the Spaniard who persuaded him to write to Norway. Because of his face Lars hadn't wanted to. But now he did so—and the information he received made him very happy.

For he learned then that his Olga had gone to America with the Hans whom he feared was dead. Hans had kept his promise and Olga was in good hands. He tucked Olga's New York address in his pocket and signed aboard the next banana steamer for New York.

The only information he didn't get was that Hans and Olga were married. I imagine his informant was too shocked to tell him . . .

* * *

He recognized Olga the moment she opened the door. She looked older, he noted, and quite a bit stouter, but Olga was Olga. He was about to put out his arms, but something in her manner held him back.

"Yes?" she asked. "You wish to see someone?"

Olga didn't know him! His own Olga standing right there and she didn't recognize him. But, then, how could she? His horrible face and the fact that she unquestionably thought him dead, and—well, so many things. He would hold out a little longer, he felt, before the big surprise.

"I come to see Hans," said the foggy voice. "You know where he is, maybe? I am—I am Olsen, an old shipmate of his from Norway."

Olga smiled.

"Come in, Mr. Olsen," she said. "Hans isn't here right now. He's working, but he'll be back soon. He'll be glad to see you. He hasn't been to sea in years, you know."

Lars was on the verge of hysterical laughter. His own wife calling him Mr. Olsen! Lars sat down and they talked of Hans and the sea and of Norway. It got to be a sort of game. Several times he was on the verge of spoiling the game and telling her who he was, but he couldn't bring himself to it.

Then he saw the picture on the little victrola; the picture of Hans and Olga with their arms around each other. He was about to ask about the picture when the little girl came in. She was about five and she looked like Olga—and Hans.

The child saw Lars and her little face twisted in fright. She gasped and buried her face in Olga's lap. Lars' mouth twitched horribly. Was his face that bad?

Olga patted the child's head. "Don't be afraid, dear," she stated. "This is Mr. Olsen, an old friend of father's."

Lars knew everything then. He ran the brim of his hat between his fingers for a moment and then he spoke.

"You're very happy? You—and Hans?"

The woman smiled.

"Very," she replied simply.

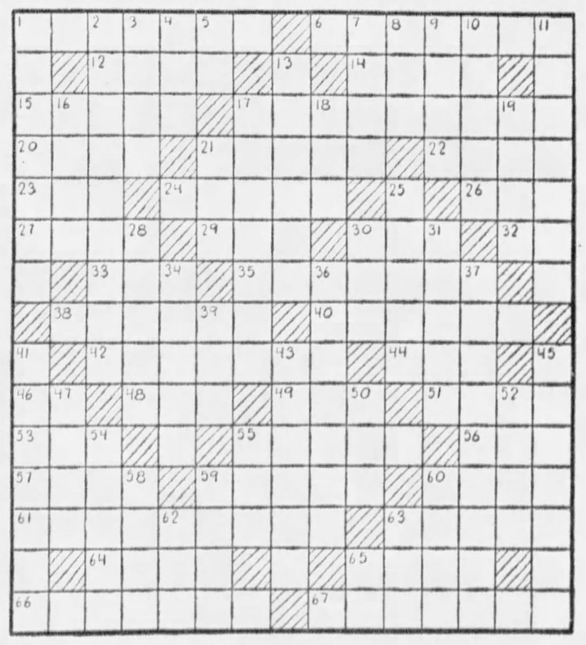
Lars stood up and walked slowly to the door.

"Tell Hans," he murmured, "that I couldn't wait. I'm sailing tonight for Rio. Tell him his friend, Olsen, was aboard a ship that scoured the spot where he was shipwrecked. Tell him we recovered some bodies.

"And tell him we gave Lars—his old friend, Lars—a fine burial at sea." . . .

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933)

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL.

1—What Portuguese island gives its name to a famous wine?
6—What American statesman was ambassador to Russia in 1916?
12—American Operatic singer.
14—Combining form, from Latin for oil.
15—In building, a standard of comparison, as a pattern.
17—Who, in Shakespeare's play of King John, is the mother of Prince Arthur?
20—Crafts.
21—Openings in the skin.
22—What do 20 quires of paper make.
23—Herd of whales.
24—What American naval commander defeated the British on Lake Erie in 1813.
26—Obscure.
27—What was Esau called after the sale of his birthright?
29—Constellation.
30—Upon what Swiss river is the capital, Berne, located?
32—In what division (abbr.) of the United States are the states of Connecticut and Maine?
33—Out or out of (South African dialect.)
35—The summit of what Greek mountain was believed to be the dwelling place of the gods?
38—Engraved.
40—Musical exercises.
42—Greeters.
44—Sum up.
46—In what part of the Bible (abbr.) is the book of Jude?
48—In Norse mythology who was the ill-favored goddess of death?
49—Who was the Greek goddess of mischief?
51—Bows made from the wood of the yew tree.
53—To make a certain lace-like threadwork by hand.
55—Dropsy.
56—To no extent.
57—African: combining form.
59—Evenings (French).
60—Covered colonnade.
61—What Scottish novelist wrote the famous story, "Markheim?"
63—Sumptuous repast.
64—Air: combining form.
65—Native hog of the Old World.
66—Governors of provinces in ancient Persia.
67—Those who suffer for principle.

VERTICAL.

1—Supervisor.
2—What New England college was founded for the benefit of Indians?
3—Stately trees.
4—What mountain in Crete was in ancient times connected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
5—What Egyptian god was the reputed ancestor of the Pharaohs?
7—What English Arctice explorer discovered the north magnetic pole?
8—The octave next above the treble staff.
9—In proximity.
10—Shaped conically.
11—Device for separating certain fruits from their stalks.
13—Pen-up.
16—Toward the mouth.
17—Rust.
18—What marshal under Napoleon was later shot for high treason by the Restoration government?
19—Who committed the first murder in the Bible?
21—Vegetable.
25—Ancient town in the southwestern part of Italy.
28—What Hebrew priest, author of a prophetic book, was contemporary with Isaiah?
30—Territorial division of Denmark and Norway.
31—Tinged with red.
34—One who commits larceny.
36—Of or pertaining to yesterday (poetic).
37—Settled in one place.
39—Measure of length now rarely used.
41—Slight convex curve in the vertical outlines of a column.
43—Instruments for receiving aerial broadcasts.
45—Properties.
47—What President of the United States became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
50—What famous watering place is located in Southwestern Prussia?
52—Courts.
54—Something that gives unusual pleasure.
55—Who was the Greek goddess of the dawn?
58—Above.
59—Cut off.
60—Place to rest.
62—Epoch.
63—One who favors something.
65—Symbol of barium.

Last Sunday's Answer

SHOWMAN CALVERT
PAD ADO ARA VIE
IDES ADORE REAL
N REAMS OTHER L
OS EMS BLEED BE
ZEBRA ORE WAFER
ACOSTA O A NAGS
X INDIANA V
CHEW N L TROOPS
HARES SEW APRIL
AY LOVER OBI GO
R FLUID MOSUL G
LEES CADIZ MICA
ERR PAN TEA SUN
SENIORS ESTATES

Roosevelt to Broadcast Recovery Program Appeal

President Makes Plea To Public Tomorrow And Governors Tuesday

President Roosevelt, Commander-in-Chief of the Recovery Forces, asks the Nation's support of his Industrial Recovery program tomorrow night.

In his address, which will be directed primarily to millions of listeners from coast to coast over combined NBC and CBS networks, the President will summon every citizen of the United States to an attack on unemployment and other industrial evils.

To emanate from the White House, the broadcast will be carried locally by WCAE, KDKA and WJAS, and is scheduled for 30 minutes, beginning at 10:30 p. m.

Talk to Governors

The Chief Executive also will be on the air—for the second time in as many days—over WCAE and WJAS Tuesday at midnight when, speaking from the Oval Room, he addresses the Conference of Governors in San Francisco.

Following Mr. Roosevelt's talk, probably of 15 minutes' length, representatives of the conference will make replies and addresses by Gov. James Rolph, of California, and Gov. John Pollard, of Virginia, will be heard. The conference opening tomorrow at 2:30, with Secretary of War George H. Dern delivering the keynote speech, is listed for CBS-WJAS airing.

Coupled with his talk to the reforesters last Monday, this week's broadcasts bear out the President's announced intention of using radio frequently to keep the public informed of his purposes and policies.

Radio Pioneer

The President is no stranger to the microphone. He is, in fact, one of America's radio pioneers, having made his first microphone appearance a year before modern broadcasting for home reception got under way.

Mr. Roosevelt's first contact with radio was during the experiments conducted between the Navy's powerful shore station at New Brunswick, N. J., and the U. S. S. George Washington, the naval transport that twice carried President Wilson to Europe. Mr. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was an active participant in those early experiments.

So successful were the exchanges of conversation between the shore station and the George Washington, 800 miles out to sea, that the Navy Department ordered powerful new radio equipment for the ship.

First Air Talk

On April 27, 1919, when the George Washington was making her second return trip to the United States, Secretary of War Baker, one of the transport's passengers, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, at his desk in Washington, held a completely successful two-way conversation. That, so far as history reveals, was Mr. Roosevelt's first radio talk . . . more than 14 years ago.

It was in those same naval radio experiments that a President of the United States for the first time refused to face a microphone. President Wilson showed symptoms of "mike fright."

On July 8, 1919, the George Washington was about to dock at Hoboken, with President Wilson on board. Another radio hookup between the transport and the Navy Department was arranged, so that the President himself might talk with Mr. Roosevelt, as Secretary Baker had done. But at the last minute President Wilson asked one of his aides to do the talking for him.

GOING UP

INTRODUCING those Barnesville (O.) lads, the Sizzlers, who taught Broadway a lesson in rhythm. Left to right are Henry Lloyd, Bill Kearns and Johnny Russell. Paul Cordner, standing, is the accompanist. Rudy Vallee sponsored their debut.

U. S. Opens Radio War On Rackets

Nation-wide facilitie of the National Broadcasting Company will be utilized for the federal government's opening drive tonight in the country's first official general warfare on gangsters and racketeering.

With Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, as the voice of the government in its initial attack, the anti-gangster campaign will be launched over NBC-KDKA at 10:45 p. m. during a broadcast entitled "Uncle Sam's Answer to the Gangsters' Challenge."

A prominent Cleveland attorney, Mr. Keenan recently was appointed by President Roosevelt to co-ordinate the activities of the federal government with those of city and state authorities in the war on racketeers. On taking office, he intimated that gang leaders whose local political affiliations have enabled them to defy the law will be the first objects of attack.

Tonight's broadcast marks Mr. Keenan's first public address on the subject of the imminent hostilities. He will speak from the Washington studios.

Ripley to Describe Japanese 'Taxi' Race

America will be introduced to a new form of sport when the first Jinrickisha race ever staged in the United States is described over CBS-WJAS from the Century of Progress Exposition Tuesday at 4:30.

The impressario of this strange athletic event is Robert L. (Believe-it-or-not) Ripley, who decided to bring the sport to America after having viewed it in the Orient.

At 12:30 p. m. the same day, the NBC-blue net, of which KDKA is the Pittsburgh outlet, will carry a Ripley broadcast entitled "How I Get My Ideas."

Globe-Trotter's Schedule Changed

Due to a special network broadcast on WCAE at 12:15 tomorrow, the noon-time Globe-Trotter broadcast is scheduled at 12:05 on WCAE-WJAS.

STAGE TO RADIO

FROM the Broadway stage comes Ilka Chase, featured with Hugh O'Connell in the WCAE Friday night skits, "The Carrolls"

Fannie Brice Lauds Love And Misery

By HARRIET MENKEN

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

It's Fannie Brice speaking:

"There are only two ways a woman can be—gloriously miserable or uninterestedly happy.

"If she's gloriously miserable, it means she's in love, for you can't be happy then, because you're continually worried, yet I'd rather be in love than anything in the world!

"If a woman is uninterestedly happy, it means she's not in love, everything runs smoothly and perfectly, but it's all so boring then."

And "which state is she in?"

The comedienne singer replies:

"Oh, I'm in the second. I'm uninterestedly happy, but I have been in love. How many times? Just once. One can't be in love more than once. It comes again, of course—it has to me—but it's in another color."

Bitter-Sweet

The "once" that she has felt the "grand passion," Miss Brice admitted, was for her second husband, Nicky Arnstein, whom the world remembers as the man she loved for better or for worse.

They had two children, who now live with Miss Brice and her third husband, Billy Rose. The boy is 12, the girl 14, and if it weren't for the children, Fannie said, she would be inclined to feel that life was rather a waste, but there they are to prove it was worth living after all.

Although she has only two children, Miss Brice, as you may have gathered, has braved the matrimonial sea three times. Her first venture was when she was a chorus girl in a burlesque show, and he was a barber. The woman who has earned as much as $7,500 a week recently, told me laughingly that she's practically forgotten her first altar mate!

Never Alone

I had the impression that this is what Miss Brice does most of the time—try to forget—in a half amused, half happy, bitter-sweet fashion. To this end she always keeps busy. She says:

"I've got to keep doing something."

I think it is for the same purpose—to keep from thinking—that Miss Brice is never alone. I notice she always has two or three of her intimate women friends about her, friends that she has had for 20 years.

They are with her all the time—at her home, at rehearsal, when she's shopping.

Incidentally, this is one of her favorite amusements. She loves to buy, in a fast, mad, fashion.

China Sea Thriller in Air Drama

Every sailor fears the fury of the China Sea, and by the same token every landlubber loves a China Sea story.

The thrilling dramatization of the "Eye of the Dragon," one of this week's radio highlights, combines oriental love, adventure, piracy and terror with typhoon in the China Sea.

The fierce struggle for possession of the "Eye of the Dragon," a flawless gem of sea-green jade the size of a man's fist, but worth the price of an empire, furnishes a fascinating plot. The stormy locale of the China Sea provides a turbulent setting for Herbert Jensen's gripping story starting in the July 30 American Weekly.

"The Eye of the Dragon" will be heard over nine stations in the Pittsburgh area this week on the following schedules:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, at 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45, and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Junior Patrol.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Alfredo's Blue and White Marimba Band.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Rondoliers.
KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.

KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, comics.
WJAS—Lord Snowden, former Chancellor of the Exchequer.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—New World Salon.
KQV—Musical Tidbits.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Folks from Dixie.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio:
Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in C major, Opus 27 . . . Brahms
Allegro.
Andante con moto.
Scherzo.
Finale.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"Memory and Hope"

Invocation and Response . . . . . Dr. Charles L. Goodell
Love Divine . . . . . Mixed Quartet
Scripture Reading . . . . . Dr. Goodell
Holy Ghost With Light Divine . . . . . Mixed Quartet
Greeting to Parishioners . . . . . Dr. Goodell
"Memory and Hope."
Address: Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life . . . . . Mixed Quartet
Closing Greeting . . . . . Dr. Goodell
Benediction.
O Jesus Thou Art Standing . . . . . Mixed Quartet

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.
WWSW—Crotian Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Revue in Rhythm.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Gruen and Hall.
WJAS—The Playboys.
Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup. "Six Hands on Two Pianos."

"Me Callin' You"

Smoke Rings . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.
Me Callin' You . . . . . Do Re Mi.
Dancing on the Ceiling . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.
One Man Band . . . . . Orchestra.
Soft Lights and Sweet Music . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.

KDKA—Summer Idyll.
WWSW—Studio Presentation.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Venetian Little Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—National Conference of Jews and Christians.
Jane Addams, director of Hull House, speaker.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

"Sing a Torch Song"

Let's Make Up . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.
I've Got to Sing a Torch Song . . . . . Virginia Hamilton.
Who, from "Sunny" . . . . .
Sometimes I'm Happy, from "Hit the Deck" . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.
Why Do I Love You, from "Show Boat" . . . . .
Dreaming . . . . .
Wonderful One . . . . . Orchestra.
Thank Heaven for You, from "International House" . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.
Look What I've Got, from "Bedtime Story" . . . . . Orchestra and vocal.
In a Little Second Hand Store . . . . .
Heart of Stone . . . . . Orchestra.
Shine on Harvest Moon . . . . .

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Double-header Baseball Game — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Military Symphony . . . . . Haydn
Adagio-Allegro.
Allegretta.
Minuet.
Finale—Presto.
Variations on a Theme by Haydn . . . . . Bhahms
Overture: Russian Easter . . . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff

KDKA—National Opera Concert.
"Tristan and Isolde," by Wagner; Jeannette Vreeland, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; orchestra direction, Wilfred Peletier.

KQV—The Polish Hour.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
Chanson . . . . . Frimi
From the Canebrake . . . . . Gardner
Waltz, from "The Waltz Dream" . . . . . Strauss
Querida . . . . . Simon

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral choir and orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.
Processional . . . . . Cathedral Ensemble.
Lord's Prayer (plain chant) . . . . . Stainer
Lord Is High from "Prodigal Son" . . . . . Sullivan
. . . . . Choir.
Kyrie—Communion Service in E Flat . . . . . Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Love Divine All Love Excelling . . . . . Stainer
Theo. Karle, Crane Calder.
As Pants the Hart . . . . . Spohr
Mildred Rose, Choir and Orchestra.
Credo—Communion Service in E Flat . . . . . Gounod
Choir and Orchestra.
Lord Is My Light . . . . . Allitsen
Theo. Karle, Choir and Orchestra.
Ave Verum . . . . . Mozart
Choir.
Part III, "The Meslah" . . . . . Handel
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth
Soprano.
Since By Man Came Death
Chorus.
Behold I Tell You a Mystery. (recit.)
The Trumpet Shall Sound
Bass Aria.
Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain
Chorus.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Symphonette.
KQV—Concert Music.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Temple of Song.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Silver String Trio.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Mystery Violinist.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.

"Ooh That Kiss"

Living in Doubt
Ooh That Kiss
If I Forget You

LILA ROSE, who came from a music publishing house to be Frank LaMarr's featured vocalist. She's just 18, has been singing for less than a year.

Orchestra.
My Gypsy Rhapsody—interpolating Dark Eyes
Sing, It's Good for Ya

KQV—Health and Happiness.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—The Three Bridges.
KQV—Janice Hays, soprano.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Modern Melody.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Very Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., Ph.D.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Among the Masters
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Ray Jenkins, baritone.
WWSW—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Borrah Minnevitch's Rascals.
KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.
WWSW—Paul Coyle — Reading With a Purpose.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Olga Countess Albani.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—"Wisdom of the Age."

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Al Flore's Orchestra.
KQV—Uncle Eli Tambouritza Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
Rubinoff's Orchestra; Bert Lahr, comedian; Lee Sims and Homay Bailey; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.
KDKA—Chautauqua Song and Symphony Concert.
Albert Stoessel, conductor; talk by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution; Joan Peebles, contralto; Chautauqua Choir and orchestra direction Walter Howe.
Les Preludes . . . . . Liszt
Symphony orchestra.
Ave Maria . . . . . Bruch
Contralto solo, Joan Peebles.
The Heavens Resound.
Choir and orchestra.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Community Church Service.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concert—Eugene Ormandy.
Academic Overture . . . . . Brahms
Four German Dances . . . . . Mozart
Minuet.
Canary 4-fd.
Organ Grinder.
Sleigh Ride.
Concerto for Piano in E Flat . . . . . Liszt
Josef Wissow, soloist.
Overture: The Bat . . . . . Johann Strauss
Frauenherz Polka Mazurka . . . . . Josef Strauss
Pizzicato Polka . . . . . Johann Strauss
Emperor Waltz . . . . . Johann Strauss
Perpetuum Mobile (A Musical Joke) . . . . . Johann Strauss
Blue Danube Waltz (request) . . . . . Johann Strauss

KDKA—News of the Air.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
KDKA—Arthur Brisbane and Walter C. Kelly.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haensachen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
Grand March—University . . . . . Goldman
Overture—"Ruy Blas" . . . . . Mendelssohn
Irish Tune
Kol Nidrei
Finlandia . . . . . Sibelius
Fantasie—"Lohengrin" . . . . . Wagner
Napoli—Fantasie . . . . . Bellstedt
Cornet solo, Del Staigers.
Two Hungarian Dances . . . . . Brahms
Bolero . . . . . Ravel
Fantasie—"From the South" . . . . Leidzen
WWSW—News.

9:45 P. M.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis Henry Howe.
KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelties.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rhythm Rhapsody.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian; the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi. Freddie Rich, conductor.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Uncle Sam's Answer to the Gangsters' Challenge, by Joseph B. Keenan.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 Midnight

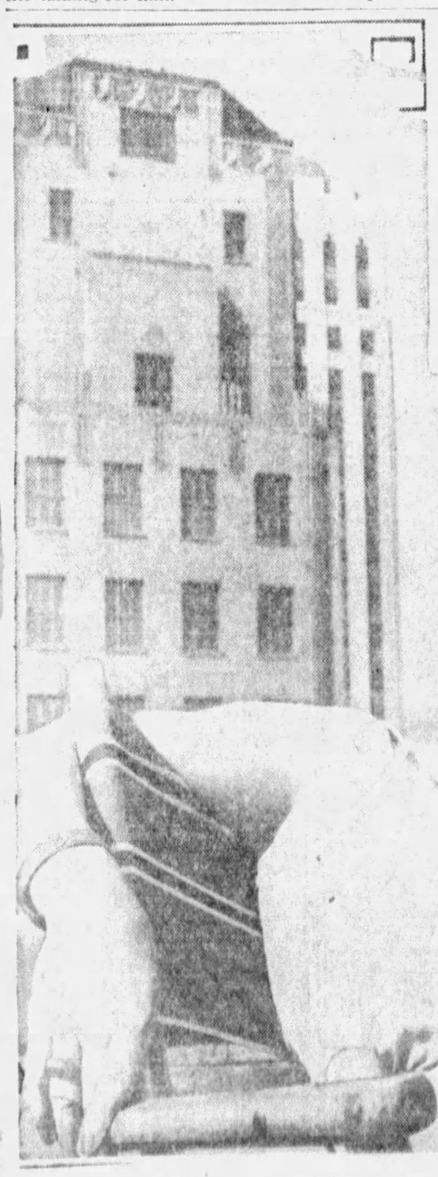
WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.



GYPSY NINA, pictured as she takes an hour off on the roof of the CBS headquarters, New York. Nina plays her accordion and sings via WJAS, Saturdays.

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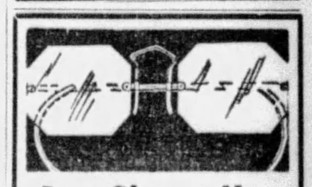

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It will be to your advantage and saving to buy glasses at Rosenbaum's during July. —Balcony
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(Advertisement)

Woman Lost 24 Pounds of Fat...Cost 85 Cents

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5 ft.	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
25	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	156
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164
46	131	133	136	139	142	146	151	155	159	163	167
48	132	134	137	140	143	147	152	156	160	165	168
Weight	133	135	138	141	144	148	153	157	162	167	170

How would you like to lose 24 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—measure yourself, too—then get a 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—to hasten results, cut out pastry and fatty meats—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh and measure yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, swift and pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any druggist. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va. reduced her weight from 175 to 159 pounds—Her headache is no more and shortness of breath is gone—"Thanks for such a good remedy" she writes.

Mrs. C. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 21 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day." A New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen Salts.

The Screen and Its Players

Chas. Ruggles Star On Two Screens in Current Film Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MARY BOLAND, swell stage comedienne, whose last appearance behind the footlights was in "Face the Music," is among the featured players of the screen this cinematic week, others including Charlie Ruggles, Greta Nissen, Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, Regis Toomey and Loretta Young.

Miss Boland and Mr. Ruggles are co-starred in the Penn in "Mama Loves Papa," the cast of which also features Lilyan Tashman and Walter Catlett. Miss Boland and Mr. Ruggles are married in this one, and their troubles begin when Miss Boland, like many another wife, decides that papa is too dowdy, and decrees that he must "dress up." So when he goes to the office in a cutaway and striped trousers, he begins a series of events that cost him his job first of all. But he gets a better one, from which he also gets fired. The natty attire almost breaks up things completely, but everything eventually is straightened out satisfactorily.

Also in Stanley

Mr. Ruggles also is co-starred in the Stanley, where he and Phil Harris, are the center of a lot of excitement in "Melody Cruise," comedy with music. Ruggles is a playboy husband who wants to prevent his pal, Phil, from getting married, and the two are California-bound, via the Panama canal. There Mr. Phil meets a school-teacher and romance steps in with a heavy tread. Also aboard are some show people to help to keep things from becoming monotonous, and a young steward of the ship who becomes prominent in the proceedings. Chic Chandler is the steward, others in the cast including Greta Nissen and Helen Mack.

Miss Rogers and Lewis Ayres are the co-stars on the Warner screen, where the chief part of the movie program is "Don't Bet On Love." This is a romantic comedy.

Toomey in Cast

"She Had To Say Yes," feature in the Davis and Sheridan Square, has a cast including Loretta Young, Regis Toomey and Winnie (where has she been) Lightner. It is dramatically romantic with comedy dialogue and situations, and concerns business. Its story develops from the fact that a wholesaler decides to have girls from his business office entertain buyers. Also on this bill is "Arizona to Broadway."

The Enright attraction is the comedy, "College Humor," with a cast including Mary Carlisle, Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and George Burns and Gracie Allen.

TWO GLASSES BETTER

CHARLIE RUGGLES and Lilyan Tashman in "Mama Loves Papa," comedy feature on screen of the Penn Theater.

Hollywood Long-Weds Numerous

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, July 22.

The happily married folk in Hollywood, who have heretofore kept their domestic felicity dark, are now coming out in the open and admitting to the anxious world that they are living in peace and harmony.

Eddie Cantor and his missus, parents of five daughters, took a day off last week to celebrate their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Will Rogers beats that record with more than 20 years spent with the same woman.

The divorce epidemic has brought to light dozens of marriages that have gone on and on as peacefully as Tennyson's immortal brook.

On the Silvery Side

The Purnell Pratts still care for each other after a marital session of over 25 years. The James Gleasons have never had a breath of scandal in their happy home, and it's now 27 years of facing each other across the breakfast table for them.

A few weeks ago the Ralph Morgans called in their intimates to help celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary. Ralph's brother, Frank, has a 20-year or more marital record to his credit.

Queenie Vassar Cawthorn still considers Joe the best comedian in the business, and that's not bad after 25 years and more under the same roof. The Edmund Breeses still understand each other after 20 years spent together.

Still Likes Her Eyes

Warner Baxter continues to believe that Winifred Bryson, to whom he said "I do" in 1915, has the most beautiful pair of eyes in the film colony. Harold Lloyd never wearies of being amused at Mildred's attempts to keep thin, and laughs whenever she talks of reducing.

The Neil Hamiltons have a 10-year, or slightly, better record, also the Roland Youngs, the Spencer Tracys, the El Brendels, the Jean Hersholts and many other others in the film colony.

Eddie Cantor says the worst of this "divorcitis" germ is that the darn thing is contagious and he is worried. You cannot expect Eddie to be serious, now can you? In his own words Eddie says:

"Since we've read of the Pickford-Fairbanks rift, the dividing of the Dixes, the parting of the Powells and the other boys and girls around here, Ida—that's my missus—has been giving me a funny look.

Might Talk It Over

"Oh, I can hear you pulling that old gag—'Why, Eddie, you've always had a funny look! But it's on the level, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if after awhile the Cantors would be seen going their separate ways.

"Only one thing might hold us back. We don't know each other well enough. We have just celebrated our nineteenth wedding anniversary and we kept company for seven years before that.

"So, I've been thinking that maybe after a while, let's say, after 30 or 40 years of this husband and wife business, I might find time to talk it over with Ida and break into the papers."

BOY FRIEND

GRETA NISSEN adoring photograph of Phil Harris, in "Melody Cruise," comedy with music in Stanley.

Hunt for 'New Faces' Not Often Successful

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.

IT'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN AGAIN. Another Cinderella is to be lifted from the drab nowhere into the dazzle of Hollywood's glamous.

Paramount insists an "unknown" will be signed to play Alice in "Alice in Wonderland."

Will she, like other Cinderellas, lose her golden slipper never to find it again? For there's a big difference between the fates of the Cinderellas brought to screenland and the one in the fairy tale.

And what good does it do the "unknown" for the future? Or the producer? Or the picture?

Time and again, Hollywood has sounded a great fanfare about seeking "the perfect type . . . to be an unknown." Whereupon Hollywood went out into the fields, the forests and the cities and brought back bewildered little girls—even young boys—all certain that life for them held only a future of velvet and silken cushions, of jewels and great wealth.

The awakenings have been tragic. Some cases are more pathetic—they haven't awakened yet. They go on, believing the glamour and glory showered on them in their first picture still radiates.

One of the early instances was the search for Peter Pan. Peter was found eventually in Betty Bronson. Little Betty remained in Hollywood for years after the completion of the Barrie classic, under contract, making a fair salary. But she never had another "Peter Pan." She wasn't grown-up enough to play character parts and competition for ingenue roles was very strong. So Betty eventually, tired of waiting for the prince to come with the golden slipper, married happily and retired.

Not Preferred Long

When the furore went up anent "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," nothing would do but that an "unknown" must play Lorelei. Evidently none of the established Hollywood stars met with the producers' approval and the cry went up "find Lorelei." And lo! There came into the vision of movie-makers, Ruth Lee Taylor. "Eureka!" they shrieked and Ruth Lee played her Lorelei, a few minor

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Fine Cast Assigned

William Harrigan and Gloria Stuart have been assigned the roles next in importance to that of Claude Rains in Universal's "The Invisible Man," adapted by R. C. Sherriff and which James Whale is directing. The parts previously cast are played by Henry Travers, Forrester Harvey, Una O'Connor, Billy Bevan, Donald Stuart, E. E. Clive, Henry Stubbs and Merle Tottenham. Dudley Digges was to join the cast following the completion of his role in "Emperor Jones" in New York. Miss Stuart just completed her part in "Secret of the Blue Room."

Tune Film Retitled

"Four Wise Girls" has been selected as the release title for June Knight's initial Universal film, a screen musical comedy by William Hurlbut and formerly known as "Lilacs of Broadway." Now in its second week of filming under the direction of E. A. DuPont, the picture, in addition to Miss Knight, features Neil Hamilton in the male lead, and George E. Stone, Mary Carlisle, Berton Churchill, Richard Carle, Oscar Apfel, Virginia Cherrill, Dorothy Burgess, Sally O'Neil, Arthur Hoyt, Ken Howell, Eddie Kane, Rosita Martini and Allen Fox in supporting roles.

LORETTA YOUNG and Regis Toomey in "She Had to Say Yes," Davis and Sheridan Square film.

Schertzinger to Make Song Variable in Film

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.

With the musical cycle to the fore in the films, and most of the producers who earlier said they would be careful not to flood the market preceeding to do that very thing, we may expect the usual flock of "apologies" for music in pictures.

There is a certain monotony about these film cycles and the cmmment they bring.

For instance, after the last filmusical madness some producers came forth with statements that this or that new picture they contemplated, while it would have music, still would be different.

Victor Schertzinger, who combines music writing with film directing, is making a musical called "Goin' To Town." He has a different approach to his task, in that he intends to "cast" his music just as he has cast Nancy Carroll, Victor Jory, and other principals. One song, for instance, will play a part throughout the film, which opens in Cuba. There the song will be heard in rhumba-time.

MARY CARLISLE, Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen in 'College Humor,' showing now in Enright.

Ogre Star In Horror

"The monster" will stalk the dark passage ways and village streets of Britain again.

Karloff, leading claimant to the crown of the late Lon Channey, who won stardom by his uncanny performance as the man-made monster of "Frankenstein" nearly two years ago, has signed a new contract with Universal Pictures Corporation, and will be starred next in "The Return of Frankenstein."

Outstanding as a delineator of grotesque and weird screen characters, Karloff returned to Hollywood a month ago after several months in England making "The Ghoul." His appearance in "The Return of Frankenstein" will be his first on the American screen in nearly eight months.

Mr. Gargan To Aid Ann

William Gargan, who appeared in a picture starring Ann Harding, "The Animal Kingdom," has been cast once again in a supporting role in her next picture, "Beautiful."

GINGER ROGERS has a leading role in "Don't Bet On Love," current attraction in the Warner.

Miss Harding Continues To Be Photoplay Star

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.

Ann Harding changed her mind about going back to the theater upon expiration of her current contract, and if one seeks reasons for that new agreement she has signed—for six pictures in two years—they are on the screen.

Two of them are "The Animal Kingdom" and "When Ladies Meet," and the other is "Double Harness," her co-starring film with William Powell, recently completed.

This trio of pictures, coming at the end of a contract which since her first big success, "Holiday," had brought her little in the way of prestige, is counted on to restore the Harding name to box-office strength.

"Double Harness" gives Ann a role that calls for all manner of histrionic display and for her presence on the screen a major part of the time.

As Joan Colby in "Double Harness" she carries out her businesslike theory of marriage by tricking ne'er-do-well John Fletcher (William Powell) into wedding her. Fletcher dislikes the fetters of matrimony, but is becoming sold on it when Joan's spoiled young sister (Lucille Browne) in a peeve, reveals the trick that precipitated the marriage.

Joan, desperately in love but gallant, is resigned to losing her husband, but fights on for his welfare and incidentally—after a lively and amusing climax—wins him back from the siren, played by Lilian Bond.

Film Folks A-Yachting

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.

'Twould seem all the world would a-yachting go. Pondering on the transition of half of Hollywood to the "Golden Isle," one decides: who can blame them?

The azure sky reflected in the rippling waters of Catalina Bay holds an irresistible lure.

Last week was a gala one at this agua playground. Mrs. Richard Arlen flew across the channel in an amphibian plane to join Dick on board their cruiser anchored in Avalon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter, on their new schooner yacht, the Victoria J, entertained a number of guests for the weekend.

Charles Farrell and Bob Williams were having a wonderful time sailing the yacht Flying Cloud.

Anchored in the bay on their cruiser Phantom, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fralich. They slip away now and then to the Catalina Isthmus or Cherry Valley Grove.

The Invader of Joseph Schenck is a familiar craft as it indolently glides over the

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Our Stage Shifts to Fox Chapel

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ANOTHER Theater Guild play, making two in sucession, will be the subject of the activities of the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse, Shady Side Academy Theater, Fox Chapel, for the week opening Monday, an off-week for the Stage Guild at the Willows. The new offering, to be presented at 8:50 o'clock nightly, will be "He," adapted by Chester Erskine from a satirical comedy by Alfred Savoir, continental European playwright.

"He" was tried out by the Theater Guild a couple of springs ago, and was so successful in those subscription cities in which it was shown that it was given the honor of opening the season of the Guild Theater, New York, the following autumn, that having been the season of 1931-32.

Forty Times in New York

It had a run of 40 performances in the big town, but was not brought here the same season as part of the Guild's subscription quota. Consequently, the Summer Playhouse production is the first in Pittsburgh.

The local cast includes John Johns, Maraine Haythorne, Robert Gill, Ann Gabain, Virginia Bialis, William Hetzel, George Emerson, Marvin Blake, William O'Dell, Robert Jahn, C. Fulton Tufts, Sanford Bickhart, Arthur Braun and Regis Kausler.

Fortunately, maybe, for Tom Powers, Claude Rains, Violet Kemble Cooper, Leslie Hunt, Cecil Yapp, William Gargan and others, there will be no chance of comparison of the work of the two groups in the play, the latter having been of the Theater Guild Company.

Question of Fact

"He" opens with a conference of Free Thought disciples in a Swiss hotel. They have just decided by vote that there cannot have been a Divine Creator. Into their midst at this time comes a wanderer who casts a dissenting vote, claiming that he personifies The Almighty. From this situation develops the action of the play.

C. L. Wooldridge, Jr., is the director of "He," the setting of which was designed by Mr. Tufts, a member of the cast, who was seen in the first offering of the Summer Playhouse, "Springtime for Henry."

The other suburban summer theater organization, the Stage Guild, whose playhouse is at the Willows, Oakmont, will not play there this week. Its next production is listed for July 31 and August 3.

New Air Feats At Kennywood

European high wire performers open a new act at Kennywood this Sunday. The Relmutt Troupe, two girls and three young men, perform bicycle feats and others on a wire 60 feet from the ground. The act will show free afternoons and nights for two weeks. Cervone's American Legion Band will play the two free Sunday concerts, featuring a "Little German Band." There will be dancing every day this week except Monday. Benny Burton's Orchestra will play.

IMPORTED

MARAINE HAYTHORNE will be seen in "He," adapted from a comedy by Alfred Savoir, to be staged by the Summer Playhouse at Fox Chapel all week.

Hunt for 'New Faces' Not Often Successful

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

leads and then her screen swansong.

There are now in Hollywood a few girls who are perfect ladies. Just mention, or ask: "Weren't you a 'Panther Woman?'" and see how quickly they'll prove it with their claws. That contest is something its winners would rather not hear about. They have learned it is a handicap rather than an asset.

Oh, Cinderella has her male prototype. Boys who believed that riches and romance were just being tossed at them when studios brought them to Hollywood after running collegiate contests for "new faces."

Twelve of them, in one fell swoop, were sacrificed on the altar of movie publicity only a few years ago. Several very promising scholastic careers, and a number of fiture physicians and lawyers, were ruined by permanently implanted beliefs that they were intended to be the Fairbankses, Gables, Barthelmesses of the future—and that they were not given a fair trial.

There's a girl now in the movie capital who won an "All-American Girl" contest. She has been signed for one picture to be made during the vacation period. Then she must return to school. That's one of the most sensible arrangements thus far. But how will the girl feel about it?

"New faces!" "Unknowns!" Some day the producers will hear a rumble that fans have been making for years:

"Never mind the new faces so much—give us the old ones—painted over."

HELEN HAYES will next be seen in an air picture, "Night Flight," which will be the first to follow her recent return from a trip to Europe.

Sunday Shows At West View

The West View Park ballroom will have Hrabak's Orchestra for a week, beginning Monday. Monday, August 14 only, Don Bestor and his orchestra will be in the ballroom. Jayne Jarrell's Gypsy Troubadours will be a feature this Sunday afternoon. There also will be a Sunday night talkie program. The annual grocers' picnic will be held in the park Wednesday.

Constant Coquelin Among Illustrious Of French Theater

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SINCE RACHEL there have been two illustrious names in the history of the French theater—Sarah Bernhardt and Constant Coquelin, the creator of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Many people believe Coquelin was the greatest comedian of his age, certainly the greatest interpreter of Moliere, who ranks next to Shakespeare as a dramatist. Any actor who can play Tartuffe and Mascarille better than anybody else must be great. If he can also show forth impressively the romantic fire and moral sacrifice of Cyrano, his greatness reaches beyond the boundaries of comedy to the highest peaks of art.

Coquelin was handicapped like Henry Irving. He had a harsh and disagreeable voice. But he had penetrating intelligence and photographic power.

His easy mastery of all the tricks of the stage occasionally tempted him to overdo effects. In "The Polish Jew"—the same drama as "The Bells," in which Irving appeared—he showed the pangs of remorse in his facial expression so marvelously that people were frozen with horror—until he repeated it again as an anti-climax.

It was notable that Coquelin never shone in any Shakespearean character except the Grave-Digger in "Hamlet." William Winter once said, "The art of tragic acting is unknown to the French stage. Shakespeare, to a Frenchman, does not exist." One French critic even praised Shakespeare for the accuracy with which he described the Scotch climate in "Macbeth," being "Hail, hail! all hail"

Belonged to the World

Born at Boulogne in 1841, Coquelin came to the world's foremost theater—the Comedie Francaise, in 1860. He did not remain long, because he was a Comedie Francaise in himself. He belonged to the world rather than to Paris. His chief successes were won in the little Porte St. Martin Theater, far from the spine of the city, up toward the hills of Montmartre. People flocked there to see Coquelin recreate Moliere's comedy and Rostand's romance.

Lady Florence Bell has given the best account of Coquelin's art, which was based on the critical theory of the famous Diderot that the actor should be a cool and calm spectator of human nature.

Lady Bell tells that in one performance of "The Elder Brother," when Coquelin had to fall by his brother's bedside in floods of tears, his head in his hands, he was actually overcome by emotion and did subside into tears—to the great detriment of the scene.

In another play he had to feign a drunken sleep, and did go to sleep for a moment, being very tired. He awoke just in time, but the scene was spoiled.

He Looked Insignificant

Lady Bell describes Coquelin as "a man of middle height, with no native nobility of aspect; with keen, rather small eyes and over-hanging brows; a thick broad nose, a longer upper lip, a mouth that shut tightly with hard determined lines."

He was destined by nature to play comedy parts. But by force of his art he was able to play all sorts of parts, with the flamboyant dignity of the swashbuckler and the discreet elegance of a hero in a frock coat. One critic said he "draped himself with distinction as in a garment."

In "Camille" he played the father of Armand—a rather despicable character, but he acted with so much reserve and inner rectitude that he actually became sympathetic to the audience.

In another play, "Colonel Roquebrune," he was carousing with some enemy soldiers, detaining them in talk till the time came to reveal himself. When that moment came, he stood up and said, "Yes, gentlemen, I am Col. Roquebrune"—and his whole aspect altered. The reveler changed to the man of authority—the low vulgar lines faded out of his face, distinction and dignity came instead.

Tricks of the Stage

In another play, "The Surprises of Divorce," he made a sudden transition from careless jollity to comic terror in full view of the audience. He has divorced his wife because of his mother-in-law. He marries again, the daughter of a widower, and finds his new wife has just acquired a stepmother—who happens to be the same mother-in-law that caused him to get a divorce. With his face floured and his hair standing on end, as he realized that he was in a trap, the audience fancied that Coquelin had worked the transformation by some slight-of-hand. And it was a trick, depending on getting the audience to look elsewhere at first.

Coquelin was a very tricky actor. For example, if he sat down and had a meal on the stage, everything on the table was so placed that in reaching it his action was visible. A cup of coffee would be at the opposite corner—when he rose slightly, and stretched out his hand, you took notice.

This was the same technique to which Richard Mansfield was addicted, and Mansfield called it "doping the eye." Coquelin used to say that "you must make it absolutely and absurdly clear what it is your wish to convey—and remember also that in order to produce the illusion of reality you have to play on the stage in a manner which is unreal." The public, he said, was a fool that never understood a word unless it was uttered twice.

Coquelin Was Cyrano

It was for him that Edmond Rostand wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac." This romantic tragedy is one of the most trying of all plays for the actor. Cyrano has more than 1,600 lines in the five acts—Hamlet has only 1,200, Macbeth only 600.

Cyrano was the one part in which Coquelin even surpassed his interpretation of Moliere. People who went to the Paris World's Fair regarded this actor in this drama as one of the principal attractions. He hoped to surpass this triumph in a play which Rostand wrote for him a few years later—"Chantecler"—the barnyard comedy in which he was to act the Gallic Cock. But he died during the rehearsals, and Rostand delivered his funeral address.

Tribute From Winter

William Winter, a close friend of Irving's, was not any too generous to Coquelin and denied him the "magic of genius." Yet he paid him such tribute as can be paid only to genius, saying:

"He has strength of character, force of brain, signified in mental poise and will, and an affluent fund of droll humor. His self-possession is extraordinary, showing itself in the repose and deliberate precision with which he elaborated every portion of every character. His tendencies are toward the broadly comic aspects of human personality, the grotesque attributes of character, the mirth and absurdity of men and of experience. And he has depicted these aspects of nature with admirable fidelity."

FIRST FILM

LILIAN HARVEY and John Boles in "My Lips Betray," first American film for Miss Harvey, to be released later. She is a cutie from Europe who speaks good English.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 22.

The advisers of Douglas Fairbanks both in New York and Hollywood are arguing against having young Doug in his father's picture. They feel this father and son idea is bad business. How can the older Doug be gay, swashbuckling and adventurous if he has a grown boy trotting after him? The people who hold the Fairbanks production purse strings are particularly set against having Doug, Jr., in "Zorro Rides Again."

* * *

Never doubt Mary Brian's sense of humor. Jack Oakie has always had a soft spot in his heart for her, and usually comes back to Mary after he has beaued this and that girl. He has been seen dancing with Mary many times of late, and the other day she remarked she certainly was grateful for Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Until Peggy trained Jack he never sent Mary orchids, and now she never steps out with him that she doesn't get a great big beautiful corsage of these expensive flowers.

* * *

Conrad Nagel undoubtedly could provoke a little argument in Hollywood were he to tell what he thinks about the future of the theater. Conrad says this year is going to be the biggest year in the theater. There are 130 stock companies running, and some of the biggest and best stage actors are playing in the provinces with the idea of going back to New York. Conrad himself leaves in August for a season's engagement on the stage. What about it? Is the theater coming back? If the weather isn't too hot Ruth and little Ruthie will accompany him East.

* * *

Has Teddy Bernard landed in Hollywood yet? You're asking about Teddy Bernard? Well, she is one of Greta Garbo's best friends, and the young lady with whom Greta was seen constantly while she was in New York. She was due out here two weeks ago, and, according to our informant, has not yet reached town.

* * *

Copenhagen did all right for Jean Hersholt. He was given the welcome that Denmark reserves for its distinguished guests. Returning home after twenty-five years, with his wife and son, he was tendered a huge public reception and dinner by the Prime Minister, who pinned decorations and medals on him in appreciation of his screen accomplishments, or for distinguished services, as they say in Europe.

* * *

The players in "Another Language" were delighted to be presented with a sketch of themselves done by John Beal, a member of the cast. Mr. Beal, it appears, sketches in his odd moments and he found plenty of odd moments while he was making this picture.

Film Folk A-yachting

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

waters, generally laden with guests.

The Seton Millers have decided to make the Catalina their anchorage for the entire season. This week they are entertaining on board their cruiser, Lucky Lady IV, Mrs. Miller's mother and soster, Mrs. O. C. Nichols and Miss Sue Nichols. Master Keith Sanford Miller, aged 3, is doing some record fishing, having a string of six rock bass to his credit, the catch of one forenoon.

Miss Gloria Dalton, entertaining The Dominos on her palatial yacht, Gloria Dalton, skimmed by accompanied by gay music and sounds of merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Maynard are real Corinthians sailing their Nymph.

One of the delightful affairs of the season was the Pacific Writers Yacht Club luncheon cruise at the Catalina Isthmus. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLean were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hurlbert. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thew, Mr. and Mrs. Seton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter and son, William Seiter, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. James Tingling, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milnor.

A cruise down to Avalon followed luncheon, and then anchorage for the night.

Many decided to make it for the whole season.

Stage Play For Wieck

"Cradle Song," the Gregorio Martinez-Sierra play of Old Spain, will serve as the second American starring vehicle for Dorothea Wieck, of "Maedchen in Uniform" fame who is now in Hollywood preparing her first Paramount picture, "White Woman," in which she will be supported by Herbert Marshall, Charles Laughton and Walter Abel.

Show Boat On Hudson Makes Hit

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.

With Broadway offering a tepid total of five shows, New York audiences are going agog over the thespian entertainment of river towns, the show boat.

The musical show lovers are trooping late each afternoon to the foot of Forty-second street, where they embark upon the Hudson River for a sail to the Buccaneer, anchored some 40 miles above Manhattan.

The Buccaneer is a transport ship of the war days, made over so that it resembles a jaunty pirate craft. Its top deck is a theater, and here metropolitan audiences are being amused by Bobbie Sanford's "Showboat Revue."

'Brother' Singer There

Headlining the program is Rex Weber, a singing lad who excited Broadway considerably last winter with his performance in "Americana." He is the same talented fellow who sang "Brother Can You Spare a Dime" to popularity.

The four Carlton boys contribute nonsensical humor that has a tang of Jimmie Durante. Jeanne Travers provides heart throbs with her blues singing of "Rockabye River" and the Julie Wintz Orchestra offers tuneful syncopation.

The striking note of the revue is a team, unheard of heretofore, called Jerry and Turk. They are a langorous pair who dance somewhat in an easy-going Harlem motif. The boy reminds one of the late Jack Donahue while the girl is an amazing double of Lenore Ulric's impersonation of Lulu Belle.

Principal Attraction

This show boat, anchored 40 miles above Broadway, is the principal attraction of New York's summer theatrical season.

At last, for the first time, Ina Claire is succeeded by another actress. As the blonde Miss Claire, once rated by ticket brokers as the best box office draw on Broadway, departs for Europe, her role in "Biography" is taken over by Ruth Weston.

Miss Weston, a newcomer, is a brunette, and her performance in the S. N. Behrman comedy is a delightfully excellent one. Miss Weston has an avid flare for comedy and a warming personality. Although she is a stranger to Broadway, somewhere she has mastered to technique of convincing acting.

WARNER HIDDEN SHOW
TONITE 12:01
Girls and Music!
"MELODY CRUISE"
STANLEY
"MELODY CRUISE"
Charlie Ruggles, Phil Harris, Greta Nissen, 40 Maddening Maidens.
WARNER
'DON'T BET ON LOVE'
Lew AYRES—Ginger ROGERS
DAVIS-SHERIDAN
"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
Loretta YOUNG—Lyle TALBOT
—ALSO—
"From Arizona to Broadway"
James DUNN—Joan BENNETT
ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS "COLLEGE HUMOR"
Jack Oakie—Bing Crosby
Burns & Allen—Richard Arlen

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN Always 50¢
"MAMA LOVES PAPA"
A Paramount Picture, with
Charles Ruggles—Mary Boland
STARTS FRIDAY
Lionel Barrymore—Miriam Hopkins
in 'THE STRANGER'S RETURN'

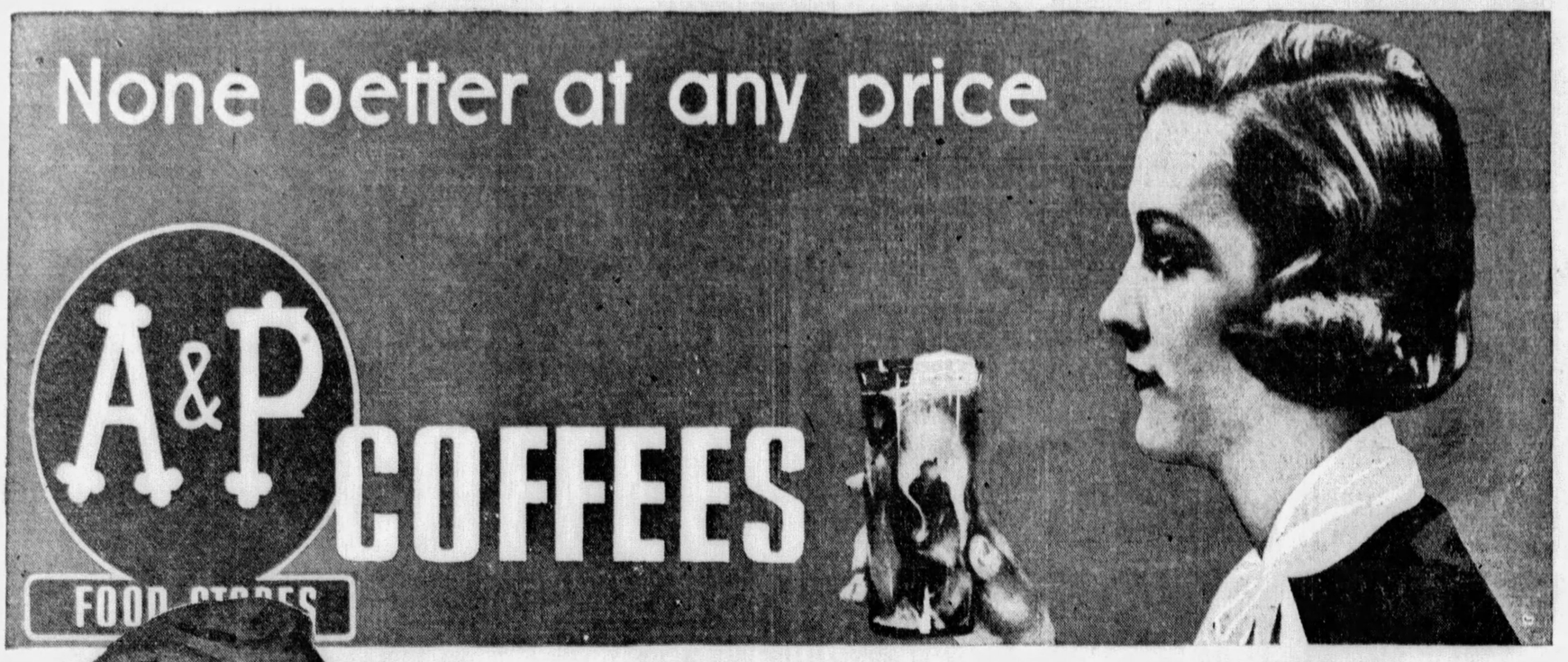
WEST VIEW PARK
—SEE—
STAGE SHOW TODAY!
TALKIES TONITE!
COMING!
DON BESTOR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Mon. Nite, Aug. 14—Ballroom

Take the Family to
KENNYWOOD
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
RELMUT Troupe
Europe's Sensational High Wire Artists
FREE CONCERTS TODAY
IZZY CERVONES BAND
Bathing & Amusements Daily
DANCING TUES. & ALL WEEK
BENNY BURTON'S COLLEGIANS
EMERSON GILL IS COMING MON., JULY 31

WARNER Theatres
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"Jennie Gerhardt" and "I Loved You Wednesday"
ROWLAND	Ann Harding in "When Ladies Meet"
SO. HILLS	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
KENYON	"Jennie Gerhardt" and Carnera-Sharkey Fight
ETNA	'College Humor'
SCHENLEY	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
MANOR	"Jennie Gerhardt" and Carnera-Sharkey Fight
ARSENAL	Wm. Powell in "Private Detective 62"
BELMAR	"Private Detective 62" and Carnera-Sharkey Fight
PLAZA	"Secret of Madame Blanche" and "Song of the Eagle"
WM. PENN	"Under the Tonto Rim" and "I Cover the Waterfront"
RITZ	"LILLY TURNER" and "SILK EXPRESS"
CAMERA-PHONE	"LITTLE GIANT" and "EX-LADY"
PALACE	Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	Miriam Hopkins in 'Story of Temple Drake'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

ALPHA



E[illegible]OCK • RED CIRCLE • BOKAR
M[illegible]LOW RICH AND FULL-BODIED VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A&P goes BILLBOARD VIA ALPHA CLAUDE NEON

When the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company decided to conduct a National Advertising Campaign on Poster Boards, featuring their Three Popular Brands of Coffee—the logical selection of these shrewd merchandisers in the Pittsburgh District was Alpha Claude Neon Corp.

Alpha Poster Boards blanket the Greater Pittsburgh Area with one hundred per cent locations. Visibility and Circulation are assured with Alpha Poster Panels.

Follow the lead of the leaders in Pittsburgh—Use Alpha.

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON
CORPORATION

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, July 23, 1933

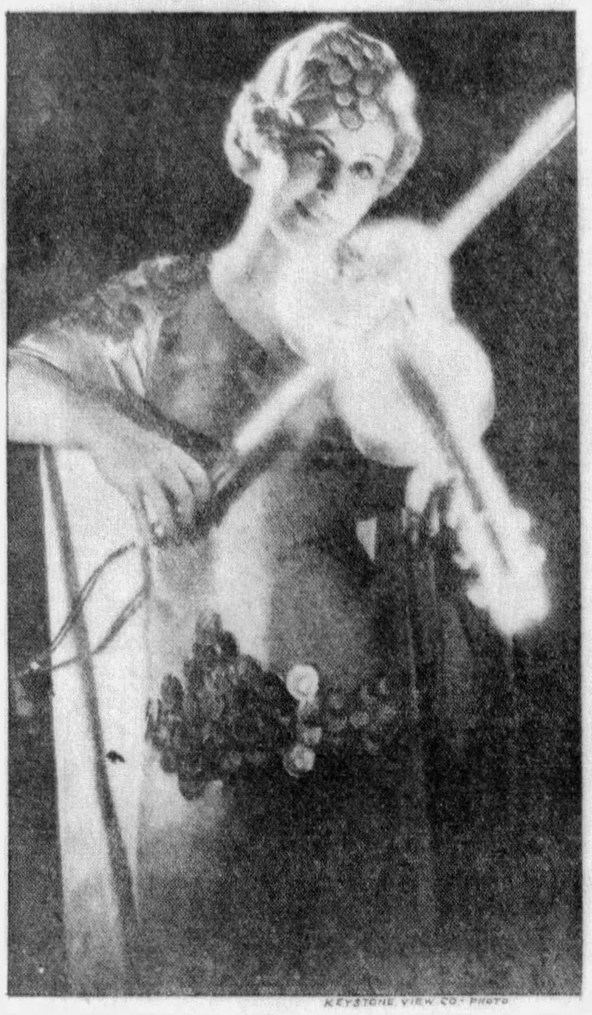
Cupids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 7—French

A suitor should view with alarm
The power of a Frenchwoman's charm;
In her heart you will find
Dan Cupid enshrined;
He's a foeman you cannot disarm.

Violin Is Played By Neon Light



KEYSTONE VIEW CO. PHOTO

The Self-Playing Violin, Whose Musical Tones Are Regulated by Neon Lights, Invented by Frank Murphy, of Burbank, California.

AFTER long experimentation, Frank Murphy, an electrician in one of California's movie studios, has perfected a self-playing violin capable of producing many of the effects of an instrument in the hands of a skilled performer.

Just how this invention works is a secret which the man who conceived the idea prefers to keep to himself for the present, but he does explain frankly that the music is produced by a system of neon lights—the same sort of lights that are used at airports because of their high visibility, even through thick banks of fog.

At the first demonstrations of this seemingly supernatural musical instrument it was difficult for the audience to believe that the violin was not being played in the usual manner, so realistic were the tones that came from it. But when the "player" removed the bow from the strings—and the instrument continued to give forth music—it became apparent that this was no ordinary violin.

The person holding the instrument does not operate the mechanism. The lights, which somehow cause the violin to play, are operated from a distant control box, which may be located a few feet from the "artist," or several blocks away.

"Lighthouse of the World"

YEARS ago, when the world-famous Eiffel Tower was completed—and for many years afterward—this 984-foot-high structure was one of the wonders of the world. Many architects and engineers believed that it was impractical for men to rear buildings higher than this, although the tower isn't a building, in the ordinary sense of the word, but a sturdy, wide-based thing of steel to demonstrate human ingenuity and to provide thrills for sightseers.

But now, inspired by the skyscrapers of New York—one of which rises almost 1250 feet above ground—and armed with engineering knowledge that the builders of the Eiffel Tower lacked, M. Freyssinet, the eminent French engineer, is planning to build, for the Paris Exhibition of 1937, a structure which will dwarf the highest buildings yet put up.

If his ambitious dream is translated into actuality, this tower, which will be called the Lighthouse of the World, and which will rise from the top of Mount Valerien, will thrust its pinnacle 2300 feet in the air. That is almost twice the height of New York's Empire State Building, which, since its completion, has had the distinction of being the tallest man-made structure.

As the sketch shows, the Lighthouse of the World would be a circular tower with a brilliant beacon installed at its peak. The disc-like projections running from the base nearly to the top are the turns of a spiral highway for automobiles. Just above the topmost turn is a cylindrical garage big enough to accommodate 400 cars.

The next story atop the garage would be a restaurant, where visitors to the exposition could dine while they looked down on the landscape of France from a height of nearly 2000 feet. Above that is a hotel, and then comes the conical pinnacle with its beacon, at the peak of which is a meteorological cabin—a precarious perch where scientists could gather information about the weather.

It may be, of course, that the Lighthouse of the World never will be built. But at the moment it appears that M. Freyssinet has convinced the authorities in charge of the exhibition that his tower can be constructed of reinforced concrete for less than $2,500,000, and that it will be safe and practical as well as the chief attraction to the enterprise.

The French are a proud and ambitious race and they hope the Lighthouse of the World will rise from the top of Mount Valerien to bring the high building record back to France, if for no other reason.

Besides the spiral motor highway, the tower would be equipped with elevators on the inside and would have three observation levels—one about 400 feet above ground, another at 800 feet and a third at 1200 feet. There would be service elevators, too, running between the ground and the hotel and the restaurant.

By building and experimenting with several miniature models of the proposed Lighthouse of the World, M. Freyssinet has proved to his satisfaction, and the satisfaction of other well-known architects and engineers, that his 2300-foot building is practical.

One of these models, subjected to rigid tests in wind tunnels, indicated that there would be but little sway in the tall tower, even in a gale of greater violence than has ever been recorded in this part of Europe.

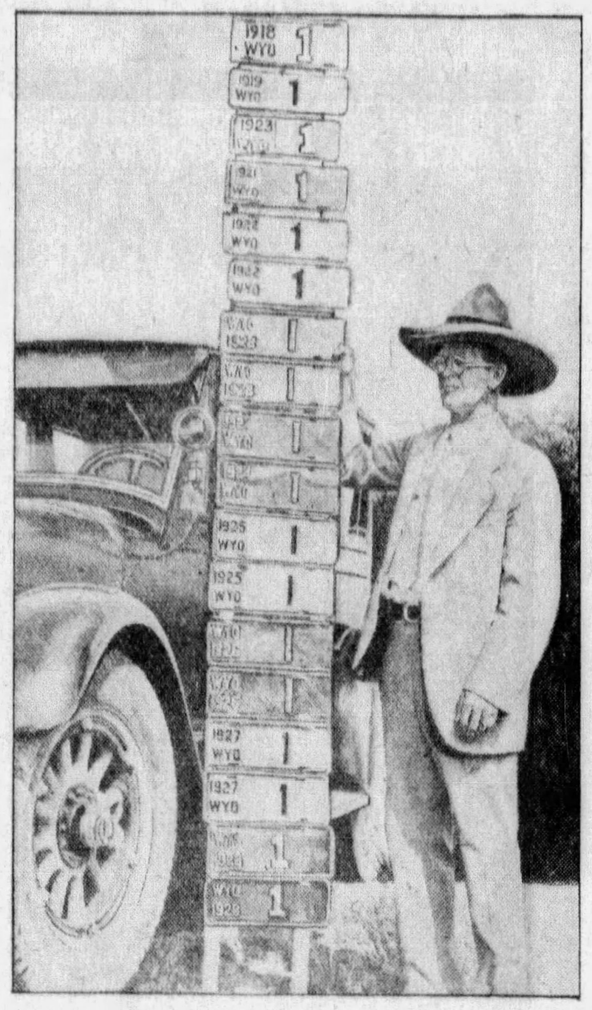
Design for a Tower 2300 Feet High, for the 1937 Paris Exhibition, With Its Spiral Car Track, Garage, Restaurant and Lighthouse. The Huge Structure Is to Be of Concrete and More Than Double the Height of the Famous Eiffel Tower.

Wyoming's "No. 1 Man" Since 1918, Dead

THE late J.M. Schwoob, of Cody, Wyoming, may not have rated the title "first citizen," but he was known for many years as "Wyoming's No. 1 Man," because the State officials saw to it that he got the first set of automobile license plates turned out annually—a privilege usually reserved for governors.

Mr. Schwoob was accorded this honor, coveted by thousands of motorists who like low numbers on their machines, because he was the man who introduced the automobile license law in Wyoming and the State's prime mover for the system of good roads which it boasts today.

Back in 1918 he was given a set of No. 1 plates and the same registration was his every year up to 1929. Then a new license law was passed that distributed the plates by counties. Under this plan the first plates would have gone to Natrona County—and Mr. Schwoob lived in Park County. But a Legislature, well aware of the part that this man had played in giving the State its fine motor highways, fixed that. It passed a special act so that the No. 1 plates would be sent to Park County.



J. M. Schwoob, of Cody, Wyoming, Who Always Had No. 1 License Plates for His Car. He Was Thus Honored Because He Introduced the License Law in the State and Sponsored the Good Roads Movement.

When J. M. Schwoob died recently it was cause for State-wide mourning, and for much conjecturing over the future policy concerning the automobile plates stamped "Wyo. No. 1."

And the Cat Came Back

MANY strange tales have been told of cats that came back, but few of them can match a believe-it-or-not cat story that happened in Iowa.

The cat in question was one of six pets belonging to Earl Beach, who recently moved his family from Mount Vernon to a farm near the town of South Bethel. The Beach family were very fond of their pets and they saw to it that the cats made the 44-mile journey with a mimium of discomfort. The animals were given plenty of room in the baskets and boxes in which they traveled and they did not want for food and water.

When the goods and chattels of the Beach family arrived at their new home, the first thing that Mr. Beach did was to take the cats out of their containers and put them in the basement, where they would be comfortable and safe until things were straightened around a bit.

Next morning when he went down cellar to take the cats their breakfast he discovered that he had not six cats, but five. One of the pets had managed to crawl out through a narrow opening and escape.

A search of the neighborhood failed to reveal the missing animal, and, after a day or two, the Beaches gave up looking.

A few days after setting up his new residence, Mr. Beach had occasion to go back to Mount Vernon on business. While he was there he paid a visit to the old home and there, on the porch, was the missing cat. The animal was noticeably thinner and badly bedraggled after its 44-mile hike, but it was still on its feet and very glad to see Mr. Beach.

Kept Vow of Silence 11 Years

THE other day Melvin Train, of Wilmington, signed his name to a check, put the check in an envelope, mailed the envelope. Then he made some such simple remark as "Well, that's that"—and those words were news, for they were the first words that Mr. Train had uttered since 1922.

It might be assumed that this citizen of Wilmington was "dumb." But he was anything but that. He was, on the contrary, an extremely able and honest business man. His 11-year silence was self-imposed, when his partner skipped out with all the assets of the firm in which Train had induced many of his relatives and friends to invest their savings.

The thieving partner committed suicide and none of the money that he filched was recovered. On hearing this piece of bad news Melvin Train vowed that he never would speak again until he had paid off every last cent that the firm owed.

It took 11 years of hard and, for him, almost profitless labor, to finish the job. But he did it, and not one word passed his lips while he was busy at the task he set himself. For a time his silence made his dealings with people a bit strange and difficult, but they got used to it and so did he.

"After a year or so, it wasn't so hard," said Mr. Train. "Most folks talk too much, anyway."

He's 88, and Happy With His Babies

ALL the talk, scientific and otherwise, about the folly of May-December romances sounds a little silly to S. P. Dinsmoor, of Lucas, Kansas, and to his good wife. Mr. Dinsmoor, is a veteran of the Civil War and is well along in his 89th year. Mrs. Dinsmoor, one of the prettiest and most contented wives in the community has just turned 27.

Perhaps the Dinsmoors would not be the happy couple they are if it were not for their mutual interest in their two youngsters, Emily Jane and John. The girl is seven years old and the boy is three years old.

John arrived at the Dinsmoor home when his father was 85 years old, one of the luckiest and liveliest babies ever seen in the town of Lucas. His father was the happiest man in town because, although he loves Emily Jane, he had hoped that his first child would be a son. Everything was all right when the stork came around with John.

Strangely enough, Mr. Dinsmoor, who is more than commonly interested in religion, calls his place the "Garden of Eden" and he has ornamented his grounds with several life-like statues—Biblical and allegorical figures fashioned of concrete. One of the artistic groups shows Labor being crucified while Finance, the Law—and, believe it or not—the Clergy, look on in sardonic amusement.

S. P. Dinsmoor, 88, of Lucas, Kansas, With His 27-Year-Old Wife and Their Two Children, Emily Jane, 7, and John, 3, Who Was Born After the Father Had Passed the Age of 85.

Year's Biggest Fish Story

A FEW days ago the good ship Carabobo slipped into her dock at Brooklyn, New York, with a cargo of freaks for visitors at Coney Island—and a freaky fish story that will be told long after the Carabobo ceases her voyaging between the metropolis and tropical ports.

The little steamer—she registers less than 3000 tons—was ploughing along off the Virginia Capes. The weather was fair, the sea was uncommonly calm for this usually tempestuous stretch of water, Captain Stephen Morris was in his cabin having his coffee and the freaks were sunning themselves on the deck. Everything, as the salty saying goes, was shipshape aboard the Carabobo.

A knock came on the captain's door. It was a seaman reporting from the bridge. The log showed that the ship's speed was greatly reduced, although the engines were turning at full speed, the sea was smooth and there was no head wind.

The skipper gulped his coffee and went aft. The propeller was kicking over at its best clip, but his trained eye saw that the ship was not making better than six knots. It didn't make sense and he began to think of strange tales of bedeviled ships that he had heard from the mouths of superstitious old salts.

He started forward to the bridge when he heard someone bellow: "She blows, sir!"

That could mean only one thing—that there was a whale somewhere in the vicinity. The captain looked to port and to starboard. He gazed astern and forward. The calm sea was whaleless. One of his crew must have gone loco from reading too many stories of the old whaling days.

A commotion broke out on deck and the freaks began to scream and shout like a crew in the days of sailing ships, gone mad with scurvy. Seaman George DeWendt came running up the forecastle companionway, three steps at a time. He saw the captain and began gesticulating wildly toward the port bow.

"Whale, sir," he said, when he could find his tongue. "Head to starboard, tail to port. She's right underneath us and thumping like a pile driver."

Seaman DeWendt was no victim of adventurous literature. The captain looked over the side and saw the great black hulk caught amidships by the sharp bow of the Carabobo.

"Hard a port," shouted the skipper to the man at the wheel. But that got them nowhere. Ship and whale were inseparable.

"Stop the engines," was the next command. That didn't do any good either. The whale began to push the steamer back.

The freaks scrambled forward and added to the confusion by yelling at the captain to catch the monster for them and they'd give him a percentage of the exhibition fees.

"Full speed astern," the skipper shouted, over the din. The ship moved backwards and, with a shudder of relief—off the carcass of one of the biggest whales seen off the Virginia Capes in a long time.

"The bow came out of that whale like a knife out of a junk of pork," said Captain Morris. "There was a big gash in her middle, but she cleared away after a few slaps of her flippers and headed for the open sea under full steam."

"Well! Of All the Nerve!"

THE woolly offspring of sheep may be notoriously shy and timid, but when they are hungry they are likely to exhibit more than ordinary originality and audacity—as the unusual photograph, recently entered in a German exhibit of camera studies, shows.

At the time this amusing tableau was enacted, a photographer was paying a visit to a farm on the outskirts of Berlin to get some pictures of prize cattle. On his way out of the farmyard he noticed two lambs circling a big red cow. He watched the proceedings, and when the young sheep finally got what they wanted, he hurriedly unpacked his equipment to capture one of the best "shots" of domestic animals that has been taken in Germany in many a year.

Fortunately for the lambs, the cow they picked for their milk stealing was a placid old bossy that paid no attention to this maneuver until they were actually "at table" and hungrily absorbing a meal in what might be called alien territory. Then she slowly turned her head and gazed at the interlopers, as though to remark: "Well, of all the nerve!"

The farmer was at a loss to explain why the lambs had behaved in this unorthodox way because their own mother had plenty of milk for them. He ventured the guess that the little fellows were near-sighted, or color-blind. The photographer wasn't especially interested in these conjectures. His concern was entirely artistic—and he knew he had stumbled on a prize picture.

On a Farm Just Outside Berlin, Germany, These Two Little Lambs Have Formed a Habit of Visiting the Cow for Their Dinner. This Photo, Taken on the First Food Raid by the Youngsters, Won a Prize in a Recent Photographic Exhibition.

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Real Movie Romance of Ill-Fated Lya de Putti's Daughter

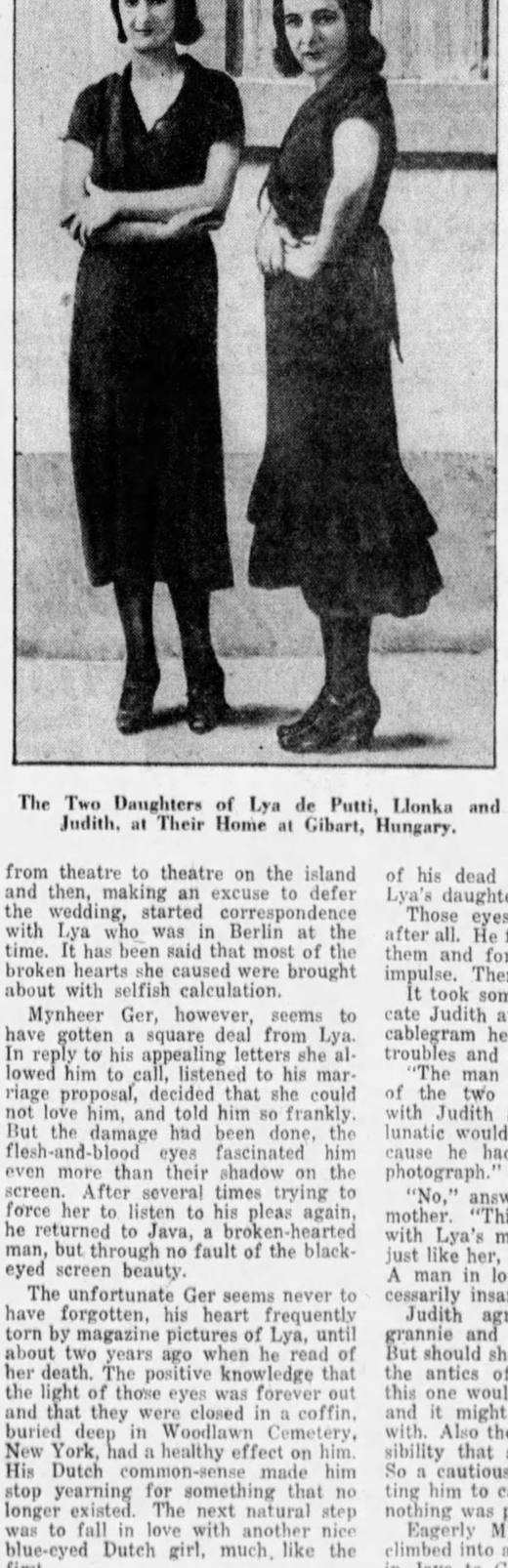
Stranger Than Any Part the Unhappy Screen Star Ever Played Was This Wooing of Her 17-Year-Old Child by the Millionaire Java Planter Whose Love the Actress Had Rejected Years Ago

Zoltan de Szepessy, Lya's Husband, Who Divorced Her and Then Committed Suicide When He Heard of Her Death in America.

One of the Early Pictures of Lya in the Role Which Brought Her From Germany to Fame and Riches at Hollywood, and Below It the Tombstone to Her Which the Husband She Deserted Erected to Her Memory at His Home While She Was Still Alive.

Lya de Putti Always Had Dolls About Her, but None Knew That She Thought of Them as the Children Whom She Had Lost When She Abandoned Her Husband, and Used Them as a Pitiful Substitute for Her Living Little Ones.

The Eyes of Lya and Her Daugher Judith Were the Same—and Planter Groetenboer, Seeing Judith's in a Photograph, Found All His Old Love for Her Mother Revived, and Flew 10,000 Miles in Planes to Offer His Forture and Heart to the Child. And Again Was Unsuccessful.



The Two Daughters of Lya de Putti, Llonka and Judith, at Their Home at Gibart, Hungary.

BUDAPEST, July 11.

WHEN Lya de Putti died recently, it was supposed that those great black eyes would break no more hearts.

But that was a mistake. Though the screen star left no money, her daughter, Judith, inherited those fatal eyes and the light that lies in them has already caused one of the strangest heart-breaks ever recorded.

Like a moth after a flame, Ger Groetenboer, a millionaire rice and tea planter, rose from the Island of Java, 10,000 miles away, and flew in airplanes to Judith's home near this city, only to have his heart broken by the school girl's refusal to marry him.

The strangest part of this love-tragedy is that Lya de Putti, with the original eyes, had broken that same heart about five years before. Mynheer Groetenboer had just recovered from that first mishap when Judith's eyes drew him like a flame to be singed a second time.

Judith, who is only 17 years old and looks like a fresh, new copy of her mother at her youngest and best, is one of the few persons to whom the big screen studios have called in vain. As Judith de Putti, with her mother's famous eyes and figure, she had her mother's public waiting to welcome her. She could almost start where her mother stopped. But Judith does not want to be like her mother, for she knows only too well what Lya de Putti did to everyone who loved her, including her divorced first husband, Judith's father, whom she drove to suicide.

Judith and her older sister, Llonka, preferred to live in obscurity and comparative poverty on Gibart, their father's modest estate, but obscurity was not quite possible. Word reached the German film producers of this reincarnation of Lya and when they found it true, offered the girl a handsome contract. Judith flatly refused but that did not quite end it. Various magazines printed pictures of the girl who had flouted film fame and one of them, published in Paris, found its way to the fine old residence of Mynheer Ger Groetenboer of a wealthy Dutch family of rice and tea planters on the Island of Java.

Several years before this, Ger, who is now 35 years old, had been engaged to the pretty, modest blue-eyed daughter of another Dutch planter and all would have been well had he not seen Lya de Putti's first big success "Manon Lescaut." Men have fallen in love and made fools of themselves over statues, oil paintings and pictures both moving and still, but this seems to be the first authentic case where one was vamped away when he was so close to the altar.

The rich planter followed the film from theatre to theatre on the island and then, making an excuse to defer the wedding, started correspondence with Lya who was in Berlin at the time. It has been said that most of the broken hearts she caused were brought about with selfish calculation.

Mynheer Ger, however, seems to have gotten a square deal from Lya. In reply to his appealing letters she allowed him to call, listened to his marriage proposal, decided that she could not love him, and told him so frankly. But the damage had been done, the flesh-and-blood eyes fascinated him even more than their shadow on the screen. After several times trying to force her to listen to his pleas again, he returned to Java, a broken-hearted man, but through no fault of the black-eyed screen beauty.

The unfortunate Ger seems never to have forgotten, his heart frequently torn by magazine pictures of Lya, until about two years ago when he read of her death. The positive knowledge that the light of those eyes was forever out and that they were closed in a coffin, buried deep in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, had a healthy effect on him. His Dutch common-sense made him stop yearning for something that no longer existed. The next natural step was to fall in love with another nice blue-eyed Dutch girl, much like the first.

And then one day Mynheer Ger opened a magazine and saw that same face with those same maddening eyes, gazing at him. It was a shock, rousing all the old repressed feelings, but he would have gotten over it except for what he read underneath the picture. This told him that what he had seen was not an old photograph of his dead love, but a new one of Lya's daughter.

Those eyes were alive and shining after all. He felt himself drawn toward them and for three days resisted the impulse. Then he gave way to it.

It took some time and money to locate Judith at Gibart. Then in a long cablegram he managed to explain his troubles and ask permission to call.

"The man is crazy," said the older of the two grandmothers, who live with Judith and her sister. "Only a lunatic would travel 10,000 miles because he had fallen in love with a photograph."

"No," answered the younger grandmother. "This poor man is still in love with Lya's memory and, if Judith is just like her, he might love her as well. A man in love is a fool but not necessarily insane."

Judith agreed with the younger grannie and was sorry for the man. But should she see him? Judging from the antics of men over her mother, this one would probably come anyway and it might as well be gotten over with. Also there was the romantic possibility that she might be interested. So a cautious reply was sent, permitting him to call, but warning him that nothing was promised.

Eagerly Mynheer Ger Groetenboer climbed into a plane, flew from Batavia in Java to Calcutta, India, and from there as fast as he could make aerial connections, to Budapest, Hungary, which is only a short automobile ride from Gibart, having covered the 10,000 miles in ten days.

Presenting himself to the two grandmothers, he handed the old ladies abundant documentary proof that he was a man of high social standing, old family and worth more than a million dollars. Then he asked to be exposed to the flame toward which he had been flying for the last ten days. The moment this was done, moth-like, he lost no time in singeing himself. At sight of Judith, Ger burst into tears and cried out:

"Lya! My Lya!"

It was fatal because it killed the slight romance which his long trip had woven about the Javan in the girl's mind. No girl wants to be loved as the proxy of another even if that other is her own mother, and Judith despises tears in a man. So Ger lost his chance at the very start, but Judith politely let him spend the week-end with her, always in the presence of her sister and the two grandmas.

It was a mistaken kindness, because during that stay he grew more and more in love and finally threw himself on his knees, begging the 17-year-old girl to marry him. This happened beside the gravestone placed in the park of the Gibart house in honor of Lya's memory by Lya's husband, the father of Judith, at a time when he knew perfectly well that Lya was still alive. When the Javan millionaire had finished his speech, the girl pointed to that extraordinary tombstone and said:

"My father placed that there in memory of my mother who deserted him and broke his heart. He wanted us to mourn her as dead rather than to know what she really was. She broke many other hearts and never was happy herself. We think this was because she did not marry for love. So I am never going to marry except for love and I am sorry to say I do not love you."

Back went poor Ger, singed again, worse than the first time.

Judith's real name is Judith Szepessy and her once famous mother was the daughter of Colonel Putti and his wife, born Countess Hoyos. When hardly more than 14 years old, Lya married Zoltan de Szepessy, a country magistrate. Whether Lya could have loved anyone is doubtful, but she certainly did not love this man and Zoltan had a difficult time trying to make her behave. When the two daughters, Llonka and Judith arrived, instead of calming down, the mother handed them over to a nurse and ran wilder than ever.

Lya's family advised Zoltan to confine his wife in a sanitarium until she came to her senses. He got her in successfully, but Lya managed to send a note to an old admirer who, disguised as a peasant, scaled the walls, lowered her from a window and trundled her past the guards in a wheel barrow. For this, so it is said, she loved him, but later transferred that love to a man who got her a small part on the stage.

Life for Lya was just a ladder of human hearts and little did she care how she trampled on them. Yet there were years of hard and dreary work, disappointments and failures for the woman before she finally was a real success in such pictures as "Vaudeville" and "Manon Lescaut." Then came the real thing she had been working so ruthlessly for all these years, a chance to be supreme in the world's film center, Hollywood.

She went over big, but just as she was to become a real ace of aces, the talking pictures snatched the triumph from her. No amount of beauty or fine acting would make up for a defective voice and a wretched pronunciation. These were things she had not bothered to correct when she had time and now it was too late. She lost her job, hung about Hollywood and New York, got into financial difficulties, and finally died about two years ago. She swallowed a chicken bone, injured her throat, infection and pleurisy followed, and Lya de Putti's great, tragic black eyes were closed.

That she had used men's hearts as stepping stones to success was quite generally known, but her death brought to light the saddest case of all. Her children learned from the papers that their mother was not under that tombstone in the park, but had been alive all these years as the notorious vamp of screen and real life, Lya de Putti.

That their father had hoped always that the woman he had loved would come back to him was revealed when, three days after he learned of her death, he went to Budapest, hired a gypsy band to play in his room all night, and at dawn blew out his brains.

Nor did Lya ever seem to get much happiness out of life, despite romances and success. She was always writing back to her husband, asking him to let her see the children, if only once a year. Nothing that she gained seems ever to have taken the place of the little ones in her heart. Her friends used to wonder why she surrounded herself with dolls. She would have dolls in her bedroom, in her boudoir, and frequently she would take them to the motion picture studio and even on "the lot." People thought it a fad, but it was not. Lya was trying to fool herself into the idea that these dolls were her children.

Zoltan never answered a single letter. She wrote to the children and sent them presents, but these were intercepted and returned to her by her husband. When she received them she wrote to the man she had so cruelly deserted, this:

"My heart is torn with longing for a sight of my little ones.

"All I ask is a sight of them from time to time. They need not be told who I am or why I take an interest in them.

"Let them go on thinking their mother is dead, but at least give my poor broken heart the balm of seeing them, if only once a year."

Before she died she wrote him one last letter. It read:

"If it were possible for me to come through this illness, my first act would be to go before you on bent knees and beg you to take me back, so that I might live the rest of my life in happiness with you and my dear little ones, but it is not to be.

"Death is near me, and the only hope now left to me is that in another world I shall be united with my little ones. If you do tell them the story of their mother, say my last wish was that they should never sacrifice love for the illusion of fame."

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Annual Curb Market That Saves Lives of Virginia Town's Dogs

Satisfied Customers, Preparing to Return to Their Homes, After the Dog Auction in the Public Square of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

PHOTOS BY J. JAY HIRZ

Dogs of All Sizes and Breeds, That Otherwise Would Have Been Killed by Humane Organizations, Exhibited For Sale at Fredericksburg, Where the Curb Market For Canines, and Even Cats, Is An Annual Institution.

He Had Only One Dog, But Now This Virginia Youngster is Happy With His Regular Dog and a New Pup.

THE City of Fredericksburg, Virginia, famed in history as the home of Mary Washington and as the place where General Robert E. Lee defeated General Burnside, has a lesser but interesting claim to national attention in its annual "dog curb."

Once a year the good people of Fredericksburg get together in a public place to barter dogs—and sometimes cats—so that the animals may be sure of good homes. People who have animals they don't want come to market prepared to sell, and those who are in the market for pets come to buy.

The photographs at the top of this page were taken at the most recent "dog curb," which was attended by several hundred people. Besides being the most humane method of dealing with dogs and cats, this custom, which was inaugurated in Fredericksburg more than a century ago, makes it unnecessary for the city to maintain the usual dog pound, or to destroy stray and homeless dogs, as is the practice in many American cities. The "dog curb" is economical as well as humane and it is an ideal place for owners of pets to sell, or acquire, dogs, as the case may be.

Perhaps the institution persists in this Virginia community because it is in the center of a section of the country famed for its good hunting. Almost everyone who has the leisure to hunt gets out in the surrounding woods and fields. Those who can afford it ride to hounds; those whose time and means are more restricted hunt for lesser game, not with a pack of dogs, but with one dog or a pair of them. The place, in short, is full of sportsmen and dog lovers, and the idea of disposing of a few unwanted dogs by chloroforming, gassing or electrocuting them, does not appeal to these Virginians. Unless a dog is old or sick there is a good home for him somewhere in Frederickburg or its environs.

The "dog curb" is always a dramatic as well as a humane event, because youngsters whose fathers feel that they should dispose of a dog or two can't bear to see their pals sold and they indulge in touching scenes marked by tears and weeping. Other children, whose folks are buying pets for them to play with, are as excited and happy as the bereaved boys and girls are miserable.

The "Cave Woman" Who Rejected 1000 Suitors

WHEN Miss Patricia "Paddie" O'Hara, a pretty brunette resident of Liverpool, was picked to play the role of cave woman in a pageant celebrating the progress of her home city, she thought she was furthering her ambition to be a movie actress. But she didn't dream that her characterization of a primitive woman would put her to the trouble of rejecting a thousand suitors, one of them ar Indian Prince.

For only a week "Paddie" played her part in the pageant—a part in which a modern cave man, dressed in a leopard skin, dragged her across the stage by her long hair, pretended to club her into submission and threw her over his shoulder to take her off to his cave—and then the offers of marriage began to roll in. Because photographs of her as a cave woman had been published not only in England, but on the Continent and in the United States and South America as well, these offers of marriage came from all over the world and from all sorts and conditions of men.

For a time "Paddie" tried to be nice to these admirers and write them letters thanking them for their interest in her and tactfully declining to marry them. But every mail brought new proposals and she finally gave up the prodigious job.

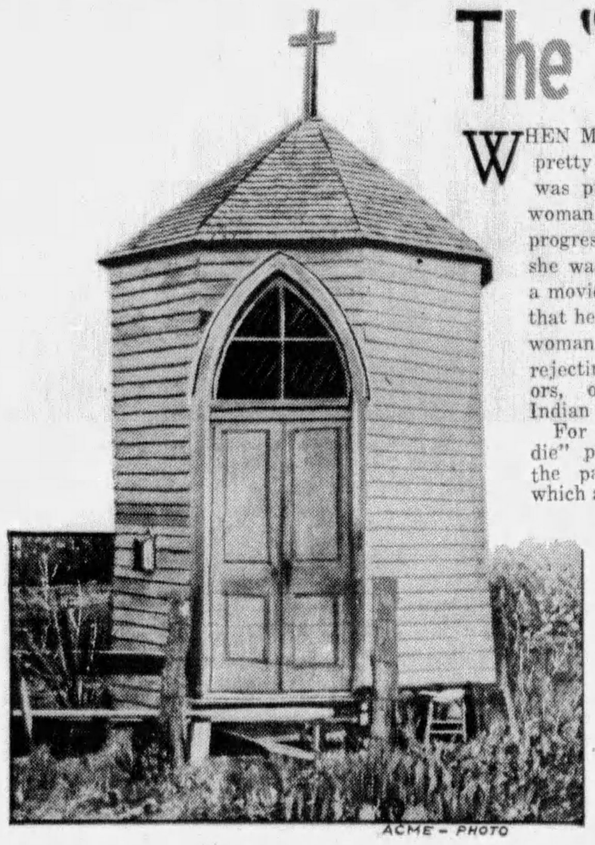
Her prize letter came from an Indian Prince, who enclosed a big photograph of himself, turbaned, covered with medals and sporting a long black mustache. The Prince, being a special case, was accorded the courtesy of a reply, which was a polite "no, thanks."

More publicity came to the Liverpool beauty because of the flood of proposals than came to her because of her delightful manner of suffering at the hands of a primitive suitor, and her problem remained embarrassing until she announced her engagement to Mr. J. A. Lightowler, a London schoolmaster. The newspapers, picturing the school teacher as "one man in a thousand," were glad to do what they could to discourage impressionable males from writing ardent letters to the Liverpool beauty.

Miss O'Hara's mother was, perhaps, as delighted as "Paddie" herself when the engagement was announced. "I hope," said Mrs. O'Hara, "that this will keep men from all over everywhere from writing and telephoning and calling. Several fellows have come right here to the house and another one, arriving on a steamer this week, wrote that he would drop in. It'll be a relief when the world knows that my daughter is married."

Miss Patricia O'Hara, Called "The Cave Woman" Because She Became Famous in That Role in a Liverpool, England, Pageant. She Rejected Proposals From 1000 Men, Including An Indian Prince, and Picked Her Own Man.

Is This the Smallest Church?



ACME - PHOTO

The Church at Bayou Goula, Louisiana, Which Is So Small That the Priest Finds Room in It Only For an Altar, While the Congregation is Content to Occupy Benches on the Outside.

THERE are, here and there in the world, many communities that lay claim to the distinction of having the smallest church. But it is doubtful if any of these places can support their claims with a place of worship as tiny as the modest and flimsy House of God shown in the photograph at the left.

Strangely enough this house of worship, which is in Bayou Goula, Louisiana, is called the Madonna Cathedral, in spite of the fact that it is so small that the congregation sits on a bench outside the door, while the officiating clergyman conducts the services from a diminutive altar which all but fills the little six-sided building.

It is said that the church was built, many years ago, by an Indian who prayed for the recovery of his sick wife and promised to put up a shrine to the Virgin if his prayers were answered. The woman got well, so the story goes, and the grateful supplicant, doing the best he could with the money and materials he had, put up what probably is the smallest church in the world.

The structure has only two features which are distinctly "churchy"—a Gothic-style window over the narrow door and a crude cross at the peak of the roof. The cross is made of two pieces of weatherbeaten wood, nailed together.

A clergyman who happened to be traveling in Louisiana is said to have dedicated the building and, with solemn ceremony, given it the impressive name it bears. Almost every Sunday the few members of its congregation gather on the wooden bench outside the door, summoned to worship by a bell which is nailed to a scaffolding a few feet from the church.

Interesting Exercises for Piano Players

VIENNA.

MLLE. SOUSETTE is more than a good dancer and a polished player of the piano. She is a sort of musical gymnast who draws melody from the keys while she indulges in hand-stands, flip-flops and assorted maneuvers which are difficult to do without benefit of self-made music.

With her tongue in her cheek, perhaps, she suggests that other piano players might go in for some of her unusual and highly original exercises. But she really doesn't expect her suggestion to be universally adopted, because she knows that not one person in a million could duplicate her stunts, even if they thought there was any sense in doing them.

Sousette really doesn't care whether she starts a school of what might be called musical gymnastics, so long as a considerable portion of the theatregoers of this city continue to be amused and thrilled by her stage performances, which include the tricks shown in the photographs and many others besides.

In one of the pictures Mademoiselle is shown in a pose that is easy for her, but which few pianists could do. While she rattles off a tune with her right hand she holds one of her shapely legs aloft with the other hand.

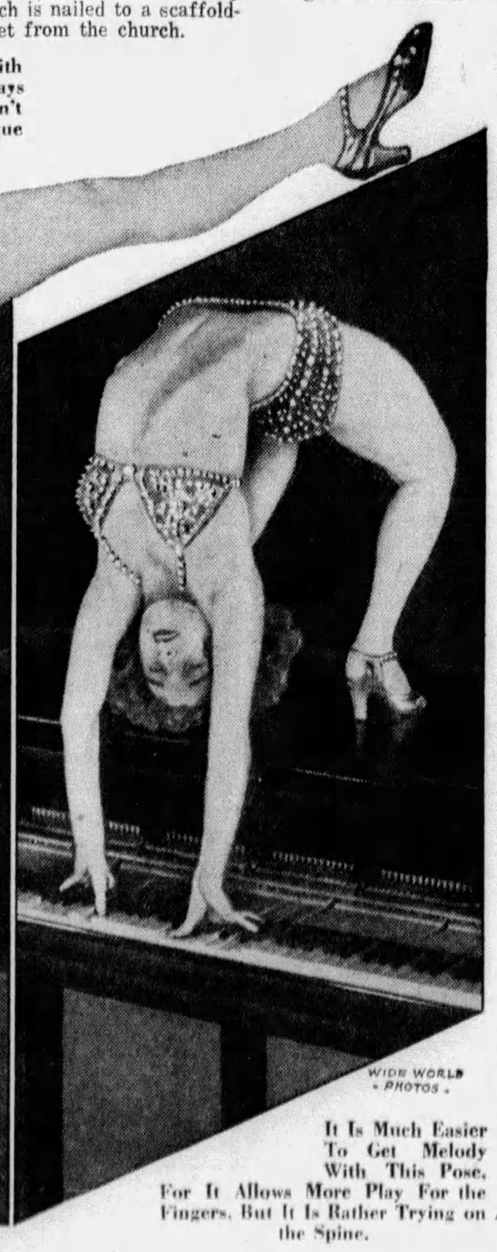
A bit more difficult is her hand-stand on the keys, with both legs in the air. The musician-athlete is so strong that she can play the piano even in this upside-down position. She lifts first one hand and then the other and, while she is shifting and balancing her weight from hand to hand, manages to play a recognizable piece of music.

To top off her extraordinary performance, the Viennese favorite plays the piano while doing what wrestlers call a "bridge." She puts her feet on the top of the piano, bends backward until her hands rest on the keys, and in this position, becomes again a pianist.

It took Mlle. Sousette many months to combine her dancing and her playing. She found that it was no easy trick, even for a person as strong and flexible as she is, to manipulate the keys while standing on the hands, or doing any of several movements of an athletic dance. It was necessary to develop a special technique, which she did to her increasing fame and fortune.

This Pose, While Providing Her With Piano Rhythm, Is Very Easy, Says Mademoiselle, But It Probably Wouldn't Be Accepted As the Proper Technique in Concert.

Mlle. Sousette, Viennese Dancer and Pianist, Playing Her Own Music While She Dances.



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

It Is Much Easier To Get Melody With This Pose, For It Allows More Play For the Fingers. But It Is Rather Trying on the Spine.

"Hounded by Radio," She Ended Her Life

HUNDREDS of shut-ins have relieved the monotony of their restricted lives by tuning in on the music that is sent over the air, but the same programs that brought pleasure to these unfortunate people made life unbearable for Mrs. Isabelle M. Dudley, of New York City, and drove her to put an end to her misery by dropping from a sixth-story window.

Mrs. Dudley was a woman 55 years old. For 19 months she had been an invalid, confined to a wheelchair. She had a keen appreciation of good music because she was, by profession, a piano teacher. But, in her worried and nervous condition, she just couldn't shut her sensitive ears to the sounds that came from the loud speakers of her neighbors' radio sets.

Day and night the din of jazz orchestras, crooners and the hundred and one sounds that originate in broadcasting stations came through her windows. She knew that she could not expect her neighbors to shut off their radios just because she was ill and upset. So she put up with it as long as her troubled mind could stand the annoyance. Then, unbalanced by her misfortunes, she wrote a note to the coroner, explaining that a "neighbor's insistent radio" had accentuated her illness "until life was unbearable." She had, she wrote, been sick for three years, and she just had to put a stop to her suffering.

So she finished the note, laboriously wheeled her chair to an open window, pulled herself to the sill and dropped out. The sound of her body striking the pavement in the courtyard attracted the attention of some of her neighbors, who telephoned the police. An ambulance arrived within a few minutes, but the woman was dead.

Not long ago New York City's Noise Abatement Commission wrote into the so-called Sanitary Code a statute under which people who insist on playing their radio sets so loudly that the din annoys their neighbors can be fined and, for repeated offenses, jailed. Many convictions were secured under the law, but in congested areas the "radio nuisance" is still shattering people's nerves and making them unhappy and ill-tempered, even if it is not, as in the extreme case of Mrs. Dudley, accentuating physical and mental ill health and driving them to suicide.

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Science Studying the Minds of Human Freaks

Emotional Peculiarities Which Go With the Distortions of Body and Make Dwarfs Pompous and Vain, Giants Quick-Tempered and Jealous, Siamese Twins Temperamental

SCIENCE has long since found out why dwarfs are so small, why giants are so tall and why the other human freaks have their peculiarities of size and shape. But not until recently has attention been given to the mentalities and emotions of these strange persons, and it appears that when nature endows one of its children with an abnormality of bodily form, it also often stamps the individual with peculiarities of temperament.

Siamese twins, it is found, are not always kind and sympathetic with each other, giants are usually shy and retiring and self conscious, while midgets are vain, especially in affairs of the heart, and consider themselves superior to normal people.

Leading in the research into the peculiar eccentricities of the weird children of Nature is Professor Wesley Peacock, Ph. B., well-known psychologist and author of "Emotional Control." Not only the lives of present-day freaks, but all freak history shows, he finds, that freaks are as abnormal or subnormal emotionally as they are physically.

An analysis of freaks' strange minds may provide a key to significant discoveries regarding the normal intellect. Some Siamese twins have disliked each other heartily, and Eng and Chang, the original joined-together twins, were almost a constant problem to their exhibitor with their constant bickering. Tom Thumb, Commodore Nutt, and other famous midgets have been vain little people.

Most of the human grotesqueries can be traced to the false functioning of the pituitary gland situated at the base of the brain. This gland controls stature, the pigmentation of skin, and the other physical factors. This is also the gland that affects the mentality, and modern science believes that therein lies an explanation of the freak temperament.

Professor Peacock's research indicates that the tortuous self-consciousness to which freaks are subject tends to build up in the individual a sort of defense mechanism which makes dwarfs pompous and vain, and fat women sensitive about their poundage. "The Human Skeleton" suffers from lack of nourishment and is likely to be gloomy and irritable, seldom finding anything in life which brings a smile to his face.

There is exhibited in England and on the continent a pathetic creature known as The Ugliest Woman on Earth. The victim of a glandular disorder, this unfortunate woman sits all day while crowds gape, or shrink back at the sight of her face. However, she dreams, apparently, like all other women, of being beautiful, and between seasons returns to her English farmer-husband, her four children and her happiness.

Another queer instance of this vanity despite personal ugliness is the famous Libberia. Out of his stomach grows a second body, an appendage on which grow two thin arms and legs. This man, strangely, is known as The Dude of the Sideshow. He is meticulous in his dress and vain about his appearance. Despite the fact that women turn away from him, he spends a good deal of his time in front of the mirror getting just the right part to his hair and just the right angle to his moustache.

The movie director found out about freak temperament when he made the picture, "Freak," in Hollywood recently. Years of directing temperamental $5,000-a-week movie stars meant nothing when he started working with freaks, the most temperamental bunch of prima donnas that ever plagued a director.

There was violent discord on the set from the first day. One of the legless wonders became furious when the other was placed nearer the camera; a fat woman got mad when someone laughed at her as she walked on the set, and it took 45 minutes of arguing to calm her. Freaks were soon snubbing each other, and work became more and more difficult.

The old fairy tale about "Rumpelstiltskin," the ugly little dwarf with the terrible temper, is true to life. This folklore character, it will be remembered, promised to let the beautiful miller's daughter go free if she could guess his name. But when she did so, Rumpelstiltskin became so furiously angry that he raged and stamped up and down, and stamped his legs into the ground and hobbled off on his stumps. And so, science finds, that many real-life dwarfs are eccentric and given to anger, jealousy and arrogance.

Tom Thumb, the most famous dwarf that ever lived, was not by any means the genial little fellow he is usually pictured, according to Professor Peacock, who has made a lifelong study of freaks. General Thumb was fondled and kissed by beautiful women wherever he went, and was quite flattered with the attentions he received. In one of his letters to an admirer, now in the Harvard College library collection, he wrote, egotistically: "I have kissed nearly two millions of ladies, including the Queens of England, France, Belgium and Spain."

When the General was received at Buckingham Palace by Queen Victoria in 1844, P. T. Barnum, his exhibitor, warned him to treat the Queen with the greatest deference, but Thumb flew into a rage, attacked the Queen's poodle with a cane, to the horror of the aristocracy assembled; sung "Yankee Doodle" (then considered an insult to the English Queen); treated everyone as inferiors, and said, when introduced to the Prince of Wales: "The Prince is taller than I, but I feel as big as anybody."

The Queen Dowager Adelaide said to Thumb, at Marlborough House, "Why, General, I think you look smart today." The pompous little dwarf replied: "I guess I do, all right."

Thumb was not as vain, however, as Commodore Nutt, another famous Barnum dwarf. When Barnum took Nutt before the United States Cabinet, Nutt arrogantly kidded Abraham Lincoln about his long legs and bawled out the Cabinet for spending so much public money.

Despite his tiny stature and baby face, Nutt had a belligerent and warlike nature. Barnum wrote: "He is naturally quick-tempered and, when excited, talks about his knowledge and prowess at fighting."

Nutt and Thumb had their famous fight in Barnum's dressing room in 1863 over Lavinia Warren, a midget who later married Thumb. The savage little Nutt had his tiny opponent on his back "in double-quick time," and was pulled off by Barnum. There was always ill feeling between the tiny rivals.

Through a strange twist in their intellects, dwarfs frequently fall in love with, and sometimes marry, normal people. Boruwlaski, the Polish dwarf (three feet, three inches tall), fell in love with normal women twice. Bebe, the French dwarf in the court of Stanislas of Poland, flew into a murderous rage and made a savage attempt to burn Boruwlaski alive in a fireplace when the king praised the latter.

Boruwlaski's little sister, Anastasia, only two feet, two inches high, fell in love with a normal man, according to M. R. Werner. In more modern times, Chiquita, the Cuban midget, fell in love with, eloped with, married and had a child by a six-foot man.

Wybrand Lolkes, the 27-inch Dutch dwarf, was like a tadpole, nearly all head, yet he maintained a strangely dignified and vain manner and married a pretty and normal woman and had three normal children. There is no more dignified monarch on earth than Dikki-Dikki, the two-foot dwarf king of the Philippines.

Dwarfs, according to Professor Peacock, are pampered and coddled all their lives. Most of them are the pituitary types; that is, the fore lobe of the gland ceases its functions and the body stops growing. They are, however, the cleverest of freaks, and are sharp witted and entertaining.

Temper and temperament, however, are no more the eccentricities of dwarfs than of giants. Barnum mentions the eccentricities of the Quaker giant, Hales, and records an incident in which M. Bihin, the French giant, and the great Colonel Goshen, the Palestine giant, as jealous of each other as two prima donnas, exchanged personal remarks and ran in a rage to Barnum's collection of arms and one seized a huge club and the other a sword that had been used in the Crusades. They were swinging to brain each other when museum attaches managed to stop them.

Colonel Goshen was seven feet six inches tall and his parents were both over seven feet. He was advertised as the strongest, the tallest, and the largest man of modern times. He was terrific in battle and served as an artillery captain in the Crimean war.

Many giants have been battlers. In the 1870's, Murphy, a circus giant, showed the giant's love of battle by his fierce participation in fights. He was quick to take offense, and once enraged, his strength was terrific.

Hugo the First, the French giant, was the blood-and-thunder giant of popular fiction; he had a frightful temper and vicious strength. He ate fabulously and kept other circus workers in constant fear. When displeased with the cooking he would pick up the table and throw it across the tent.

Professor Peacock attributes the superhuman prowess of Angoulaffre, the historic Saracen giant, who was 12 feet tall and had fingers nine inches long, to the queer temperament of giants. It was Angoulaffre who was killed by the great hero, Roland, in the siege of Fronsac in the eighth century. Roland, the nephew of Charlemagne, was eight feet tall himself.

Another type of giant is an actual weakling, and nearly all giants are short-lived.

Some giants have been shy and very self-conscious. Patrick O'Brien, born in Ireland in 1761, was highly eccentric. At 25 he was 8 feet 7 inches tall and retired as soon as he had enough money. He was mild in manner but despised the people who paid to see him; he always had the feeling that his body was his own and was very conscious of his giantism. When he died he had his body sealed in a leaden coffin (9 feet 2 inches long) and sunk in solid rock and sealed in in the depths of the Epping Forest, in the strange fear that showmen, curiosity-seekers or medical students might want to rob his grave.

Many Siamese twins, the weirdest people on earth, have been temperamental, highly sensitive people. Barnum had his troubles with Eng and Chang, the original Siamese twins, who quarreled bitterly and frequently with each other. Incredible as it seems, they once had a violent, bitter quarrel, and, despite the link of flesh which bound them together, did not speak to each other for three years.

Their differences were further aggravated by the fact that one was a commoner and the other was of noble birth. Chang was first born and inherited the status of the father, a Chinese noble. Eng was the second son and a mere commoner. Eng and Chang went to England to have a doctor cut them apart after a violent quarrel in 1869, but the operation was never performed. They married two American women and both had children.

This strange temperament is extended to all of Nature's poor deformed and freakish children. The Hilton twins, famous Siamese twins, are the most perfect of all joined-together twins, yet their guardian testified in a San Antonio (Texas) court that they cursed him and once tore his shirt off his back in a rage. One of the inseparable twins is engaged to be married, as recently announced in these columns.

Fat people, according to science as well as to popular opinion, are actually the best tempered of all freaks. Bearded ladies usually have tended to be masculine in nature as well as in appearance. The great Grace Gilbert was covered with heavy hair and was big-boned and sometimes drove stakes during the show season, and worked on a farm between seasons.

The sense of personal power in freaks is even manifest in the simple-minded "pin-heads." The original pin-head, Barnum's What-Is-It, was jealous of other freaks and refused, all his life, to talk to them. Once, in a fit of jealousy and rage, he threatened to murder two pin-head children with the show because they were receiving too much attention. "Zip" was billed as the "Missing Link from the African Wilds." He wore an artificial tuft of hair on top of his head and a suit of clothes of "gorilla hair."

The folklore and literature of the world has many eccentric freaks. There was Quasimodo, the hideous hunchback of Notre Dame Cathedral, and how he saved candlesticks and hated all people except two. And there are the dwarf Quilp in "The Old Curiosity Shop," the monster, Caliban, in "The Tempest," and the curiously deformed people in The Arabian Nights.

But not all freaks have peculiarities of temperament. One of the most remarkable women of modern times was Madame Gabrielle Guenther, who was known as the "half woman." Nature completed an excellent job and made an attractive, healthy, intelligent woman down to and including the hip bones. But Nature entirely forgot to provide any leg bones of any kind whatever. But while Nature did this extraordinary and exceptional prank, it saw to it that in every way Mme. Guenther was normal except for her missing legs.

With level-headed good sense, Mme. Guenther said:

"Please do not sympathize with me. A woman really does not need legs. I never had any, and yet I can do almost anything that other people can do, and I get along perfectly well without any legs. The people to be sorry for are the deaf, the blind, the dumb—not the legless."

Daisy and Violet Hilton, the Most Perfect Siamese Twins That Ever Lived. But Science Finds That These Strange Anomalies of Nature Are Likely to Be Irritable and Afflicted With Fits of "Temperament."

Mme. Gabrielle Guenther, the "Half Woman." Nature Made An Attractive, Healthy, Intelligent Woman and Completed an Excellent Job Down to and Including the Hip Bones—and Then Entirely Forgot to Finish the Rest of Her Body.

William Rector, the Well-Known "Human Skeleton." These Undernourished Individuals Are Usually Morose, Irritable and Get Very Little Fun or Amusement Out of Life.

Investigation Confirms the Popular Belief That Fat People Are Amiable. This Is a Photograph of "Alice from Dallas," a 680-Pound Human Mountain, But of Even-Tempered Disposition and Never Quarrelsome.

Baron Guisseppe Pancei, Tiniest Man in the World. Dwarfs Are Usually Vain, Conceited and Likely to "High-Hat" People of Normal Size.

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Weird! Believe It Or Not

IF somebody reported the things which will be stated below, as a fantastic dream, everybody would smile and forget it. But Mr. E. S. Shrapnell-Smith, C. B. E., who is something of a scientist and an authority on transportation in England, asserts with all seriousness that he has discovered and has in his possession a secret instrument capable of working a modern miracle. This incredible machine, he states, can detect from a photograph whether the subject of that photograph is dead or still living. Indeed, he declares that the moment a person dies, no matter whether he or she is on the other side of the world, the personal or "Z Waves," as he calls them, cease to emanate from the photograph. Although Mr. Shrapnell-Smith is a man of reputable standing yet, since he does not fully explain things nor describe his machine so others can build one and test it—the reader may "believe it or not."

Mr. Shrapnell-Smith, who is a fellow of the British Chemical Society, says the strange apparatus was handed to him by a German scientist who stumbled on its secret accidentally when he was engaged in research work on the subject of the structure of matter. The German does not wish his name known because he is very busy with his new atomic theory and he does not want to be interrupted by a thousand questions about the new "Z-Ray" discovery. Mr. Shrapnell-Smith is doing a lot of answering just now, for the publication of his claims has roused a storm of doubt.

The basic claim of the new discovery is that there are life waves or "Z-Rays" given off by men, women and children, from their heads primarily, the chief point of emission being the center of the forehead. These invisible rays, it is declared, register when the person is being photographed and are retained in the photograph during the person's lifetime. By using his secret apparatus on any

Photographs Give Out Mysterious "Personal" Rays as Long as Their Originals Are Alive, According to Mr. Shrapnell-Smith, C. B. E., an Englishman Who Claims to Have Made a Machine Which Detects These Rays.

photograph, or even a picture printed in a newspaper, Mr. Shrapnell-Smith declares, he can tell by the emanation of the rays from the likeness whether the person is alive or dead. If the person is deceased, then there are no "Z-Rays" from the picture. Mr. Shrapnell-Smith explains his instrument guardedly, in this way:

"The radiation from any photograph being tested is rendered apparent by bringing close to the photograph a positively charged electro-magnetic pole of a special and appropriate form and design. This pole is a sort of pointer or collector to which the emanation from the photograph jumps through an air gap. This gap varies from one-eighth of an inch to three-quarters of an inch, according to the vitality of the sitter at the time the photograph was taken. In pictures of athletes—Carnera in action in the ring, a hurdler in the act of jumping, a football player in a scrimmage—the radiation is wonderful. It responds to my testing apparatus in three seconds.

"An ordinary studio photograph of a person more in repose may take twenty seconds under the pointer before the magnetic pole records it.

"Let us suppose, in trying to explain this phenomenon, that the photograph of a person who is still alive radiates, in Z-Waves, the equivalent of positive electricity. With the simple rule that like poles repel one another, we can explain why there is movement in the positive electro-magnetic indicator. Now suppose that the photograph of a dead person radiates negative, instead of positive, impulses—the stillness of death is indicated."

The whole theory is still in the experimental stage, Mr. Shrapnell-Smith admits, though he says he has examined over 2,000 photographs, most of them with proven accuracy. Even pictures transmitted by radio show the reaction, he says.

"When Joe Zangara attempted the life of Roosevelt," he declares, "photographs of all parties concerned were sent to London by radio. All gave good reactions showing life. After Mayor Cermak had been under oxygen for at least two days, I got his life-wave from a London newspaper photograph. On the morning following his death I tried it again and it was gone—there was no radiation.

"On the morning of Zangara's execution I tested his photograph every fifteen minutes, also from a London paper. His life-wave continued, and actually ceased while I was making a test, at 11:27 a. m., American time. He was electrocuted at 9:15 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and pronounced dead at 9:27 o'clock. This interval of two hours gives one soberly to think. I could not help wondering if the high, deadly charge of electricity only oozed from his body gradually—and if he really died, as a fact, at 9:27 o'clock.

"Electrocution is supposed to be practically instantaneous. Can it be that this method of execution varies in the time taken according to the condemned person's vital spark? Does the condemned person feel, after we think him dead?"

Certain British scientists have declared that Mr. Shrapnell-Smith's claim is, on the face of it, "utterly ridiculous." Others decline to make any comment until Mr. Shrapnell-Smith furnishes a complete description of the detecting apparatus so that it can be duplicated experimentally and they can see just how it works. This Mr. Shrapnell-Smith declines to do, so the reader may "believe it or not."

$2 A Week To Support Her Ladyship

LORD LANGFORD, England's funniest low-comedy peer, couldn't scrape up seven dollars a week to pay for Lady Langford's maintenance, so a London magistrate has cut the figure to two dollars a week. He owes her $49 for back support, and to clear this up he's got to pay her a dollar a week extra. So Her Ladyship, the seventh Baroness of Langford, has three dollars a week to squander in luxurious living.

The affairs of this nobleman, who owns thousands of acres of land in Ireland but can't get a nickel out of them, and of his titled wife, who works in a subway restaurant for seven dollars a week, when she has a job, have had Mayfair in stitches for the past two years. It has been just that long since His Lordship, employed as a sheep-dipper on an Australian ranch, was advised that his Uncle had died and left him his title and vast estates in Ireland.

The new baron didn't want to go back to England and claim his title at all, for three reasons. The first was his first wife, whom he had left cozily employed as a waitress in an underground lunchroom in the Strand. The second reason was his second wife, whom he had married in Australia and who could support him playing the fiddle, if necessary. The third reason was that there was nothing to be got out of the vast estates in Ireland except a lot of bills for taxes.

Lady Langford, Wife of Britain's Poorest Peer and Waitress in a Subway Restaurant, Has Had Her Alimony Cut From $7 a Week to $2 With an Extra $1 Thrown in for Arrears.

His Grace had to start out his career as a peer with the charge of bigamy hanging over his head. But luckily for him the law of the realm provides that any Englishman is entitled to a trial by a jury of his peers, which meant that only the House of Lords in London could try Lord Langford. And by the time His Grace had worked his way home on a tramp steamer to see about his estates, the House of Lords was so tickled over his mix-up that all it could do was laugh. Lord Langford, taken into court by his first wife, now unquestionably Lady Langford, denied that he had tried to "act funny," and declared that friends had written him that his first wife was dead, and, besides, she wouldn't come out to Australia to live with him anyway, so he just went on and married again.

Letters were produced, written by His Lordship after his marriage in Australia, in which he kept telling his first wife that she was just plain deserting him by not coming out to Australia to share his sheep-dipping burdens with him. And Lady Langford testified that she had written him and asked him how the Sam Hill she was going to get to Australia when she only earned seven dollars a week. But the Langford heir, without bragging about his second wife, kept writing her:

"To put it plainly, you have deserted me. Whom God hath joined let no man put asunder. Sit down and think over your married lines and try to see that your duty lies with me. I repeat again that I love you and want you, but unless you can see your way to come here and help me with your love we shall have to part."

The Baroness told the judge that her husband never had supported her since he married her in Dublin, in 1922. She was Miss Florence Ellen Shiel then, merely a pretty Irish girl who thought she was marrying an heir to great wealth, and he was plain Mr. Clotworthy Wellington Thomas Edward Rowley, 31 years old, who was waiting patiently for his uncle, the sixth Lord Langford, to die. Mr. Rowley had never learned how to do anything to make a living and his stubborn old uncle just would not die. So, after a honeymoon in London—which his wife paid for by letting him pawn one of her rings—he told her that she had better get her a job because he was going out into the world to seek his fortune.

He sought his fortune in Canada and the United States, becoming a common hobo and taking odd jobs at manual labor wherever he could find them. One advantage he did have was a fairly well trained voice, and he managed at times to make a little money singing. Finally, when he had worked his way to Australia, six years later, he managed to sing himself into the possession of a second wife. He met Miss Gertrude Anderson Summerhayes, a violinist, and their common love of music brought them together as man and second-fiddle wife.

Shortly after the happy-go-lucky Mr. Rowley's departure on his trip around the world, the wife whom he had abandoned in London gave birth to a son, who might have succeeded some day to the title of the eighth Lord Langford if he had lived. But the child died while the mother was trying to make a living as a sales clerk in London.

These events did not dampen the spirits of Mr. Rowley, who kept writing his wife now and then and telling her it was her duty to join him, though always it was up to her to raise the railroad and steamship fare. Finally, when his uncle had died and he had become Lord Langford, he had to quit writing letters and go back to London and face the music.

His second wife he had to dispense with entirely, since there was no legal way of fitting her into the picture. He was lucky to get off without having to stand trial for bigamy, as another peer, Lord Russell, did, after he had obtained a quick American divorce and married again. Lord Russell, though his bigamy was only technical and unintentional, was punished with a three-months' jail sentence. Lord Langford, however, seems to be so much of a clown that the House of Lords hasn't the heart to put him in jail.

When he appeared in court the first time to answer his wife's maintenance suit, he declared he didn't have a job and didn't have a penny, and even the clothes on his back had been loaned to him by friends. The judge sniffed and remarked that the two eminent counsel who represented him must have been loaned by friends also, and His Lordship declared that was actually a fact.

There was no evidence of any income which Lord Langford had, so the best the magistrate could do for Lady Langford was a decree that her husband must give her seven dollars a week. This he appears to have done for a period of about a year, but he fell into arrears last Spring and was put in an alimony jail for non-payment.

The fact that he went to jail, another magistrate decided just the other day, was proof enough that His Lordship could not pay the seventh Baroness seven dollars a week. So he cut the maintenance to two dollars, with a dollar a week thrown in to take care of the arrears. And Lady Langford, who once dreamed of entertaining nobility at her husband's vast estates in Ireland, is entertaining subway customers by serving tea, beer and buns in the underground lunch room where she is a waitress.

Mid-Ocean Port For Airplanes

THE plan to have a floating airport in mid-ocean as a stopping point for transatlantic planes has been discussed ever since the first aviator flew across the Atlantic, and now it exists in fact. A floating island with a "population" of forty German sailors has taken up its position on the map in the South Atlantic, midway between West Africa and South America.

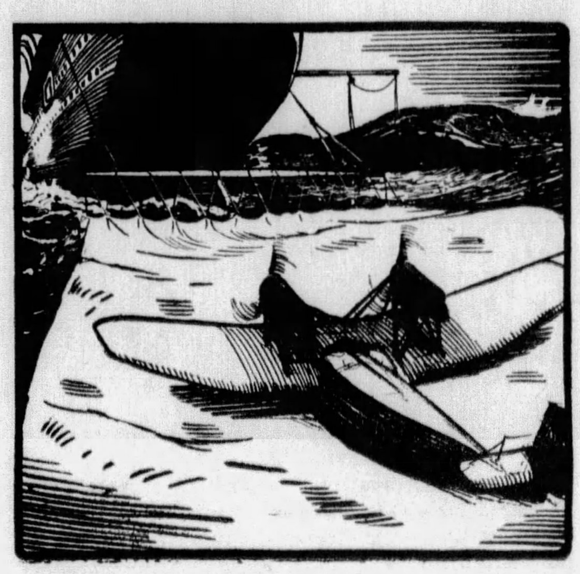
This is the floating aerodrome Westfalen, which will act as a stepping-stone for the German Lufthansa flying-boats on the 2,000-mile stretch between Natal, Bathurst, in British Gambia, and the South American coast.

Month after month the floating airport, an old North German-Lloyd liner of 5,000 tons, which has been rebuilt in such a manner as to be unrecognizable, will drift round in the Doldrums, attracting the attention of the flying-boats during the day by smoke signals and during the night by searchlights of 120,000,000 candle power and flares.

The plan is that the flying-boat will land in the evening, and, after spending the night on the "island," will re-fuel and set off at dawn, and, to save time, the Westfalen will travel as quickly as it can all night—it can only travel at ten knots—in the direction the flying-boat was going.

The flying boat will not land on the Westfalen itself, but on a large tow-sail which will be dragged forward on the surface of the ocean. The flying-boat will then be hoisted up by powerful cranes. When about to resume its flight it will be shot off with a catapult in the same manner as naval airplanes from their mother-ships.

Recent dispatches from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, say that a trial flight and landing has been made successfully by the Lufthansa flying-boat Monsun. Flying from Rio de Janeiro, the Monsun landed on the tow-sail, was lifted to the ship



A Floating Airport in Mid-Ocean Where Planes Can Land and Break Their 2,000-Mile Trip From Africa to South America Is Now in Operation, the Planes Landing First on a Large Tow-Sail Behind the Ship.

easily, and catapulted next day on its way, arriving in Natal, South Africa, after an eight-hour and twenty-five-minute flight.

The tow-sail as a "landing field" for seaplanes has been used in repeated tests by the Germans in the North Sea and it is believed will solve the problem of how the flying-boats can come down to the surface of the ocean in stormy weather, when the waves are usually so big that they ordinarily would engulf an airplane. The effect of the big tow-sail just floating on or near the surface of the water as it trails after the Westfalen, will be to furnish a relatively smooth surface area on which the seaplane can make a good landing. The canvas of course will "give" by sinking slightly as the seaplane comes down upon it, and will not interfere with the progress of the plane as it taxies close to the floating airport.

On the other hand the canvas "raft" will serve to keep down, at least partly, the heavy seas, and the worst of the rollers will not touch the seaplane as it comes down. However, the flying-boats are not expected to use the mid-ocean stopping place in very rough weather unless they have to in emergency.

Every comfort has been provided for the "marooned mariners" during their long stay on the "island." Enormous quantities of meat and provisions are on board, packed in cold-storage rooms specially constructed for the purpose.

There is a large library, ample room for exercise, and—what will probably prove most welcome of all—a harmonium and a good supply of other musical instruments.

In addition to being a floating airport, the Westfalen will also be a laboratory, for it is well equipped with meteorological instruments and carries a small band of experts who will check the currents and winds of the ocean.

The only connections which the Westfalen will have with the outside world apart from the calls of the flying-boats will be by wireless and by bottle post.

Every day dozens of bottles containing letters will be thrown overboard, and it is hoped that the bottles will be picked up on the coasts of West Africa or South America after their 1,000-mile journey.

However, if the transocean service via the South Atlantic turns out to be as successful as the Lufthansa interests expect it to do, there may eventually be planes stopping twice a day or oftener, bound in both directions, at the floating aerodrome. In this case the seamen on the Westfalen will be in closer touch with home than sailors on any other vessel, for they can send and receive mail every day if they want to.

A regular service of Lufthansa express planes across the South Atlantic is scheduled to start in September, and the Westfalen has been sent down in advance to make observations, tests for the best location to be chosen for its cruising radius and other preparations for the beginning of the air service. Freight will be transported by these planes at relatively low cost, considering the speedy service they will give.

If everything goes satisfactorily with the express service, a regular transatlantic passenger service will be started, and passengers who are in a hurry to get from Europe to New York can clip days off their schedule by flying to South America and then taking a plane for New York.

The passage over the South Atlantic is safer not only because of the shorter distance but also because prevailing weather conditions are usually better than in the North Atlantic. If the mid-ocean stopping system by means of the canvas tow-sail of the Westfalen continues successful, the crossing can be made in two fairly easy hops of a thousand miles each.

Boy Ends Love Triangle By Killing His Father

A YUGOSLAVIAN millionaire, a pretty Belgrade manicurist, who took him away from his wife, and the millionaire's murder in Salonica at the hands of his own sixteen-year-old son, all figure in the latest international divorce and killing scandal. The climax of it all came when a Greek jury found the son, who had committed the crime to avenge his mother, not guilty.

The slain man was Moise Asseo, an extremely wealthy mine owner of Yugoslavia, who, however, was a native of Salonica and a Greek citizen. Being in love with the Serbian manicurist, Lela Salevitch, and determined to get a divorce so he could marry her, Asseo had decided to go back to Salonica and divorce his wife there.

With his wife and his sixteen-year-old son, Semtov, he took two suites at the Hotel Mediterranee, one for himself and the other, at the far end of the corridor, for his wife and son. The Asseos had been living in the same house, but as strangers to each other, for years. The latest reason for their estrangement was Lela Salevitch, who polished gentlemen's fingernails in Belgrade. Lela was the last of a long string of objects of Asseo's affections.

He had bought expensive jewels and a luxurious villa in Topchider Park, Belgrade's swank residence district, for his lady-love. He gave her all the money and presents she wanted—and Lela wanted lots. He ceased to take the slightest interest in his family, and the once generous husband and father became a skinflint as far as his wife and children were concerned.

The family council assembled at Salonica, with relatives and lawyers, to discuss the divorce. All the relatives, including Asseo's brothers, were in favor of the wife. They did their utmost to persuade Moise to give up the idea of a divorce, break off his relations with the pretty manicurist and return to his wife and children.

Asseo, however, could not be shaken in his resolution. Worse still, he insisted upon taking his four children away from their mother, because he was afraid she might influence them against him. He ordered them all placed in various boarding schools in Switzerland. This part of the divorce plan caused the bitterest disagreement, and the discussion lasted until four o'clock in the morning, with no result.

Asseo and his wife returned to their bedrooms at the opposite ends of the corridor. At six o'clock a series of screams, moans and calls for help aroused the guests of the hotel. The cries came from Asseo's room. People rushed in and found the millionaire writhing in his bed, in a pool of blood.

When the ambulance came Asseo had strength enough left to mumble a few words. He said that his son, Semtov, had come into his room and attacked him with a huge butcher knife. The boy's first thrust stabbed him through the leg and left him helpless. He was unable to defend himself against the boy's repeated slashings. At the hospital it was found that he had six or seven wounds, any one of which might have been the cause of his death.

After committing the crime, Semtov went to his room, calmly got into bed without a word to anybody, and went to sleep. He was sleeping so soundly when the detectives came that they had trouble waking him up. When he was taken to police headquarters he refused at first to answer any questions, but little by little the police drew from him the motive for his act. For the past ten years Asseo, whose marriage eighteen years ago had been looked upon as a love match, had been estranged from his wife. He had been keeping women all the time, and had spent enormous sums on them. He had never shown himself in public with them, however, until three years ago when he began living openly with Lela Salevitch. After the long divorce parley at the Salonica hotel, Asseo's wife had told the boy Semtov what the father proposed to do. He had said nothing, but he had avenged his mother in his own way.

At Semtov's trial, just ended, he was found not guilty of murder but guilty of wounding, the jury obligingly overlooking the fact that the wounds had caused Asseo's death. Semtov was sentenced to 20 months' imprisonment.

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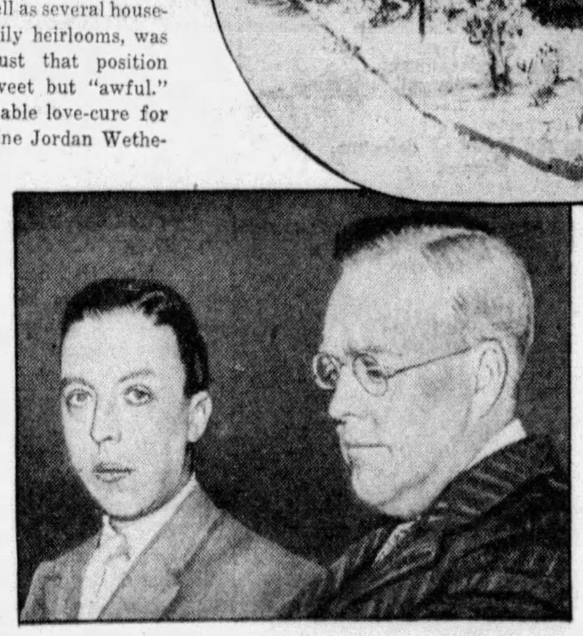
Family Squabbles Among the Wealthy Wetherills

Millionaire Colonel Sam Sues His Ex-Daughter-in-Law Over Little Missing Trinkets; She Says Her Ex-Husband Did Not Divorce Her, Sues His Parents for $400,000 and Charges That Their Son Is Not Married to His Second Wife---and Even the Butler Wants $10,000 for Getting "Pinched"

Justine Jordan, Who Refused to Recognize Mr. Giles Wetherill's Reno Divorce From Her.

"Spritewood," the Stately Mansion of Colonel Samuel Wetherill, Near Philadelphia.



Giles Price Wetherill and His Father, Colonel Samuel P. Wetherill, as They Appeared Together in One of the Innumerable Court Proceedings.

When Money Ran Low in the Home of the Young Couple, It Was the Custom, According to Justine, to Visit the Pawnbroker With Some of the Family Heirlooms Prized So Highly by Old Colonel Wetherill. And When the Colonel Unexpectedly Returned to Town, There Was a Wild Scramble to Redeem the Precious Objects.

Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill at a Costume Ball. She Is Justine's ex-Mother-in-Law.

WHAT could be sweeter to a husband than for his own pretty, young, fashionable wife to be "just crazy in love with him?"

Young Giles Price Wetherill of Philadelphia, who is also a social-registerite and heir to the Wetherill paint and zinc millions as well as several housefuls of priceless family heirlooms, was until recently in just that position and found it not sweet but "awful." He longed for a reliable love-cure for the ardent Mrs. Justine Jordan Wetherill. Giles tried the nationally advertised Reno medicine and this is what Mrs. Wetherill says happened two years later when she saw him on the streets of Philadelphia:

"My heart leaped up with the old love and I nearly collapsed."

However, she recovered, and, running up to the young man, told him just how she felt and that she was ready to take him right back that very minute.

Did the lucky youth swoon with joy? He almost swooned, though it was not from joy. As soon as Giles could recover his faculties he began giving reasons why, unfortunately, such bliss could not be. Some of these seemed rather sound. For instance, he had divorced lovely Justine in Reno two years previously and had since married Dorothy Doster Loyson Wetherill, who was at home expecting him and he thought he had better hurry because he was half an hou. late.

But Justine has royal blood in her veins, claiming descent from King George III of England, and right royally she swept these objections aside.

"Nonsense!" she cried. "You know perfectly well that I was not properly served with the papers in that case, therefore the divorce is no good. That makes Dorothy, er—I mean your marriage to her no good. You are just living in sin with her. But I will forgive you and it won't be necessary for you to go back at all, merely call her up and tell her. Give me the telephone number and I'll tell her so she will understand. You know..."

But all Giles seemed to know was that he had better get away from there while he could and the affectionate beauty suddenly saw herself in the presence only of a group of sympathetic strangers, the men of whom looked as if they would gladly have taken the fugitive's place. When a lovely, loving woman can't win her man with sugar she usually tries vinegar. So the first Mrs. Wetherill brought a series of suits to prove not only how much she still loved Giles but that her intentions were serious. She accused him of non-support, of having obtained an illegal divorce, of being untrue to her by living with his second wife who, she states, is no wife at all. Then she sued for a Pennsylvania divorce, and has just got it.

But the new wife, being an heiress, deals only with reliable persons and is not used to having someone come around with a claim that something in her house belongs to someone else. Naturally she was much annoyed at learning of this unsatisfied mortgage on her husband by his first wife. Her displeasure was too great for one woman to hold. It spread over the whole Wetherill family, rousing Giles' father, old Colonel Samuel Wetherill, third to bear that honorable name and descended from Samuel Wetherill, famous Quaker preacher of Revolutionary times.

Quakers, when smitten on one cheek, are supposed to turn the other. The original Samuel might have done so but not this one. He smote back at his former daughter-in-law. The colonel came bristling out of retirement and with the aid of a lawyer fired countercharges, some of them rather small for such a big social and financial gun. One of these was to sue out a warrant charging Justine with "larceny and wilful conversion of a $500 pin belonging to Mrs. Col. Wetherill."

Trials and hearings followed. The colonel's lawyer asserted that Giles' Reno divorce was a perfectly good, copper-riveted one and besides, even if it wasn't, Justine's marriage to Giles was no good, either, so it did not matter. When the lady who is descended from kings heard this she gasped out:

"Why! How can you say a thing like that?"

The lawyer then tried to give Justine a dose of her own medicine. He offered to prove that she had married Giles a few days before her divorce from her first husband, Clifford Wesley Sanderson, had been made final.

"Tee-hee!" answered Justine, "What of it?"

The judge thumped with his gavel and told the young woman that she was out of order. However, if she admitted that the marriage had been made under those circumstances that would just about put a finish to her case.

"Oh, no, it wouldn't, Judge," answered Justine, who was out of order again, but didn't care. "There is a lot more of it. You see, I married him again after I received the final papers so as to make sure. And then, to make doubly sure, I did it a third time, with his own mother and father to witness it."

Staggering from this blow, the lawyer went on as best he could, intimating that she had grabbed Giles when he was a mere boy in prep school and rushed him to the altar while he was almost below the age of consent, that she had deserted her first husband and was still receiving alimony from him, together with other rough matrimonial tactics.

Justine ridiculed everything said against her and after relating all the things she claimed her husband and his family had done to her, astonished the judge by asserting that in spite of all his faults she loved him still as much as ever. The judge peered at her over his glasses, as if he thought her more out of order than ever, but he only shook his head.

The first Mrs. Giles Wetherill, who claims to be the one and only Mrs. Giles Wetherill, denied that she had ever seen the $500 pin, but she has a theory of how it happens to be missing. It seems that heirlooms, jewelry, articles of gold and silver had been in the habit of making trips from the various Wetherill mansions and back again, sometimes causing litigation, because nobody dared tell the head of the family about them.

Justine said that while she was living with Giles that young man was not earning any money. Being heir to millions why should he get a job and displace some man who needed the money? In these days of shortening working hours, he went the patriotic limit of not working any hours. This was all right except that it left Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wetherill dependent on the Colonel's allowance, which at times failed to balance their budget.

Instead of economizing, it was customary to gather up a few of the innumerable trinkets and visit the pawnbroker. The colonel had a violent prejudice against such financing and a memory as long as an auctioneer's catalog. Every time he visited his son's home, the old gentleman insisted on checking up on all the knickknacks.

Early in 1931, she says that the colonel came home from Europe earlier than scheduled, precipitating a crisis because Giles had been marching under the three-ball sign with some of his father's prize collection of antique jewelry. Having no money, how would he get them out before Papa's arrival? To save her husband from this predicament, Justine says she lent him a $5,000 silver tea set which the old gentleman was not interested in and would not miss because his wife had given it to her daughter-in-law. The pawnbroker swapped the jewels for the silver and Justine says it was on the understanding that he was to redeem the silver as soon as he received his next allowance check.

Instead, she says her husband announced that he had to go to Cleveland, which required all the money there was in the house. She kissed him good-bye, never to see him again for two years. What was her dismay to learn that instead of Cleveland, he had gone to Reno and divorced her? To add insult to injury, he had married the charming Denver heiress, Dorothy, who was in Reno getting rid of her noble husband, Compte Loyson de Bounemains, Baron Bournier de la Fontaine de Villy. She was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chase Doster, Denver millionaires.

Justine went to court to protect her rights and to the pawnbroker for her silver, but, according to her, the gentleman told her that Giles Wetherill and his mother had been there before to take it back by signing a paper which stated that the pawn ticket had been lost. The pawnbroker further added that since Giles Wetherill had brought the tea set in for loans just as he had brought in many other heirlooms, he had redeemed the tea set just as he had redeemed the other things. But Justine was outraged. The tea set belonged to her. She threatened to sue the pawnbroker, for she said she had the ticket, but the case was settled out of court.

It is probable that the same secret financing caused the suit brought by Benito Espinosa and his wife. The Espinosas had been arrested for larceny of heirlooms while Benito was the Wetherill butler, but released after ten hours' detention. For this they sued the colonel at the rate of $1,000 for each hour. This was settled out of court, probably for less money, because in these days one could hire even movie stars to go to jail for less than that.

The pawnbroker also is blamed for the colonel's replevin suits against Justine for a silver meat platter, a pearl and gold hair ornament, a tile table, an Oriental rug and three etchings.

Protesting that she was not properly divorced, Justine sued her husband for desertion and non-support. He was arrested in Nevada, but he was released, for he claimed that he had been sending her $50 a week, all that he could spare. Mrs. Wetherill had papers issued for the extradition of her husband to Pennsylvania, but the Governor of Nevada refused to extradite the young man. John R. K. Scott, noted Philadelphia divorce lawyer, who was handling the case for Justine Jordan Wetherill, said at that time: "Of course, just as we expected. Nevada isn't giving up any of her millionaires. She needs them too badly. But if young Wetherill comes to Pennsylvania, or any other State, he will be nabbed."

When the extradition efforts did not work, Mrs. Wetherill then turned around and filed a balm suit against the in-laws for $200,000 from each parent for wrecking her marriage. She claimed that all sorts of things had been done to humiliate her. Her charge accounts had been cut off without any notice. Her doctors had been called up and told that the in-laws would not pay the fees. When Justine gave a dinner at her apartments after the departure of her husband, the waiter intercepted the check, not allowing her to sign it, but demanding cash. Her rent was unpaid and she had to move.

Justine claimed that she was left without money for telephone calls or carfare. She was forced to subsist on the charity of her friends. But the Wetherills refused to accept service on the $400,000 suit. Colonel Wetherill knew that his ex-daughter-in-law had danced at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel during the Summer, had acted in several society plays and had stage ambitions. She says he came to her and paid her $2,000 to drop the suits. Today she thinks she must have been crazy from starvation to have accepted the small amount. It certainly was a thrifty day's work for the colonel.

There is much conversation in high society about such strange doings in one of Philadelphia's oldest families. Some think it is unethical for the husband ever to get the divorce, and even more so if he gets it when the wife isn't looking. Also they don't think it quite dignified for an elderly millionaire to count the silver and bric-a-brac after a daughter-in-law has been "given the gate" so unceremoniously.

Considering that he knocked the young woman down from a $400,000 suit for alienation of affections to a mere $2,000, they think the colonel might have written off a few trinkets and pieces of furniture to "profit and loss." Even hotels expect a certain amount of their linen to be stolen by guests but, instead of having the culprits arrested, add it to the room rates and say nothing.

But others feel that the way to fight a litigious lady is with counter suits, on the theory that it is a hold-up anyway. Meanwhile young Giles seems to have dug in and disappeared somewhere in Philadelphia while his second wife, if she is a wife, has dug out beyond the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts.

It is reported that she is becoming increasingly annoyed at the situation. But no matter how disgusted she might be, it was impossible to divorce her husband, if he is her husband, until the various legal scuffles with Justine were over. Now that Justine has her divorce, it would seem that Dorothy has a clear claim to Giles. Dorothy has been advised that before leaving she had better call in Father-in-law and have him count the spoons.

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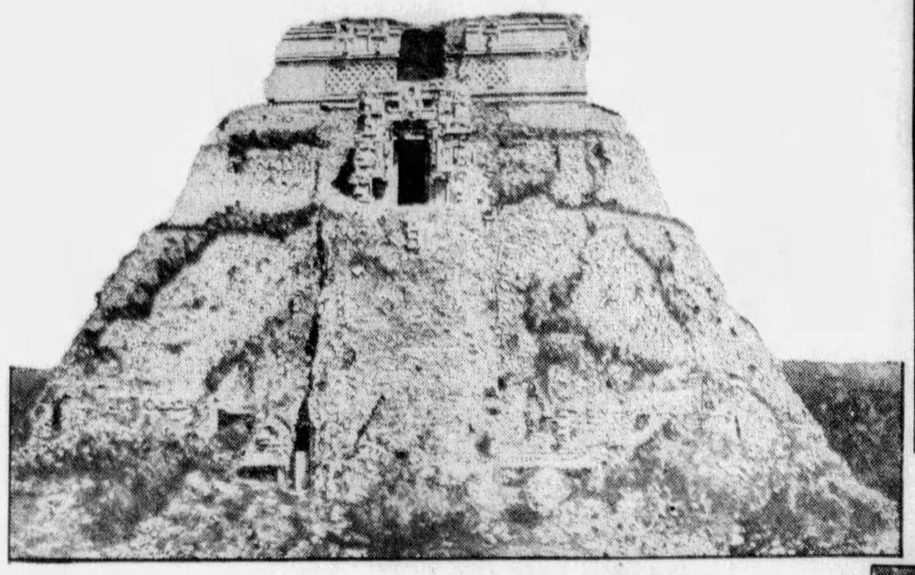
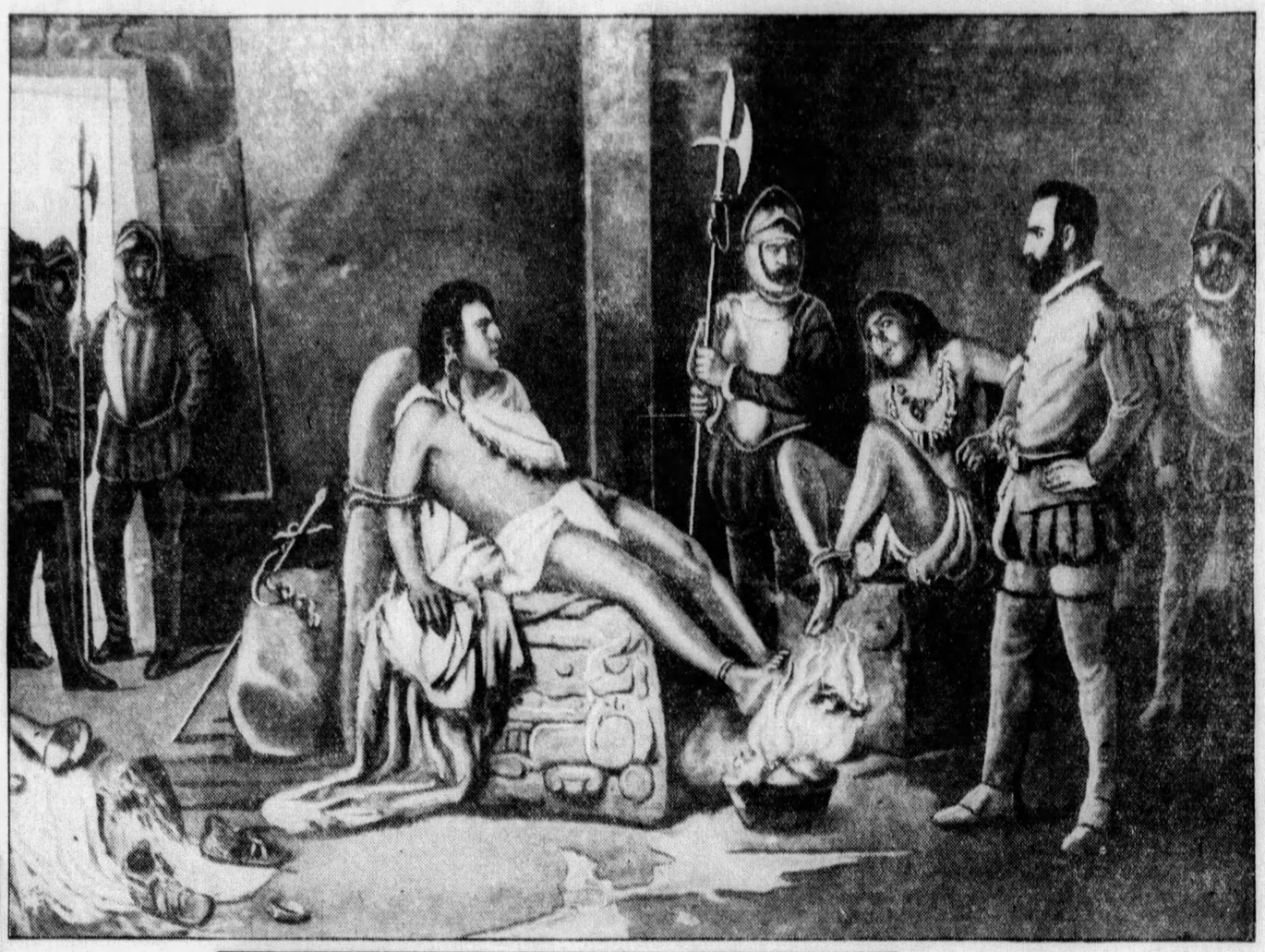
Tomb of the Aztec King the Spanish Tortured?

Explorers Find a Mound of Ruins in the Mexican Jungle Which the Savage Natives Worship and Legend Says Hides the Treasures of the Aztec Chieftain Cuauhtemoc



A Mound of the Mayan Regions of Mexico. It Is an Ancient Ruin Similar to This Which Count Prorok Plans to Excavate, Believing It Is the Lost Tomb of Cuauhtemoc and Perhaps May Hold the Buried Treasure.



The Spanish Conqueror Cortes Torturing Cuauhtemoc, the Aztec Chieftain, Successor of the Murdered Montezuma, and Also One of His Aides to Force Them to Divulge the Hiding Place of the Aztec Treasure.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.

OUT of the dripping jungle-lands of silent, abandoned cities, the exploring expedition of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok has emerged with the announcement of two extremely interesting discoveries—if subsequent research work confirms them.

Deep into the uncharted country of the Lacandone Indians, vestiges of the mighty rulers of a great empire which once extended into Central America, and which has left no traces except the scattered semi-nomadic tribes who hate the white man as the "great destroyer," penetrated the Prorok-Sadleir scientific expedition several months ago. The result of this expedition, which used three special airplanes to approach the "Congo region" of Mexico—the States of Chiapas and Tabasco—will be made known soon in a report to be made to the ethnographic institutions affiliated with the University of Paris.

Two outstanding scientific "finds" were claimed by the Count, who has already achieved distinction through his excavations of the site of ancient Carthage and his explorations in the Sahara Desert.

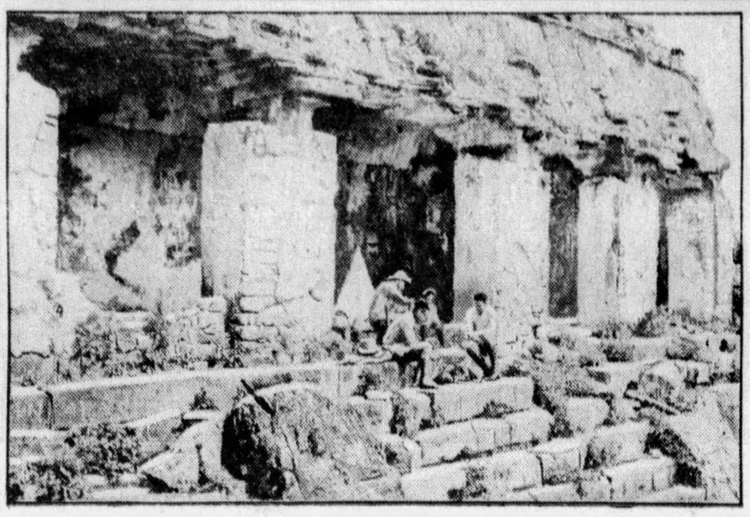
One of these finds is contained in half a dozen or more cases of fossil remains—human and animal bones and huge implements—discovered in hidden caves of the Chiapas jungles surrounded by numerous mysterious stone inscriptions. These will prove, Count Prorok affirms, that cave-men lived on the American continent in the paleolithic epoch—about the year 100,000 B. C.—and that the peoples of this hemisphere did not migrate from Asia or Europe or the lost Atlantis, but developed through the evolutionary stages right here in America.

The other discovery is a huge mound in the State of Tabasco worshiped by natives who have converted it into a shrine where incense burns incessantly. This mound, according to native tradition, contains the lost tomb of Cuauhtemoc, the Youth-Emperor, last of the great Aztec rulers. Cuauhtemoc, with whom the reign of the Aztecs ended, vanished while he was taken on an expedition into Southern Mexico by his captors, members of Hernan Cortes' Spanish conquistador company. The legend is that they took him on the trip in an effort to force him to divulge location of a fabulous gold mine whence came the abundance of the prized metal seen in Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City.

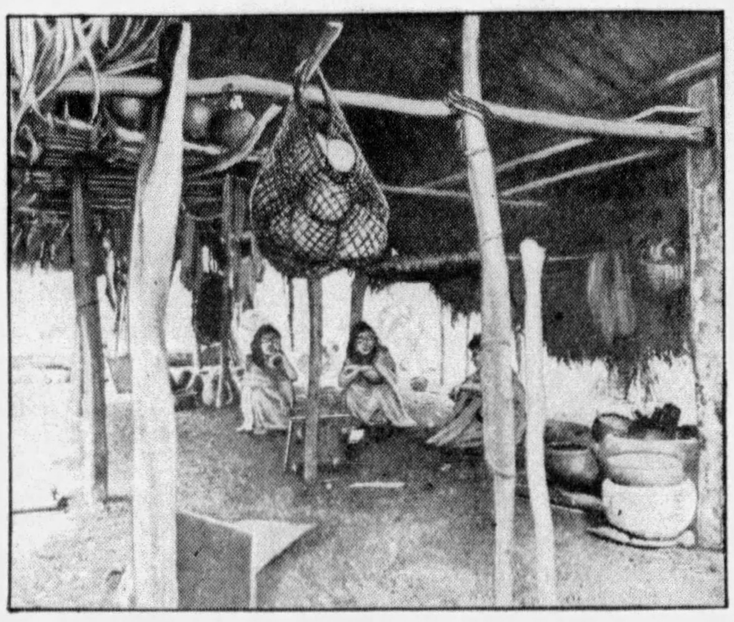
Cuauhtemoc—Aztec name which means "Descending Eagle"—is still revered by many Indians as the symbol of martyrdom of the natives at hands of the invaders, and he was officially recognized as a national hero of Mexico several years ago, when a large bronze statue of him was erected on Mexico City's aristocratic "Paseo de la Reforma." The young Emperor, son of Ahuitzotl ("The Builder and Killer"), was married to one of Montezuma's daughters, and ascended the throne in 1520 upon the death of his uncle, Cuitlahuac.

Dull-Witted Chief of the Wild Jungle Tribe Whose Ancestors, Count Prorok Believes, Were the Highly Cultured Lords of a Mighty Central American Empire.

Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, Leader of the Expedition Into the Uncharted Jungle Country of the Lacandone Indians of Mexico.



Prorok Expedition Encamped in the Ruins of Palenque, One of the Capitals of the Mayans.



First and Only Photograph Ever Taken of a Lacandone Sacred Temple, Where This Wild Tribe Still Worships the Sun and the Moon.

A Group of Lacandones, Showing How the Wild Natives Have Gone Backward in Evolution and Have Reached a Diminutive Stature Almost Like Pigmies. They Are Descendants of the Old Mayans Who Were Brave and Cultured People.

It was Cuauhtemoc who led the defense of Mexico City against the superior forces of the Spaniards and their numerous Indian allies, and it had been Cuauhtemoc who rebelled violently at Montezuma's assent to admission of the invaders. Step by step Cuauhtemoc was driven back. He and his few faithful followers were soon cornered in a cluster of buildings. The plague decimated them—they fought on. Their food gave out—they ate insects, herbs, leaves, roots. They were finally overwhelmed, and the defiant Cuauhtemoc, voicing loudly his hatred of the white man, the Christian who was destroying their religion and their empire, was taken captive.

For a while he was treated as became a royal prisoner. But the gold-greedy Spanish soldiers soon got to him. They wanted him to tell where the vast store of treasure—of solid gold, of ornaments, jewels, precious fabrics—was hidden. Cuauhtemoc remained silent. They put him to the "torment." He was bound hand and foot, and for a footstool the soldiers provided him with a brazier of red-hot coals. At the same time they applied hot coals to his arms and face and chest. One of his courtiers was undergoing the same torture nearby. The courtier cried aloud, groaning and moaning, appealed to Cuauhtemoc to permit him to talk, wailing that he was undergoing the tortures of hell. Cuauhtemoc's reply has gone down in history as symbolic of the Indian stoicism:

"Do you think I am resting on a bed of roses?"

Legend has it that on the journey into Southern Mexico, in the region of what had been the great Mayan empire, Cuauhtemoc was finally strangled to death by the Spaniards, who despaired of his revealing any information and who feared that as long as they had him with them they might be attacked. The legend continues that Aztec subjects of the Youth-Emperor—reputed to have been twenty-five years old when he assumed the throne—followed the expedition and recovered the body, spirited it away through the mountains to the region of what is now the State of Tabasco, not far from the great river Usumacinta, "Nile of America," where they buried their chieftain, and with him the great store of treasure which the Spaniards had been seeking.

Discovery of the tomb would, besides the great intrinsic value of the possible treasure, throw light on little known aspects of the pre-Spanish civilization, the scientists believe. The Count is returning in the Fall to excavate the mound.

Although less fascinating in popular interest, the fossil discoveries of the Prorok-Sadleir expedition may lead, they believe, to real knowledge which will throw into discard all existing theories about the cradle of the human race.

"Why couldn't the human race have originated on this continent as well as elsewhere?" asked Count Prorok, and then quickly answered himself: "There is no reason to believe it couldn't have, and with the discoveries we have made, I don't think any scientist will doubt the existence of paleolithic man in Mexico at least 100,000 years ago, and maybe more."

While the explorers brought with them a great many fossils and bones, they left behind many great stone sculptures and other objects found in caves which they suddenly came upon while cutting their way through dense jungles. The size of some of the implements, such as stone hammers and stone axes, indicate, Prorok declared, that the prehistoric men who inhabited these regions were of giant stature and great physical proportions.

"It must have taken a biceps and forearm as big around as the waist of an average man today to wield these weapons," Count Prorok mused, adding, "I'm sure they used these to crack the skulls of the giant monsters which roamed these regions then—monsters long since extinct."

That there has been shrinkage in size of the natives inhabiting the region has been proven by comparison of recent data. Records and remains of some of the Mayan tribes are available. The Lacandones are direct descendants of one of these tribes. The Prorok expedition took accurate measurements of the present day Indians—almost dwarfs in height—and compared them with the others.

"Here you have a gap of a mere twelve or fourteen centuries," Count Prorok exclaimed. "Imagine what could have taken place in 1,000 centuries!"

It was no easy task to reach the Lacandones, one of the few absolutely pagan peoples of Mexico, who know nothing of Christianity, and who do not wish to know of anything connected with the white man. The ancestors of these bitterly fought the expedition of Spaniards who came to their region, and once repulsed them. They were finally conquered, but only a few were taken captives, for the rest threw themselves and their families into the bosom of the Great Mother, the Usumacinta River.

Since that time the remnants of the great empire have not mingled with Mexicans or any other peoples. They have intermarried among relatives and have degenerated in size. The Lacandones of today are still semi-nomadic, living by their skill as hunters.

When the explorers, who had slashed their way through jungles seven weeks to reach them, entered the thatched roof huts, the Indians fled into the tangled brush. Count Prorok recounts that during the whole seven weeks the explorers did not once see the sun—because of the great growth of trees and vines and moss above them—and they did not once touch the earth because of the great carpet of underbrush which they trod while a small army of Indians blazed the trail with their machetes.

Returning to his finding of evidence of primitive man in America, Count Prorok asserted:

"This expedition proves conclusively that the Americans were an original people who sprang from this continent, and thus abolishes the theory of the lost Atlantis sources and the Mongolian invasions of America. I'm not asking anyone to take my word for this at this time.

"Fossil remains of prehistoric antediluvian animals were seen in large quantities in the heart of the Lacandone country, near Lake Petha. All the objects will be studied by international paleontologists and anthropologists and a scientific report will be published which will show that the entire human race could have originated in America as well as in Africa, Asia or anywhere else."

Besides these discoveries and those of stratified remains of primitive man in the caves, Count Prorok was impressed by the scores of silent, abandoned cities in the jungles. The land was cleared for a few hundred feet around some of these and splendid temples with still vivid paintings and carvings on stone shone before the astonished explorers.

In these temples, Count Prorok believes, the vanished ancestors of the present-day Lacandones conducted the same Sun and Moon worship rites which form the basis of the present day religion in that region. Prorok expects to return in the Fall for a lengthy siege of excavations, both in the Lacandone region and at the "lost tomb of Cuauhtemoc."

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A Murder Stranger Than Any Mystery "Thriller"

Victim First Acts Like a Coward, Then Dies Like a Hero, His Fiancee Believes a Masked Man in Overalls Is a Policeman, the Murderer Makes the Crime as Dangerous as Possible, Then Leaves Evidence to Identify Him or a Totally Innocent Man

The Lonely Spot on the Road Where the Masked Man Forced the Couple to Leave the Car and Enter the Woods. The Man With the Wooden Leg Is E. E. Strickland, Who Is the Most Important Witness in the Murder.

"'You will have to walk now,' Said the Masked Man, Forcing the Couple to Leave the Car and Go Ahead of Him Through the Countryside. The Three Walked Down a Little Hill and Then Entered a Thick Section of Woods. A Quarter of a Mile From the Car the Bandit Commanded:

"Look away and let me have the girl!"

But Instead, the Radio Singer Rushed at the Armed Man and Was Instantly Shot to Death.

THE recent murder of William Lambert, 22-year-old radio star, after being "taken for a ride" with his 19-year-old fiancee, in his own car, is as full of mysteries and strange behavior on the part of all concerned as if they had collaborated to make it more mysterious than any mystery thriller.

The spot where the murderer first appeared to Lambert and Miss Lillie Mae Robertson, who was to have become Mrs. Lambert in another month, happened to be near the million-dollar airport outside Birmingham, Ala., an almost perfect place for any sore of a crime of violence. Yet the murderer took the fantastic and unnecessary risk of getting into the car with them and driving seven miles in order to commit the crime in such an unfavorable spot that his escape was almost miraculous

Miss Robertson says that the man loomed up in the dark, brandishing a gun and wearing overalls, a dirty cap and a mask, announcing that he was a policeman, that they were under arrest and must go with him to the police station. Who ever heard of a masked policeman? Yet the girl states that she and Lambert both believed him, making no effort to resist or call for help, though several occasions presented themselves when it would almost certainly have been quickly given.

If Lambert was so cowed by the sight of the masked man's revolver that he dared not snatch at the weapon nor cry out during the long ride and the walk that followed, why did he then exhibit reckless heroism by using bare fists against a six-foot man armed with a revolver?

If taking his victims from what seemed an easy and safe place to one that was unusually dangerous and then getting away with it, indicates some deep-laid plot by a master mind, why did the criminal leave behind two articles, each one identified in connection with Clarence Higginbotham, former amateur baseball catcher and of late a small-time offender, who had recently escaped from a prison camp? Were they "planted" deliberately by the murderer to incriminate him?

The ex-baseball player is said to be a rather heavy person, suffering from "athlete's head," as one of the detectives described him. He would hardly have had the nerve and imagination to carry through such a deed. Yet if someone else did it and planted those false clues, why did the murderer let the girl see his face, after it was all over? And if Higginbotham had nothing to do with it, why does he not give himself up, knowing that she will surely clear him of the crime?

Young Lambert was one of those rare exceptions, a nobody in 1929, when the rest of the world was prosperous, yet who rose to fame and prosperity in the face of the depression. This busy and talented youth had his own orchestra, known as "Bill Lambert's Midnight Ramblers," but he was best known all over the South as "Sir Bill" in his radio trio composed of himself, Earl Drake and Garland Curl, a popular feature of Birmingham's stations WKBC and WBRC.

There were no financial obstacles in the path of this young money-maker when he fell in love with pretty Miss Robertson and on the evening of May 31, when he took the girl for a drive in his coupe. As they were skirting the great Municipal airport, two miles from the city, the car was stopped to watch the beacon's rotating arms of light, in hope that the flood lights would be turned on and some plane dive down out of the dark sky.

William Lambert, the Twenty-Two-Year-Old Radio Singer, Known Throughout the South as the "Sir Bill" of the "Depression Trio." He Met His Death Defending His Fiancee From a Mysterious "Love Bandit."

They were happily planning their wedding the next month, month of June brides, when she noticed a tall figure standing behind the car and pointed it out to Lambert. It would have been possible for him to have driven away, but instead he committed the folly of getting out and talking to the person. For a while she saw them conversing in low tones. Then there was a movement and she realized that the stranger was going through her fiance's pockets. A holdup! A moment later the two came to the car and the stranger, flourishing a revolver, stated that he was a policeman, that they were under arrest and must go with him to the police station.

He was a queer-looking cop, wearing a dirty cap over one ear, overalls and a handkerchief over the lower half of his face as a mask.

"But we haven't done anything to be arrested for," Miss Robertson said she told her companion.

"He wouldn't let Bill drive," she continued, "so Bill put me in the middle and he sat at the door. Later he whispered that he was going to pull the door open and give me a chance to get out, but the car was going too fast at this time.

"He told us he was going to take us to a police precinct station at Seventy-seventh Street and First Avenue (about a mile from the airport and located in East Lake), but he did not go anywhere near there."

If Lambert was waiting an opportunity to let the girl out, the police want to know why he did not find it while the car passed through several blocks of crowded traffic and passed two traffic policemen, while the masked bandit steered with one hand and shifted gears with the other which also held his gun. Could it be that he recognized the man?

It was not until they had passed through East Lake into a lonely cut-off road between Irondale and Crestline Heights that the two prisoners began to protest that he was not going toward any station. But threatening them with his gun and warning them not to look at him, he drove on four or five miles further, finally stopping at a point which used to be quite a favorite "lovers' lane" until the romance was taken out of it by several murders there. Since then the place has been quite free of parked cars for that reason and also because there have been more residents in the neighborhood recently.

The bandit announced that the car had run out of gas, though the police found four gallons in the tank.

"You'll have to walk now," said the masked man, forcing them to get out and go ahead of him through a section of woods interspersed with small farm plots. The three walked down a little hill which had been freshly plowed, and then they approached a thick section of woods. Footprints, two in front and one apparently behind, were later seen, but when they reached the woods, the course was altered presumably at the command of the bandit, and they proceeded back across a corner of the farm land. From here a small path led to a wagon road, around which were a number of trees. The bandit forced his victims to continue approximately a quarter of a mile from where the car was parked down the wagon road to a large oak tree that stood out above the rest. It was just beyond another small section of farm land also freshly cultivated.

Whatever illusions there may have been in Lambert's mind up to that time, they were shattered at this point. Calling a halt, the tall masked man commanded:

"Look away and let me have the girl."

At these words the young musician lost his meekness and, putting an arm around Miss Robertson, answered:

"I'll die before I'll let you have her."

"Get away, I tell you," snarled the love-bandit, his words making the hankerchief mask puff outward, "and let me have the girl."

Lambert hesitated. Then in a soothing tone, he pleaded:

"Wait a minute. Let's talk this over."

The reply was a profane refusal. The next thing Miss Robertson knew, her fiance had made a rush straight at that leveled revolver. He got in one blow to the tall man's face, there was a brief scuffle, then the gun roared three times. The young radio star dropped on his face, his career over, with one bullet through the shoulder and two in his heart.

The terrified girl stood face to face with the murderer, whose mask and cap had been torn off in the scuffle. She says he had a bearded face which she would have no trouble in recognizing, if she ever sees him again. The shots were heard by many ears and one witness saw the three flashes. Outside the airport from which the killer had been at such pains to bring them, the reports, if heard at all, would probably have been mistaken for the first explosions of an airplane engine. Also from the airport there are many roads of escape, while here there are very few.

As Lambert lay dying on the ground, the bandit demanded that Miss Robertson help him search for a cap he had lost in the fight. Half-heartedly she looked for it, but could not find it and the murderer fled, telling her to go to a farm house and call for aid.

"I'm going," were his last words, and Miss Robertson did not wait to see how badly poor Lambert was hurt but ran to a house where Miles Ingram, colored, had already been awakened by the shots. Ingram was asked to call an ambulance and then Miss Robertson started down the road, toward another farm house.

After going only a few feet, she saw a man approaching her, and again she ran to Ingram, thinking the man was the one who killed Lambert. However, Ingram identified the man as E. E. Strickland, and advised her to ask Strickland to go for help. He telephoned for an ambulance and called police.

A middle-sized man, with a wooden leg, Strickland may be one of the main persons in unraveling this mystery. From his tent, not more than 100 yards from where Lambert was killed, Strickland saw the fire from the killer's pistol. He saw the last two shots fired and he heard the man shout to Miss Robertson, "you'd better go to a farm house and call an ambulance, I'm going." He also heard Miss Robertson run through a stack of corn stalks that were piled at the edge of the wagon road. Evidently she did not take time to run up the wagon road, but in a frightened daze, she ran through heavy brush and ditches, taking the nearest cut to the automobile.

Miss Lillie Mae Robertson, Nineteen-Year-Old Fiancee of the Radio Singer, Who Saw Him Murdered.

The police found no clues that night because they busied themselves in trying to catch the murderer, whose escape from that neighborhood they thought would be almost impossible. Yet escape he did. Strickland returned to the murder scene the next morning at sun-up. Near the tree, approximately 15 feet from where the body had lain, he found a cap. Two feet from the cap he found a pair of women's glasses. And a few steps further he found a handkerchief initialed "O. J. H."

Neighbors had gathered at the murder scene and one by one the clues were identified. The cap was identified by a man who had loaned it to someone else. The glasses were identified as those of a girl who lived in the neighborhood, and the girl said they had been on the same person who had the cap. The handkerchief was identified as being the property of another man who had no connection with the case. He had lost the handkerchief several days before, he said. This made it evident that the bandit had recovered his mask before he left.

All clews corresponded and men who had helped solve other crimes in the same neighborhood placed the finger of suspicion on Higginbotham.

If he is the slayer, why did he so painstakingly leave evidence behind him to identify him?

Higginbotham is known to have slept in a barn near the scene until the night of the crime and his former wife lives in the vicinity. Furthermore, a bullet taken from the dead man's body fits a .38 calibre revolver such as the ball player is known to have carried.

But none of this evidence is at all conclusive and Higginbotham may have a perfectly good alibi. If he has, why doesn't he appear to present it? Or has he also been killed?

It was in that same neighborhood that a negro killed two of three women and seriously wounded the third. There, too, was found the body of Nancy Rochelle with the dying policeman, Clyde Vaughan, but it was never known whether this was a double murder or a case of murder and suicide. A negro recently was hanged after confessing to the murder of a man and a woman in that ill-fated spot, and Mrs. Jessie Ann Boyle, mother of a Birmingham attorney, was stabbed to death there with an ice pick.

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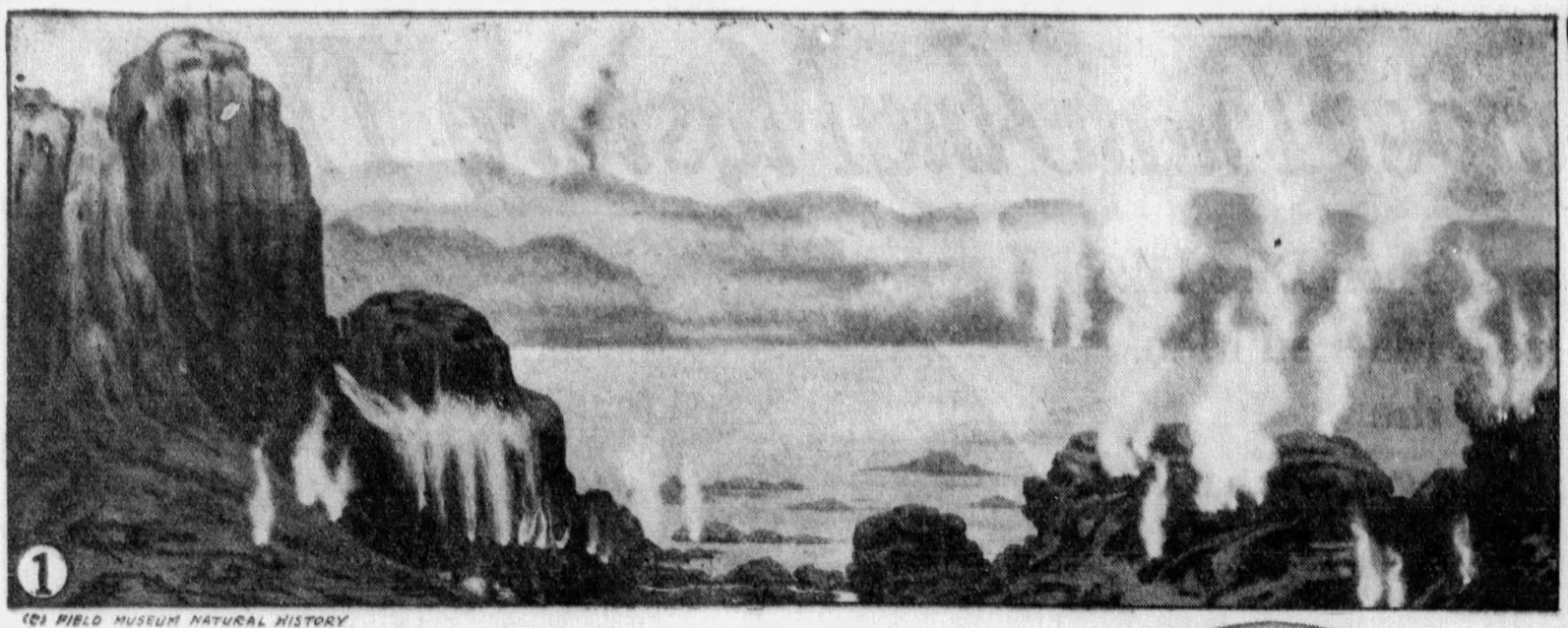
When the Earth

The Past Re-Created in Mu and Scientists in Vivid P Progress of Vegetation



(C) FIELD MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY

1—This Picture Represents a Period in the Early History of the Earth Before Life Had Developed on Its Surface. The Earth Had Been Cooled So That Much of the Water Vapor Previously Held as Clouds Had Already Fallen and Been Gathered in Depressions of Irregular Shape, Creating a Harsh Scenery. The Earth's Crust Was Broken Here and There by Fracturing and Folding, and Molten Lava Welled Up From Below and Spread in Rivulets Over the Rough Surface.
From the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON never saw a postage stamp, never rode in an automobile, and would not have known what to do if the telephone bell rang—and yet he lived in a highly civilized age, only 135 years ago.

Looking back on those Colonial days, we wonder how people got along without modern conveniences, with no railroads or modern smooth-surfaced highways, or even photographs of men and things and events.

But looking much further back to the very beginning of things on this earth, only the trained mind of science is able to present a picture of landscapes, living creatures and events. And this very task of presenting in pictures the early world, the development of life and the progress of man has been undertaken by the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago and the Buffalo Museum of Natural Science in Buffalo, New York. In these institutions are a series of great paintings, quite life-like, though often terrible, and also modeled and colored groups of men and beasts called "three-dimension reconstructions," which stir the imagination of visitors.

Pictures and reconstructions are two methods of presenting the past, which have each their advantages. The pictures show many colossal extinct animals and strange forms of scenery, which could not be represented so well in models. The latter, however, explain many details of the life of past ages, such as the dens, huts and peculiar habits of prehistoric men more clearly than the pictures.

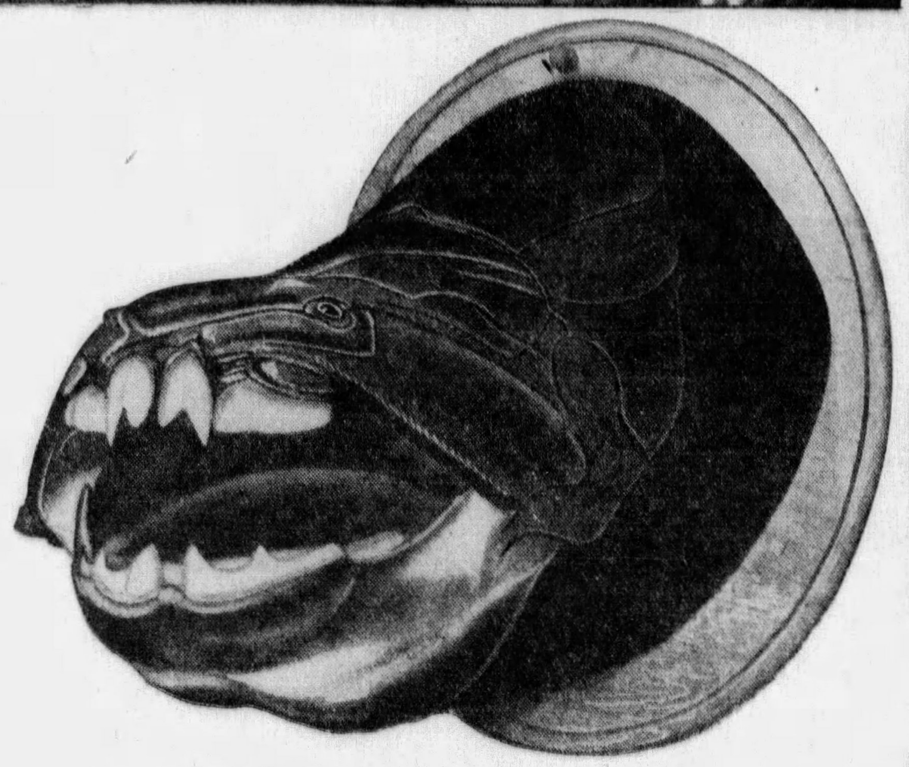
The Chicago paintings were executed by Charles R. Knight, of New York, who is perhaps the best known living artist in the special field of illustrating prehistoric times. He is a student of prehistoric life himself and had the constant advice of the experts of the New York Natural History Museum and had fossils and other relics of the past continually before his eyes while making his pictures. They were the gift to the Museum of Ernest R. Graham, a Chicago architect.

The pictures are of two sizes, the largest 25 feet by 9 feet, the others 11 feet by 9 feet. They are arranged to form a continuous series around the walls of Ernest R. Graham Hall, so that the inquiring visitor can follow the gradual development of the earth from the time before life appeared on its surface, on through the slow creation of all living matter and animals during countless millions of years down to the appearance of man.

The Buffalo Museum of Science in its new lifelike reconstructions gives especial attention to man's appearance on earth. They were made by a large staff of scientists, modelers and other experts under the direction of Dr. Carlos E. Cummings, acting director of the Museum. In these groups you can stand face to face with very realistic models of the caveman, the Neanderthal man and the many prehistoric races of men that evolved from monkey-like creatures. You can see them making rough weapons and the earliest clothes and struggling forward painfully through countless thousands of years towards the beginnings of comfort and civilization. These models also give valuable instruction about savage life and that of strange, little understood races like the Mayas and others whose place in civilization is hardly fixed.

In the selection from the exhibits of these two museums on this page the reader can enjoy a summarized view of the earth's development from the creation. The Chicago scientists have estimated that the earth began to take form about 1,500,000,000 years ago, and they display a picture of it as it was at that time. There was no life on it then. It had recently been a molten mass and had just cooled off sufficiently to allow the water vapor to condense on its surface. Its crust was still fracturing and molten lavas welled up from below, and the earth appeared a burning, steaming mass.

In the next stage, large parts of the globe were transformed into a very strange and beautiful appearance. The earliest living things, which were water plants, then came into existence. They were of many beautiful colors and secreted lime, and thus built up great stony basins such as are seen in the Yellowstone Park. Within these basins, water plants of many colors grew up.



A Giant Armored Fish That Swam the Prehistoric Oceans.
—From Model in the Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo, New York.

Animal life evolved in the Ordovician Period about 400,000,000 years ago. All this life was in the sea. The largest known animals then were shelled mollusks, relatives of the oysters, about 15 feet long. A little later, only about 50,000,000 years later, came the Devonian Period with its strange gigantic plant growth. Fern trees grew 30 to 40 feet high and were the forerunners of our present ferns. There was a plant about 20 feet high, which was the ancestor of a little weed common today, known as the horsetail, or scouring rush. Other plants were the giant ancestors, 25 feet high, of the modern club mosses.

Then the sea creatures began to evolve into reptiles, which were nearer to man and the mammals. In the Permian Period, about 215,000,000 years ago, the fin-backed reptiles formed a prominent feature of the landscape. Their fossil remains are now found in the red sandstone ridges of Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. These creatures had an enormous fin running down the backbone all the way from the neck to the tail. They were 20 to 30 feet long, and the fin rose to a height of 10 feet or more. The fin-backs were armed with large teeth and fed upon the many fleshy but less well-armed reptiles of the period. They would have been terrible enemies for a man to meet at the door of his cave, but fortunately he had not then appeared.

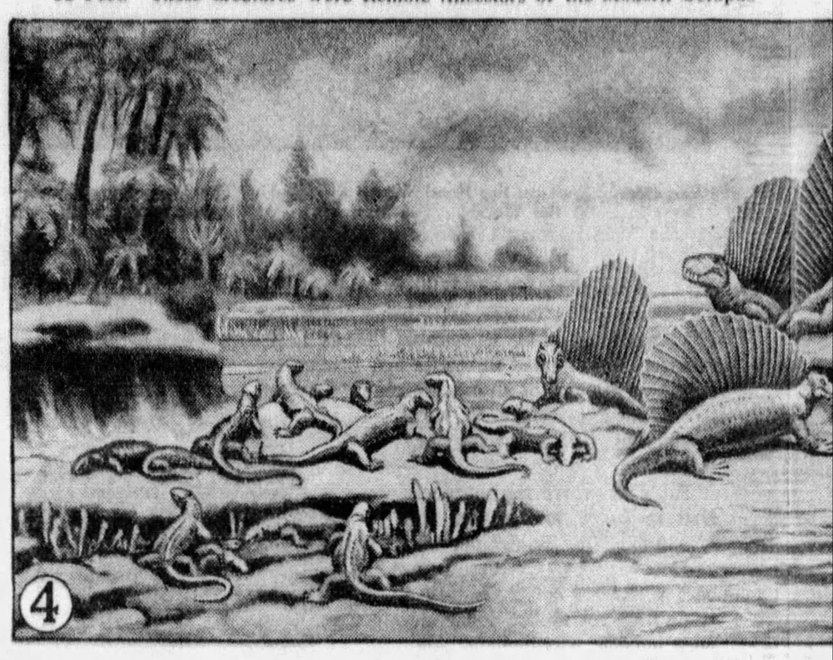
One of these reptiles, the Dimetrodon, was armed with a formidable series of sharp pointed teeth, which proclaim him an animal of vicious habits and a flesh eater. The Niosaurus, the other fin-back shown in a picture on this page, was similar, but less ferocious. Exactly what purpose the fin served is a matter of discussion, but it probably enabled the creature to move more quickly in the water and on land.

It was a world of reptiles when these creatures lived, and if a man could be transported back to that age he would need a great deal of courage not to drop dead from fear. Basking along the shores of quiet lagoons, these animals formed a distinctly reptilian community. No active mammals like lions and tigers roused them from their drowsy sleep under tropical suns. No birds perched upon the giant horsetail rushes which bordered the shores. Great dragonflies skimmed over the water or rested on a snag or broken tree. It was a time of heavy atmosphere and sluggish life which waited through the long ages until conditions were more favorable for active animal life and awakening intelligence.

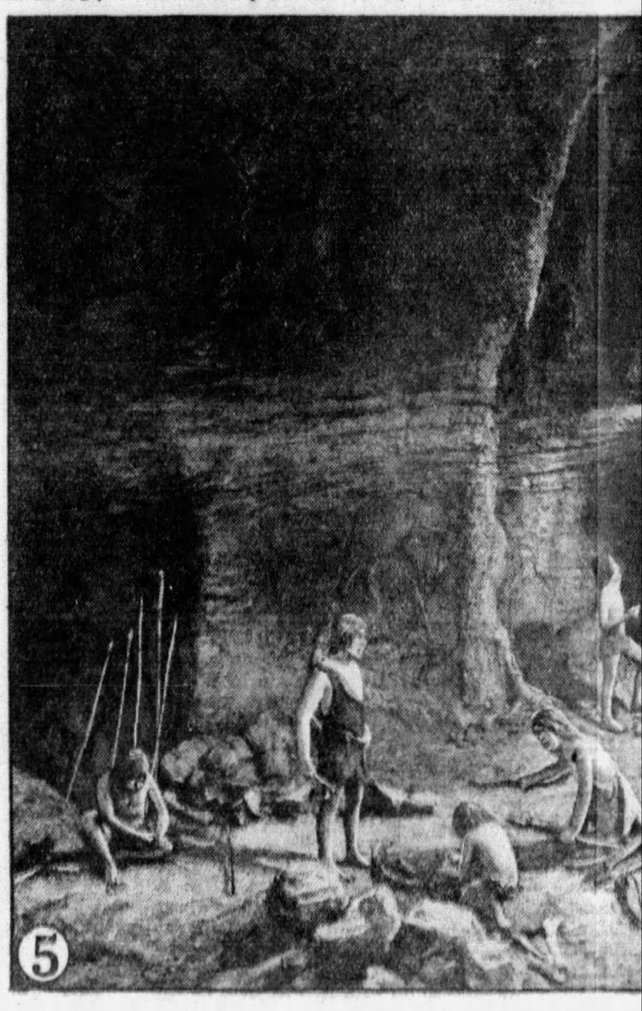
An important stage of evolution was the one in which winged creatures came into existence about 150,000,000 years ago. The earliest flying creatures were reptiles with wings formed by a thin membrane stretching from the side of the body to the foreleg. The fingers were provided with claws to be used by the animal in suspending itself from branches of trees. The flying reptiles had long tails, which spread out into a flat surface at the end to assist them in flying and steering.

On the other hand, the first real birds of the

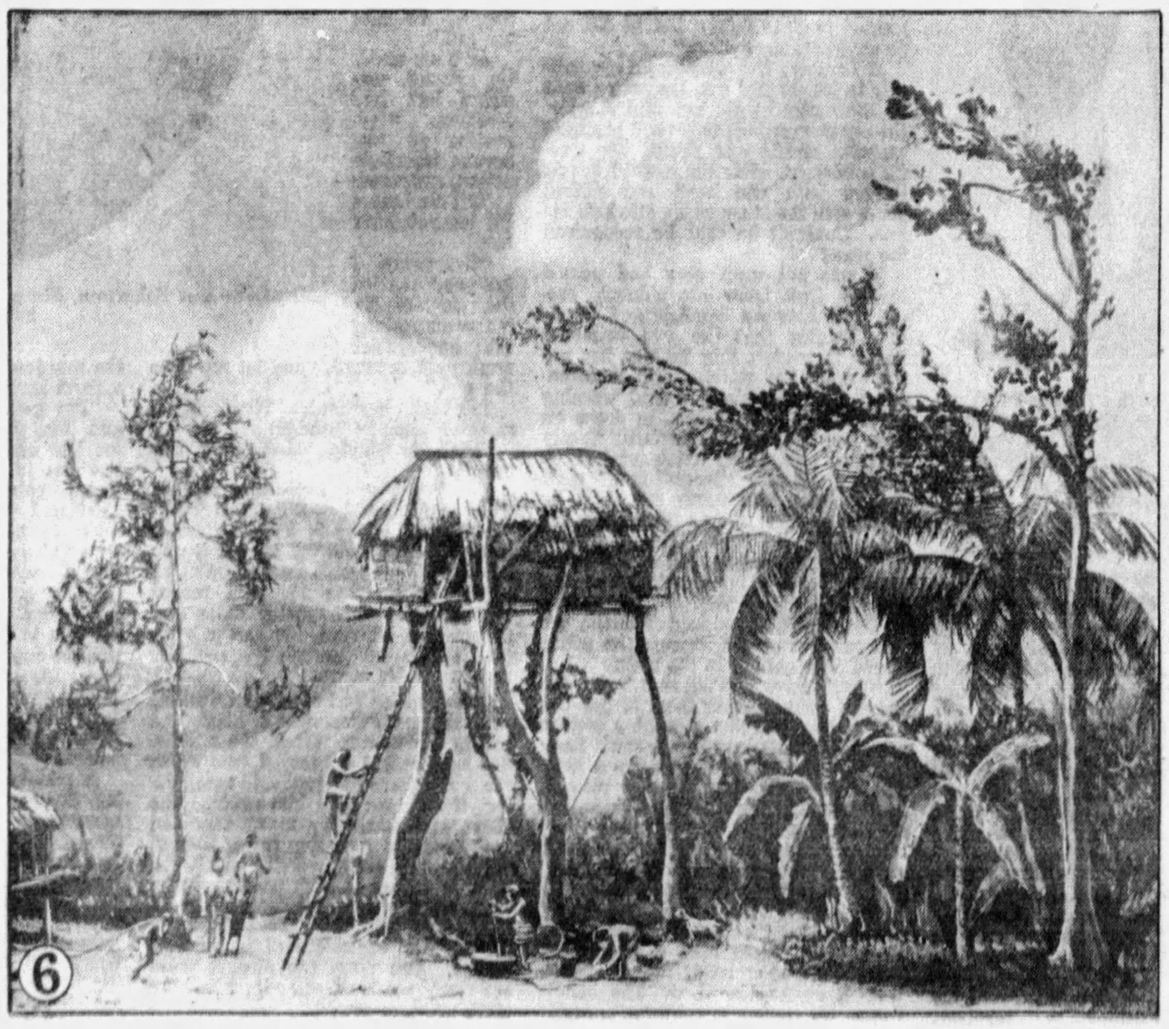
2—Scene on the Seashore in the Ordovician Period, About 400,000,000 Years Ago, When the Largest Known Animal Was the Orthoceras, a Straight Shelled Mollusk, Whose Shells Sometimes Reached a Length of 15 Feet. These Creatures Were Remote Ancestors of the Modern Octopus and tant Per



4—This Painting Shows the Grotesque Looking Creatures Which Lived in the Earliest Period of the Age of Reptiles, About 215,000,000 Years Ago. They Include the Fin-Back Reptiles, One of Which, the Dimetrodon, Was Armed With an Ugly Series of Sharp Pointed Teeth, Which Proclaim Him Fin- Ino



5—Early Man Ruled the Earth and Found His Shelter in Caves, Which He Sometimes Decorated With Con non —*From Group in the Buffalo Museum of*



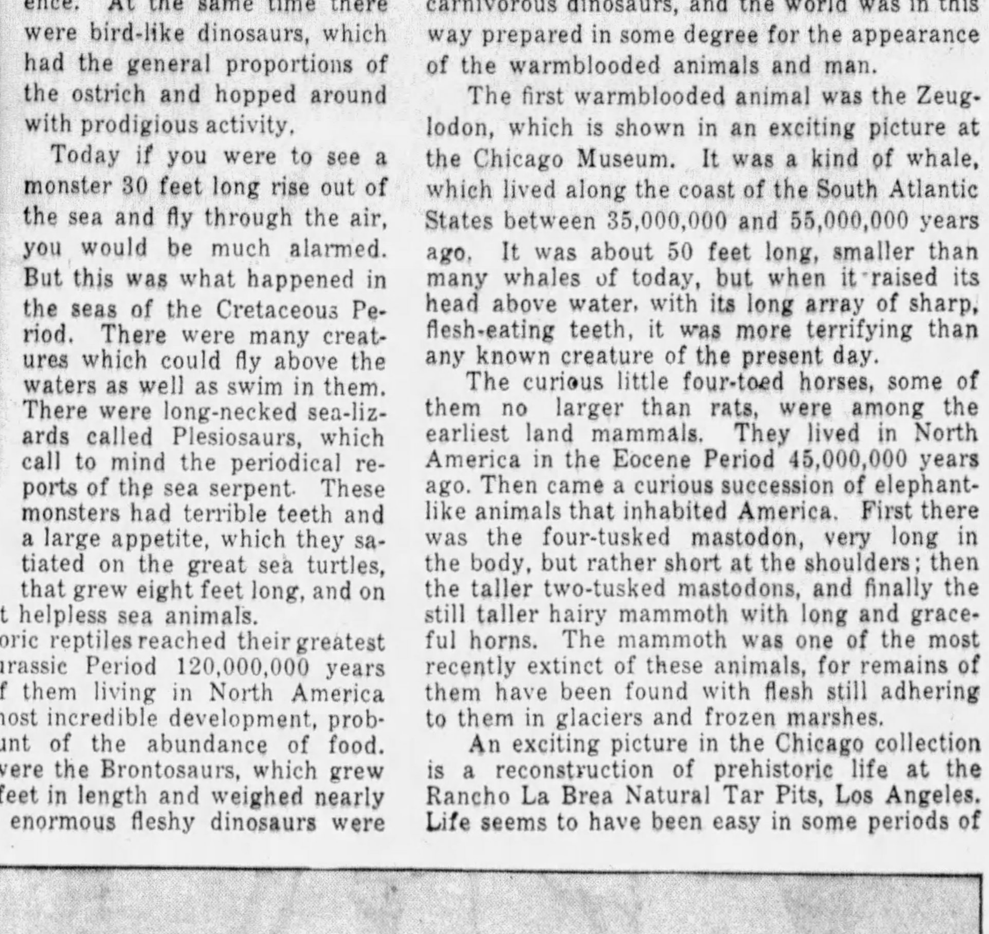
6—With Increasing Intelligence and the Invention of Tools, Primitive Man, Especially in Tropical Regions, Built Himself Habitations in the Trees, and Thus Escaped Intrusion From Prowling Animals and Poisonous Reptiles.—*From Group in the Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo, New York.*

rth Was Young

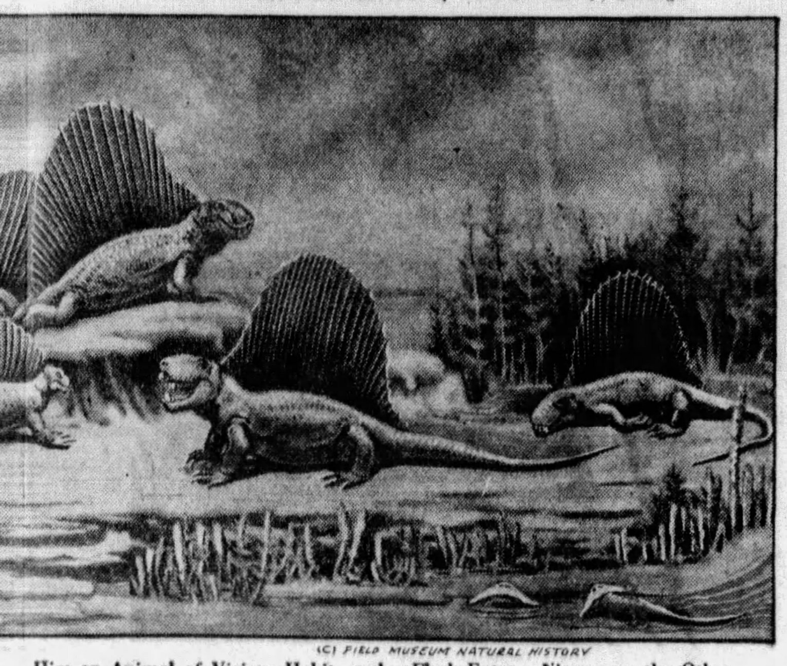
Museum Scenes by Artists
l Portrayal of Stages of
on, Animals and Men

3—A Forest of the Devonian Period, 350,000,000 Years Ago, When Plants First Attained the Size of Trees. Prominent in the Picture Is the Oldest of All Recorded Trees, the Gilboa Tree, Named From Gilboa, New York, Where It Was Found. They Were the First Seed Ferns, and Attained Heights of 30 to 40 Feet. Other Plants Are Calamites, Which Were the Predecessors of Today's "Horsetails," or Scouring Rushes; the Naples Tree; the Giant Ancestor of the Modern Club Mosses, 25 Feet High, and a Variety of Smaller Plant Species.—*From the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.*

and Nautilus. In the Painting Are Also Shown Trilobites, Which Were Distantly Related to the Crab Family of Today. All the Known Life of the Period Was in the Sea.
—*From the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.*



A Grinning Monster, the Tyrannosaurus, Largest Flesh Eater Ever Produced by Nature.
—*From the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.*



Him an Animal of Vicious Habits and a Flesh Eater. Niosaurus, the Other Fin-Back Shown in the Centre of the Picture, Was Quite Similar, But Inoffensive.
—*From the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.*

Considerable Artistic Skill. This Is a Scene of Cro-Magnon Life of About 30,000 Years Ago.
um of Science, Buffalo, New York.

age were feathered, but in some ways resembled reptiles. Their jaws were armed with pointed teeth. The tail was long and had a pair of feathers at each joint. The wings had claws like those of the flying reptiles.

During the Cretaceous Period, 95,000,000 years ago, two kinds of reptiles, the duck-billed and the crested dinosaurs, were prominent. They walked upon their hind legs like kangaroos. During this period a curious armored dinosaur, from which the armadillo appears to be descended, came into existence. At the same time there were bird-like dinosaurs, which had the general proportions of the ostrich and hopped around with prodigious activity.

Today if you were to see a monster 30 feet long rise out of the sea and fly through the air, you would be much alarmed. But this was what happened in the seas of the Cretaceous Period. There were many creatures which could fly above the waters as well as swim in them. There were long-necked sea-lizards called Plesiosaurs, which call to mind the periodical reports of the sea serpent. These monsters had terrible teeth and a large appetite, which they satiated on the great sea turtles, that grew eight feet long, and on other large but helpless sea animals.

The prehistoric reptiles reached their greatest size in the Jurassic Period 120,000,000 years ago. Many of them living in North America reached an almost incredible development, probably on account of the abundance of food. Among these were the Brontosaurs, which grew from 70 to 80 feet in length and weighed nearly 40 tons. The enormous fleshy dinosaurs were reduced in number by the development of highly carnivorous dinosaurs, and the world was in this way prepared in some degree for the appearance of the warmblooded animals and man.

The first warmblooded animal was the Zeuglodon, which is shown in an exciting picture at the Chicago Museum. It was a kind of whale, which lived along the coast of the South Atlantic States between 35,000,000 and 55,000,000 years ago. It was about 50 feet long, smaller than many whales of today, but when it raised its head above water, with its long array of sharp, flesh-eating teeth, it was more terrifying than any known creature of the present day.

The curious little four-toed horses, some of them no larger than rats, were among the earliest land mammals. They lived in North America in the Eocene Period 45,000,000 years ago. Then came a curious succession of elephant-like animals that inhabited America. First there was the four-tusked mastodon, very long in the body, but rather short at the shoulders; then the taller two-tusked mastodons, and finally the still taller hairy mammoth with long and graceful horns. The mammoth was one of the most recently extinct of these animals, for remains of them have been found with flesh still adhering to them in glaciers and frozen marshes.

An exciting picture in the Chicago collection is a reconstruction of prehistoric life at the Rancho La Brea Natural Tar Pits, Los Angeles. Life seems to have been easy in some periods of prehistoric times, and in others filled with strife. At La Brea it was marked by fierce warfare and carnage, as the remains unearthed there have proved.

The picture shows a great sabre-toothed tiger driving vultures away from the carcasses of animals on which they both want to feed. Some of the tigers are already gorging themselves with meat. In the background are fat, helpless horses who will probably soon provide meals for the devouring beasts. Wolves with long tongues hanging out lurk around looking for an opportunity to snatch some of the prey.

The visitor may wonder why more sabre-toothed tigers were not trapped in the tar pits like the animals on which they fed. The explanation seems to be that they were more intelligent and lurked in the neighborhood until the unwary animals had been caught in the tar. Then the tigers fished them out and dragged them away to devour them at their leisure.

Scientists have reasoned that the sabre-toothed tigers became extinct on account of the inconvenient size of their teeth and the great quantity of animal food they required.

Many large animals now extinct lingered down far into the days of man. A picture shows the giant Irish deer, the most magnificent member of the deer family that ever lived. This superb animal was somewhat larger in body than the American moose and had an antler spread of fifteen feet. It is painted amid surroundings of prehistoric times, but the scene might have happened much later, for this deer did not become extinct until the fourteenth century, and it was hunted in various parts of Northern Europe in medieval times.

Such famous heroes as Charlemagne, Roland, King Canute, William the Conqueror and others hunted the giant deer. It is generally called the giant Irish deer because fossils were found in especially large numbers in the peat bogs of Ireland, but it really ranged all over Northern Europe and parts of Asia.

One painting represents the giant kangaroos and the Diprotodons, who formed a conspicuous feature of life in Australia in the Pleistocene Period about 500,000 years ago, which is quite recently in earth's history. The giant kangaroos differed little from their existing relatives except in size. They belonged to the marsupials, that primitive order of pouched animals whose young are born in immature condition and complete their development in the mother's pouch. They were a lower stage of evolution than the other warm-blooded animals. The opossum is the only North American member of the order.

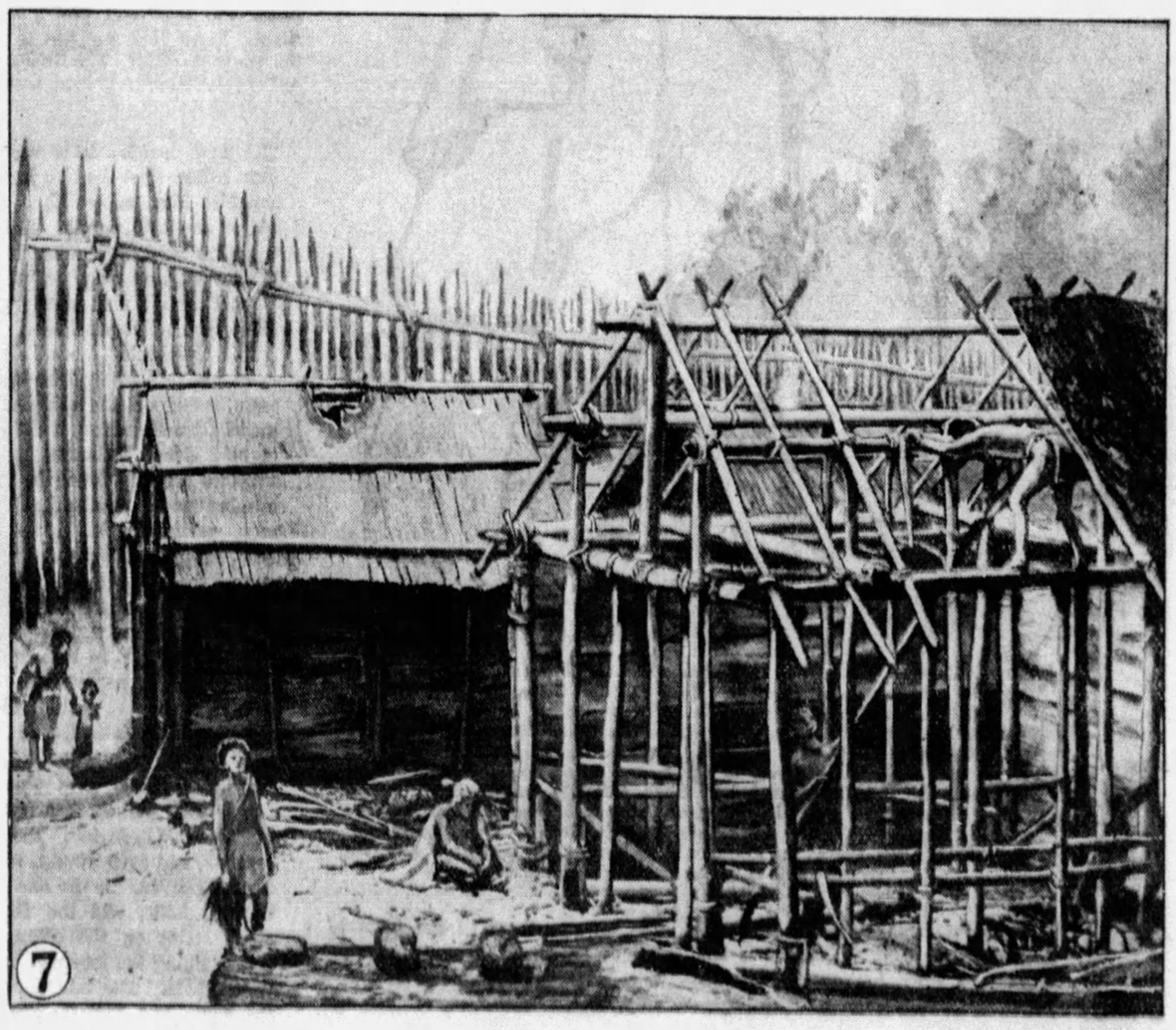
The vast majority of indigenous Australian mammals are marsupials. This is accounted for by the fact that Australia has been separated from other continents for millions of years, thus giving the marsupials already there an opportunity to develop along their own lines without any competition from invading animals. Elsewhere the marsupials were exterminated by more efficient beasts. The extinct Diprotodon was almost a marsupial like the kangaroo, but was a huge herbivorous animal equaling the rhinoceros in size. Remains of these extraordinary animals, which moved over the ground with tremendous leaps, have been found in large numbers at Lake Callabonna, South Australia, caught there through some inexplicable prehistoric catastrophe.

A picture in which the prehistoric cave bear figures brings us nearer to the age of man. These bears lived in Europe during the Ice Age when man was in the earliest stage of his existence. The bears were much larger than any of their relatives living today, full grown ones reaching a weight of 2400 pounds.

It is believed that prehistoric men occupied caves with these animals. When men came they found the bears in possession of the caves. Men and bears must have competed for the possession of these dwellings, which were so desirable at the time, and man by his cunning and the use of weapons, had the best of the fight.

It seems, however, that men did not at once exterminate the bears, for many carefully made

Continued on Page 18



7—Some of the American Indians Built Fortified Villages Surrounded by a Protecting Stockade. This Scene Represents an Iroquois Indian Group, and Is From the Buffalo Museum of Science, Buffalo, New York

The New Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Model From Heim Is Reminiscent of the Nineties. It Is Done in Fragile Black Tulle or Net. This Is One of the Most Popular Evening Materials of the Moment in Paris. For Brilliant Contrast of the Magpie Order There Are Original Touches of White Pique on This Gown. The Bodice and Upper Part of the Skirt Are Extremely Plain and Slim, Made of Black Net, Over Black Rustling Taffeta. The Shoulders Are Veiled With a Fichu Effect of Net, Finished With a White Pique Bow in Front. The Lower Part of the Skirt Is Decorated With Three Outstanding Ruffles, the Upper and Lower One of Plaited Net and the Central One of Crisp White Pique. The Ruffles Trail a Little in the Back, Spanish Fashion.

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

The Second Model From Heim Illustrates, in a Startling Way, the New Idea of Accentuation of the Hips. We Have Had Shoulder Extension for So Long That the Designers Are Looking for Something New, and, as Novelty Usually Means Some Form of Exaggeration, They Have Found It in Subtle Ways of Treating the Hips, Intending to Make the Waist and Central Part of the Body Look Even Slimmer by Contrast. Heim Does This in a Thin Cloky Material, for Embossed and Crinkled Surfaces Are Still Good. The Color Is of Pale Blue, Still a Strong Evening Favorite, After Plain White and Plain Black. Notice How the Skirt Is Draped. Does It Not Remind You of the Drapery of the Venus de Milo? The Bodice, Quite High in Front and Almost Tailored, Becomes in the Back a Mere Pair of Crossed Bands and a Draped Girdle Finished in a Bow.

There Is Conflict, on All Our Best Dance Floors, Between Fragile and Stiff Materials This Summer. One Sees, Side by Side, Gowns in Organdie and Net, and Gowns in Taffeta and Faille. "White Tulip" Is the Appropriate Name of This Model, Done in Crisp White Organdie. Gowns of This Type Are Seen a Great Deal at the Moment, Done in Organdie or Organza, or in Taffeta and Faille. The Gown Is Again as Slim as Possible Through the Body, and the Hem Is Extended by Shaped Ruffles of Organdie, Set in Spanish Style. Above Them, Is a Band of Cutwork Organdie, Which Appears Again in Suggestion of the Spanish Bolero, on the Bodice. Over the Shoulders Are Stiff Frills, Giving the Popular Wide Line. This Spanish Suggestion Is Frequently Seen in Present Day Evening Dress.

How Varied Are Present Evening Silhouettes! There Has Never Been a Time, in the History of Modern Costume, When So Many Different Types, Materials and Colors Have All Been Worn by Well-Dressed Women in the Same Ballroom. This Mainbocher Model of the Slim Line Evening Gown Is in Rosey Pink Crepe Satin. Notice the Draped Shoulder Straps, and the Big Bow Set Low on the Skirt in the Back.

PARIS, July 14

A SMART dance floor in Europe presents a most interesting spectacle at the present time. The types of gowns worn by the well-dressed women are so varied that a fashion reporter is kept busy grouping them into the season's silhouettes. Add to this the fact there is no one fashionable color this Summer any more than there is one fashionable material, and one will see that classifying present evening clothes is a big order.

On this page four different types of evening dress of the moment are illustrated. There is the slim, pillar-like silhouette, with its slight flare at the feet, a new feature which has just been added, as shown in the model from Mainbocher. Then there is a model from Heim, which illustrates in a startling way the new accentuation of the hips, instead of the shoulders. Another model from Heim is in black net, with its vivid contrast of black tulle and white pique. Finally there is the crisp white organdie from Crisvel, of direct Spanish inspiration, with its flared flounce, reminiscent of a Sevillian dancer's, and its suggestion of a bolero, a la Carmen, done in cutwork in the same material. This type can be seen almost any evening carried out in taffeta or faille, instead of the more fragile organdie.

In addition to these types there are many soft gowns in chiffon, plain or printed, or in some sort of crepe, with skirts that flare only by their half-hidden fullness of cut or that are plaited instead of ruffled. There are gowns with slightly raised waistlines, suggestive of the First Empire mode, many gowns with natural waistlines, some with slightly lowered lines or girdles, many with no belts at all.

There are shoulders widened by stiffened epaulettes, by frills, ruches and ruffles, by crisp bretelles or by big puffed or ruffled sleeves. One begins to see the still newer accentuated hip, sometimes done by drapery, as in the model from Heim; sometimes in a slight pannier effect, as Marcel Rochas fancies it; sometimes in the form of a basque on the bodice, which flares round the slender waist or in the back only.

And color—any shade in the palette that pleases may be chosen, and you are almost sure to have an all-black gown and an all-white gown as well. The new pastels, faint tinges rather than colors, rival the rich jewel shades, sapphire blue, ruby red, coral, emerald or amethyst purple. Here is Schiaparelli's new deep pansy blue beside Vionnet's palest tinge of turquoise, or Chanel's faint pink next to Mainbocher's rich hollyhock shade.

The Mainbocher model, shown here, is in his favorite hollyhock, in crepe satin, made on the shiny side. The model from Heim is in a cloky material in pale blue. Embossed and crinkled surfaces are still found in the newest evening mode. Notice its drapery, almost exactly like that of the Venus de Milo, accentuating the natural slenderness of the hips in a new way by drawing attention to them with classic folds. The other Heim model is as startling as a magpie in its brilliant black and white. The fourth model, from Crisvel, is the sort of thing that is done in firmer fabrics, and, as I have said, is of Spanish inspiration.

Wherever one goes this Summer one notices the conflict between fragile and firm materials. Net, organdie, organza, and even muslin, to say nothing of chiffon, on the one hand, and taffeta, faille, and the firmer, very shiny satins on the other, with the crepes filling the intermediate role between them. The thin materials, and the faille and taffeta, are used for gowns that accentuate the shoulders in some way, and are close and slim about the bodice and hips, their skirts flaring sharply from just above the knee, from the knee, or below it. The shiny satins are usually cut slimmer, with less flare. The crepes often fall in long classic lines, like pillars. It seems most probably that the ruched, fluffy, frilly silhouette will be confined to Summer wear, and will perish from its own popularity before next Winter.

New versions of the slim, column-like gown are already appearing at the dressmakers for next year's wear. Augustabernard has a new evening silhouette which is as straight and narrow as the path of virtue. Its new feature is a slight, controlled fullness placed at the bottom of the skirt. Sometimes this takes the form of a plaited frill, about a foot deep; sometimes the gown is really a long slim tunic, with a very soft flare, gathered or plaited, appearing only in the back and only about a foot above the floor line. With this new silhouette, Augustabernard hardly accents the shoulders at all. Sometimes the material is twisted into a knot; sometimes the shoulder lines are smooth and plain. These gowns of hers, which are very new, too new to have been seen worn in Paris at the moment of writing, caused a lot of conversation at the mid-season openings. They are rather reminiscent of the modes which just preceded the bustle, in the end of the seventies, and they are waiting to be tried out in the Fall.

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KELVINATOR

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

"Whoa, there!" Kyne Called. "What's the rush, Abe?"

That Seemingly Couldn't Have Happened---But Did

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters,

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed paying her way through State University by singing at the Homestead, a roadhouse just outside the college town. The reporter drops in to see her early one evening only to find her upset and excited, and Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler who hangs out at the roadhouse, strangely hostile.

Bartlett drives Lillian in to town and leaves her sitting in his car waiting to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives; his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer; and Cushman, police reporter on the Herald. No one has entered or left the tower since the shot. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials, supposedly to play football, at which he proved a dub. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster apparently had had little education and that he was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal. Kyne would like to know the real reason for Jannings' entering State.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have made a monkey of Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in.

Kyne has a note found on Janning's body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. Lillian refuses to say what she wanted to see Jannings about.

A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells. The girl explains that her father gave it to her. She has never fired it as she does not know how to handle a gun, she says.

The following day James Smythe is found murdered in the offices of Brock and Smythe in the Bell Building. Austere Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, tells Kyne and Bartlett she discovered Smythe sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, when she opened the office at 10 a. m. He had been dead several hours.

CHAPTER XIV.

Precise Testimony.

CAPTAIN KYNE stood looking down at the body of James Smythe, his chin cupped in the palm of his hand, his elbow resting on his forearm.

He looked at the body for a long time without moving or saying anything. And his thoughts, Bartlett suspected, were not on Mr. James Smythe. They were on the woman who called herself Hilda Lund.

After a while Captain Kyne asked: "Have you seen anything of a gun, Miss Lund?"

"I saw nothing except what is before you now," Miss Lund said sharply. "I believe I told you that I have not touched anything."

"Yes, yes. So you did. I'm sorry," the captain said placatingly. "Lorrimer, turn the body over and see if he could have fallen on the gun. Corporal Felts, look under that desk. It might have dropped out of his hand and slid under there."

Lorrimer callously caught hold of a leg and an arm and turned the late Mr. Smythe onto his back. The dead lawyer had been a man of about forty, smooth shaven and round of face, almost entirely bald. His staring eyes were full blue.

No gun was revealed, nor did Felts find one under the desk.

"He didn't kill himself," Lorrimer said pompously. "It's murder, all right, chief. And it looks to me like he was shot with a .32 same as that other bird. The bullet went into the left temple and came out behind the right ear. Say, now, captain! Maybe—"

But Kyne had his back to Lorrimer and the body. He was carefully scanning the walls. At last he found what he sought and walked swiftly to one of the windows. In the casing, some seven feet above the floor, a small round object gleamed dully. Kyne pried it out with his penknife. He examined it for a moment before slipping it into his vest pocket.

"Good guess, Lorrimer," he said as he turned from the window. "It was a .32 all right."

Lorrimer beamed. "I don't usually miss. Nine times out of ten when I see a bullet hole in a guy's head, I can—"

Kyne interrupted quietly. "Sergeant, you might phone the coroner."

"Yes, sir!" Lorrimer strode to the telephone.

"Now, Miss Lund," Kyne said friendlily. "Please sit down. I have a few more questions."

The woman sat down properly in a chair by the desk.

"Miss Lund, you say this dead man is Mr. James Smythe. I take it he is a partner in the law firm of Brock and Smythe."

"Yes, sir."

"Any other members of the firm?"

"No, sir."

"And you are the firm's only employe?"

"Yes, sir."

Kyne nodded. "Where is Mr. Brock this morning?"

"I presume he is on a train coming up here from Los Angeles."

"You presume?"

"Mr. Smythe received a telegram from Mr. Brock yesterday afternoon stating that Mr. Brock would leave Los Angeles last night on the Statesman. The Statesman is due to arrive here at 10:41 this morning. Mr. Brock asked that Mr. Smythe meet him at the station with his car."

"I see. Now, Miss Lund, will you please step back from that desk and tell me if anything in the room here appears to have been disturbed."

Miss Lund stepped back and surveyed the desk and the room with an air that said, "All this is foolishness." She turned at last to Kyne and stated primly:

"So far as I can see, nothing has been disturbed. Though Mr. Smythe kept his desk in such confusion, constantly refusing my offers to put it in order, that it is difficult to make a definite statement in that regard. I can only say that, as far as I can see, the desk has not been disturbed since I saw it last evening."

Kyne smiled. "Very well said, Miss Lund. You would make an excellent witness."

"I have been engaged with legal matters all my life and I have learned the necessity for definite statements in matters of this kind."

"I see. Now, you say this was Mr. Smythe's desk. Where was Mr. Brock's? And where was yours?"

Miss Lund swept to a door on the other side of the room. She opened it and nodded to an adjoining room. Kyne walked over and looked in.

"Anything disturbed here, Miss Lund?"

"As far as I can see, no."

Kyne stood thoughtfully for a time. "Miss Lund, how long would it take you to go through the various papers in this office and determine what, if anything, is missing?"

"It would probably take me the rest of the day. Even then I could not be certain, as I was not familiar with all of Mr. Smythe's and Mr. Brock's papers."

"But will you do what you can?"

"Certainly."

"Now as to Mr. Smythe's recent movements. When did you see him last?"

"Alive?"

"Certainly alive."

"When I left the office at five o'clock last evening."

"He was here then?"

"He was at his desk."

"Did he seem worried or apprehensive?"

"Not in the least. He had his feet on the desk, he was smoking a cigar and he seemed very much at peace with the world."

"And you never saw him again—alive?"

"No."

"Now, Miss Lund. Have you any idea who might have killed your employer?"

"Yes," Miss Lund said crisply.

Kyne's jaw dropped. Bartlett rose slowly from his chair quite unconscious that he moved. Felts and Lorrimer stared open-mouthed at the thin unruffled spinster.

Kyne was the first to find tongue. "Who, Miss Lund, do you suspect might have killed Mr. Smythe?"

Miss Lund said firmly:

"A gambler who is known as Whitey Atwater."

Captain Kyne made no immediate response to Hilda Lund's startling assertion. He took it very calmly. He did not even look at her, but stood for a little time staring down at the body of James Smythe.

"Killed some time last night, I'd say," he remarked thoughtfully. "Or maybe early this morning. The medical examiner won't be able to fix the time within several hours, probably.... Well, well. That's a fancy ring Mr. Smythe was wearing. Must be three carats. Robbery wasn't the motive, anyway."

Sergeant Lorrimer sniffed. "I'll say not, chief."

Kyne swung around to the two plainclothes men. "Lorrimer, you and Felts see if you can find out when Smythe was last seen alive here. Get hold of the janitor and the elevator operator. Find out if any charwomen were in the building last night. Talk to the tenants on this floor and on the floor above. Talk to the clerks in the candy shop and the haberdashery on the ground floor. See if anybody heard a shot. Get all the information you can."

Corporal Felts went out at once. Lorrimer stood indecisively. "This Whitey Atwater, now. I know that bird. He hangs out at the Homestead a good deal." He gave Bill Bartlett a measured look. "I can——"

"Never mind Whitey Atwater," Kyne broke in. "Do as I tell you."

"Yes, sir."

Lorrimer went out and Kyne turned back to the gaunt secretary. "Now, Miss Lund, perhaps you will tell me why you suspect that Whitey Atwater killed your employer."

"Because," Miss Lund said distinctly, "I heard him threaten to kill Mr. Smythe if Mr. Smythe didn't——"

"Yes, yes?" Kyne prompted gently. "Please go on, Miss Lund."

Miss Lund was not so decisive. "That is all I heard," she said.

"What is all you heard?"

"Just what I told you. This Whitey person told Mr. Smythe that he'd kill him if Mr. Smythe didn't do something. I didn't catch what it was he wanted him to do. Or perhaps he threatened to kill him if he did do it."

Kyne sighed. "Miss Lund, for a woman who has been engaged in legal matters all her life, your statement is somewhat vague. Perhaps you'd better start at the beginning and tell me just what you know about Whitey Atwater and just what you heard pass between him and Mr. Smythe."

Miss Lund's thin face flushed and for a few moments she seemed badly flustered. Then, as she talked, she seemed to become more confident and her voice gathered assurance.

"Whitey Atwater, from all I have heard, is a professional gambler. Mr. Smythe has played with him a number of times and now and then Mr. Atwater has come in here to collect money he has won. Once or twice, even, he came in and gave Mr. Smythe money he had lost. But usually it was the other way around."

"Mr. Smythe, then, usually lost," Kyne said dryly.

"Yes, I believe Mr. Smythe usually lost, though I will say that their dealings together always seemed very friendly. That is, until day before yesterday afternoon."

"And what happened day before yesterday afternoon?"

"Mr. Atwater came into the reception room and asked for Mr. Smythe. Mr. Atwater looked very angry and when I told him Mr. Smythe was busy, he—he snapped at me in a very ungentlemanly way."

"Oh, he snapped at you."

"Yes, sir," Miss Lund said with dignity. "Anyway, when Mr. Smythe was free, I told Mr. Atwater to go in. I went into my own room there. After a little while I heard angry voices in this room. I was worried, because Mr. Atwater had seemed so angry, and I went to the door and listened," Hilda Lund admitted.

"Yes, yes?"

"I heard Mr. Atwater say, 'You dirty——' Really, I can't repeat what he said."

"It isn't necessary. Go on, please."

"Well, he called Mr. Smythe several vile names and then he said, 'I'll kill you if you don't——' And then he lowered his voice and I didn't hear any more."

"What," Kyne asked casually, "had they quarreled about?"

"I don't know." Hilda Lund did not meet the captain's eyes.

"Gambling debts, perhaps?" Kyne pursued.

"I'm sure I don't know. I didn't hear enough of their conversation to——"

"Come, come!" The captain snapped the words. "I want to know what those two men quarreled about."

Miss Lund's chin came up and a spark of fire appeared in her washed-out eyes. "I do not know," she retorted.

Kyne let it go at that. But Bartlett knew that Hilda Lund was lying. Knew, too, that Kyne was as convinced of it as he himself.

The captain consulted his watch. "Ten-twenty," he said, and his voice was mild again. "I've only a couple of minutes if I'm to meet Brock when the Statesman gets in. Miss Lund, was Mr. Smythe a family man?"

"Are you asking if Mr. Smythe was married?" Miss Lund inquired aloofly.

"Yes, that is exactly what I am asking."

"No, he was not. At least, I never heard of his having a wife."

"Where'd he live?"

"At the Bellevue Hotel, just around the corner. He lived there alone."

"Did he have any relatives who should be notified?"

"None that I know of, sir."

"Very well. You do what you can, Miss Lund, to find out if anything has been stolen from the office. And your address, in case I want to get in touch with you?"

She gave him her address and he wrote it down in a small red notebook. He closed the notebook and stood waiting for a moment, as though he had another question to ask and couldn't think of it. Then he shrugged and said:

"The coroner will be along to remove the body. Please don't touch it until he gets here." Kyne turned and moved toward the door.

Bartlett followed him. "Mind if I come along, Ed?"

"To meet Brock?"

"Yes."

Kyne seemed mildly amused. "Suit yourself, Bill. I don't mind."

CHAPTER XV.

Abe Brock Arrives.

IN the police car, driving toward the station, Bartlett asked:

"How much do you think she held out on you?"

"Hilda Lund?" The captain chuckled. "Plenty, I'd say. But what can a man do? She's a pretty cool customer. Hard to break down. When I have more time I'll go after her again."

"How about Abe Brock? Know him?"

"Yes. Don't you?"

"I believe I've seen him around," Bartlett replied.

"He's a cheap little shyster," Kyne remarked. "Bootleggers' attorney, shady divorces—that sort of thing. Just the kind of a bird you'd expect to find mixed up in a couple of murders."

Bartlett looked at him. "A couple of murders?"

"Cinch," Captain Kyne said.

Bartlett said thoughtfully, "I doped it that way myself. But where's the connection?"

"The lethal bullets will show that," the captain said blandly.

"Oh, yeah?" Bartlett snorted. "I suppose you think they were fired by the same gun."

"Yes, yes, Bill. That's exactly what I think," Kyne said, and added almost regretfully: "And the gun that fired those bullets reposes at the present time in the bottom drawer of my desk."

"Huh!" Bartlett sneered. "You're mighty sure of yourself, aren't you?"

"Yes, Bill, pretty sure."

"Horse collar!" the reporter jeered. "Next you'll be telling me Lillian Voyne sprouted wings and flew off the top of the Campanile."

"Only angels sprout wings. And Lillian Voyne," Kyne said, with a wry smile, "isn't any angel."

The overland from Los Angeles was just pulling into the station as Kyne parked his car. He asked quickly:

"Do you know what this guy looks like?"

"I think I could spot him."

"Take the south door," Kyne ordered. "I'll watch the north."

"Where do you want me to take the south door?"

"Don't be funny!" Kyne snapped. "You want to talk to this bird as much as I do."

They crossed the street to the station. They were about to separate, near the south door, when it flew open and Abe Brock hurried out as though propelled by the boot of an unseen person.

He was a stout little man. His suit was well-cut and of good quality, but it was wrinkled and it looked soiled. His shirt was not clean; there were several spots on his bright red necktie, and there was a wide streak of dust on his black derby. His round face was the dead color of putty; his bulbous nose looked as though it had been made of the same material by an amateur sculptor. Only his eyes, small and black and animated, were lifelike.

He stood blinking on the sidewalk. Then, catching sight of Kyne, he turned and walked hurriedly toward the waiting line of taxis.

"Whoa, there!" Kyne called. "What's the rush, Abe?"

Abe Brock stopped, turned and looked Kyne over with a baleful eye. He said nothing. Kyne strolled over to him.

"Where you been, Abe?"

Brock loudly cleared his throat and spat on the sidewalk. "Is it your business now where I've been?"

"I wouldn't ask you, Abe, if it wasn't my business. I want to know."

"Yeah? Well, suppose you keep on wanting, huh?"

Brock turned. Kyne caught him by the arm and swung him roughly around.

"Just a minute, Abe. Just a minute."

Abe Brock's black eyes were venomous as he stared up at Kyne. His voice was shrill and angry as he cried: "Say, you got a warrant for me?"

"No, I haven't any warrant."

"Then I guess you'll lay off me, huh? I don't want to talk to you and it ain't none of your business where I been. I'm sick, see? All night on that lousy train I been sick like a pup. Now this morning I don't want to talk to nobody. I'm a sick man, see? Now you lemme go."

"Steady, Abe!" Kyne admonished coolly.

"Steady be blamed!" the little attorney flared. "You got a warrant, all right. I'll go to the hall with you. If you ain't got a warrant——"

"Take it easy, you little rat!" Kyne's fingers tightened on Brock's arm.

"Leggo me!" Brock shrieked, trying to pull away. "No lousy cop is going to——"

"Pipe down!" Kyne roared. "Pipe down and get this into your fat head. Get it straight. Jim Smythe was murdered last night in your office. Murdered. Get it?"

The light of anger, so bright in Brock's small eyes, went out like a snuffed candle. He stood motionless, staring at Kyne without seeing him. All at once, though he did not move, there was something limp and lifeless about his body. His thick tongue moved slowly over dry lips.

"Well," Kyne said quietly,

(Continued on Page 17)

"I was worried, because Mr. Atwater had seemed so angry, and I went to the door and listened," Hilda Lund Admitted. "Atwater said, 'I'll kill you if you don't—' And then he lowered his voice and I didn't hear any more."

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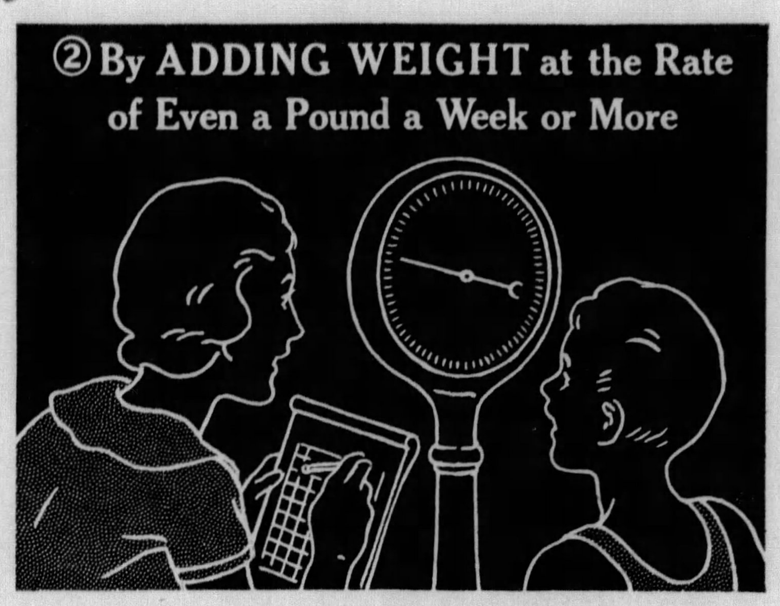
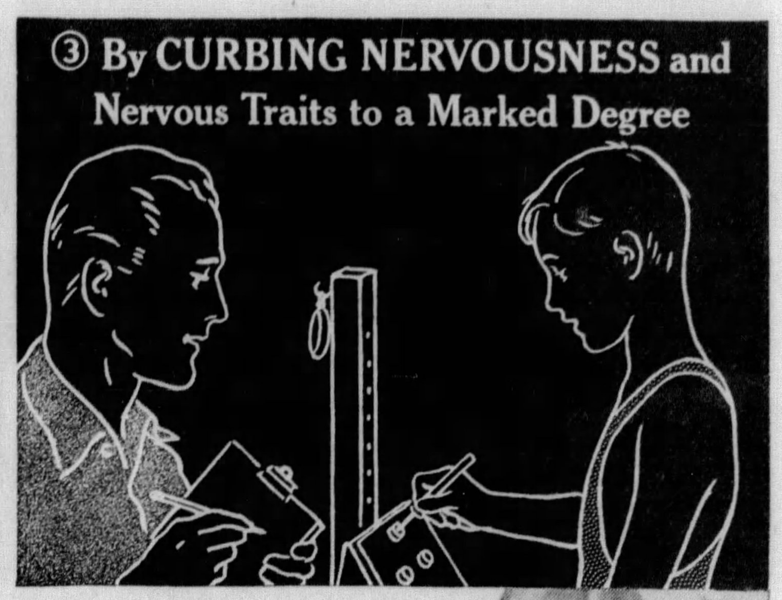
How to Build Up a Child Rapidly in Summer

Children's appetites may now be *scientifically* stimulated—a way that makes "poor eaters" *eat* and frequently DOUBLES the amount of vegetables and milk they'll willingly take each day.



Weight is usually added at the rate of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds a week by the remarkable "summer-time health-building method" described in detail on this page.



Recent scientific tests demonstrate that nervousness may be diminished as much as 18% in a single week by the simple method described here.

How a Remarkable Food Concentrate—Developed By a Noted Swiss Scientist (and Now Made in America) —May Almost Literally Make Your Child Over During These Vacation Months—and Send Him Back to School in the Fall Greatly Benefited in 3 Ways

NOW—there is a way to build up a child more rapidly in summer. A way that adds as much as a pound or more each week throughout the vacation months.

This is news of vital importance to mothers. For many authorities hold that *summer is the one season above all* when a child should surely put on weight. Not only to compensate for the drain of the *previous* school year, but to build up strength and vitality for the *next*.

On the other hand, it is said by many, that loss of weight in summer is a warning sign that should not be passed unheeded. For *weight* is the great "health barometer" in the growing child.

In fact, it should be a matter of real concern to any mother unless her child not only maintains his weight, but also makes a substantial gain during the summer months.

To help children build up in summer, science has recently made some extremely significant tests. And has found that a certain food concentrate produces truly remarkable results.

When given in milk, this unique discovery frequently adds weight at the rate of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds a week. While, at the same time, there is a marked increase in appetite—in nerve poise and in strength. An increase which, in innumerable cases, is little short of amazing.

What It Is

Originally created in Switzerland—and now made in America (at Villa Park just outside Chicago)—this food discovery is called Ovaltine. There are 3 reasons why it acts to build up a child and increase his weight and appetite so quickly.

First: Besides being extremely nourishing and easy to digest, Ovaltine is *rich* in the appetite-producing Vitamin B. Science has discovered that even a *small* amount of this remarkable element can change a poor appetite into a good appetite—and actually makes a child hungry.

Second: Ovaltine contains an unusually high proportion of a remarkable food property called "diastase." This substance has long been recognized for its power to liquefy and "digest" starch in foods—a significant fact when you stop to consider that the diet of the average child contains about 60% of starchy foods.

These features of Ovaltine are tremendously important. For specialists will tell you that the child with poor (or "slow") digestion is usually the one who won't eat—who loses appetite easily in summer—who shuns vegetables and objects to drinking milk.

But once appetite is scientifically stimulated and the sensation of hunger is produced, a definite change takes place. The old objection to every-day foods (such as spinach, lettuce, carrots and cereals) gradually disappears. And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up day by day.

Thus, Ovaltine makes "poor eaters" eat, not by merely "tempting" the appetite—but by *actually creating the sensation of hunger* by natural means.

Third: Milk turns to solid curds when taken into the stomach. Ovaltine breaks up these curds into small granules. Thus increasing its digestibility to a marked degree.

Milk is also taken twice as readily when it's mixed with Ovaltine. For Ovaltine has a delicious taste that the fussiest child is unable to resist.

The food concentrate described on this page not only creates appetite for such healthful foods as vegetables and cereals (besides building weight rapidly)—but is extremely effective in getting children to drink more milk. . . . One delighted mother (Mrs. Paul Olson, 4510 Arden Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota) writes:—"My 2 little girls have never cared about drinking plain milk. After trying Ovaltine, they drink it and enjoy it. No more coaxing on my part. Both have gained in weight and really seem to rest better at night. They had always been restless at night before, but Ovaltine has stopped that." This letter is typical of thousands regularly received.

COLD OVALTINE
SHAKE-UP MUG
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! FOR A SWELL SUMMER DRINK THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE A COLD OVALTINE SHAKE-UP EH, SANDY?
ARF!

Illustration showing Artist Harold Gray's conception of his world-famous comic strip character "Little Orphan Annie," playing the "Ovaltine Shake-up Game." This attractive sketch is reproduced in full colors on the Little Orphan Annie shake-up mug now offered free to mothers who are giving their children Ovaltine this summer. (See details elsewhere on this page.)

ORPHAN ANNIE'S SHAKE-UP MUG *Free!*

To Shake Up
COLD OVALTINE
As a Summer Drink

If you are giving your child Ovaltine now, send for this Little Orphan Annie shake-up mug (worth 75c) free. Use it to make a new and delightful cold shake-up drink with Ovaltine. Note special offer in coupon.

It Combats Nervousness, Too

But Ovaltine does even *more* than create appetite and foster the rapid building of weight . . . Tests and observations show it has a marked effect in curbing nervousness, too.

A particularly illuminating series of tests along this line was recently conducted by a well-known American university scientist. Groups of New York school children were served Ovaltine each day and kept under constant observation. Their nervous traits were carefully measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota system of determining nervousness.

At the end of 2 weeks, nervousness among these children was shown to have decreased an average of 30%. And in some cases, there was an improvement of 18% in a single week.

85% of the children responded almost immediately. Those who had previously been high strung became noticeably more calm. They acquired new energy, new stamina. And their mental alertness increased to a marked degree.

These remarkable results with nervous children are important to mothers of underweight children, too. For child specialists have long observed that nervousness and underweight go hand in hand.

Thus it will be seen that Ovaltine acts to break up the vicious circle which underweight and nervousness tend to create. And accelerates the development of the child in summer in the 3 important ways described above.

In addition, it may be said that Ovaltine provides, in easily digested and rapidly assimilated form, vitally important elements necessary for building nerve, brain and muscle tissue—elements which, unfortunately, are often lacking in the diet of the average child. . . . Thus, much of the remarkable result accredited to this unique food concentrate, may be due to the fact that it makes up for dietary deficiencies whose existence cannot easily be detected by even the most watchful parent.

Ovaltine is used at leading summer camps and has been recently subjected to rigid tests. The picture shows a subject 11 years old, illustrating the dynamometer test, which measures resistance to fatigue. . . . In tests where Ovaltine was given prior to strenuous exercise, children showed 48% greater resistance to fatigue. Thus Ovaltine builds nerve and body stamina, as well as adding weight and maintaining appetite during the summer months.

Why Physicians Advise It

Ovaltine has already been endorsed by 20,000 doctors and child specialists because of the multiple health result it fosters.

Its background is intensely interesting. For example, during the World War, it was made a standard ration for rebuilding invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. Great numbers of leading hospitals, both in America and abroad, consider it an invaluable aid to convalescence because of its unique building properties. While its use has spread to 54 different countries.

Today it is being given by hundreds of thousands of mothers as the major feature of a summer health-building program now being widely urged in connection with child welfare work.

Ovaltine—though its formula was discovered in Switzerland—is strictly an American product. It can be obtained practically everywhere—thus making it possible for every mother to enlist the aid it offers her child in summer. (The coupon below will bring you a trial supply.)

See For Yourself

Make this a real health-summer for your child. Give Ovaltine at breakfast always—at meals and between meals, as often as you wish. By doing so you may almost literally "make your child over" during these vacation weeks—and send him back to school in the fall benefited in many important ways.

When you commence to give Ovaltine, note the almost immediate increase in weight—in nerve poise and in strength. Note, too, the difference in your child's appetite—in the way he acts at meals.

Ovaltine is extremely economical to serve. For it is *all* food concentrate—and contains no added sugar to give it bulk and cheapen its cost. You add your own sugar at home—so don't be misled if you are offered a sweet-tasting "sugar-mixture" as a substitute for genuine Ovaltine.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. It is delicious hot or cold—and makes a novel and enticing cold shake-up drink for hot summer days.

If you wish to try Ovaltine before buying, send the coupon below for a generous trial supply. . . . Note, too, the offer of a genuine Little Orphan Annie shake-up mug (worth 75c) now being given free.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

MAIL FOR TRIAL SUPPLY—OR SHAKE-UP MUG

THE WANDER CO.
Dept. AW 7, 180 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your trial tin of Ovaltine.

(These offers good in U. S. A. only)

Special Free Offer
Orphan Annie Shaker

If you are an Ovaltine *user* now, we will send you an Orphan Annie shake-up mug (worth 75c) free. *Send no money.* Just mail this coupon with *all of the thin aluminum seal* you find under the lid of every can of Ovaltine.

Name.....
(Please print name and address clearly)

Address.....

City..... *State*.....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured in the United States according to the original Swiss formula 966

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful in watching his cousins, Jerome and Donald Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his employer's accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrel.

Tiffany makes him promise that Dave, whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He alone can make possible a goal she has set herself.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge sobers Roger considerably. Ann becomes more and more engrossed in her social climb and the rift between them widens.

Roger makes a fortune speculating and, upon Tiffany's advice, puts almost two million dollars of it into government bonds before the crash comes. He secretly buys Donald's stock in the bank.

The situation becomes unbearable to Ann. She leaves Roger, places Babs in a boarding school, and begins to hit the high spots.

D. W. conceives a great liking for Noel Dupre, manly young son of Tiffany's modiste, and wants to adopt him. Madame Dupre finally admits that Noel is the son of a war nurse whom she has come to America to find.

Ann files suit for divorce. Roger rushes to Tiffany to insist they tell D. W. She begs him to wait as she has not yet accomplished her purpose. In the midst of a passionate scene Starr walks in. The girl turns to him instead of Roger. In a rage Roger storms out and orders his lawyer to buy all the shares of the Starr Trust Company he can lay his hands on.

Babs, worrying about her father and mother, falls and injures her spine so she cannot walk. Ann returns to nurse her. She admits her playing around was an attempt to get Roger back, but she hates him now. Tiffany will not see Roger and his only consolation is that he has secured enough stock to give him secret control of the bank.

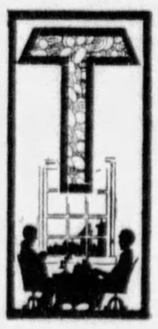
The Starr Trust Company is hit hard by the depression and D. W. suggests to the board of directors that they close it. Announcing his control, Roger demands the bank stay open to keep faith with the city. He is elected president. Shamed, D. W. puts his fortune behind the bank and it weathers the storm.

Ann agrees to forgive Roger if he will sever all connection with the bank. He resigns and offers his stock for sale. D. W. wants to acquire it but is afraid Roger will not sell it to him.

Tiffany begs Roger to sell the stock to D. W., who has just adopted Noel, as the boy is really her son and Dave's, and she wishes the bank to be the boy's heritage.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Tiffany Pleads.



TIFFANY leaned across the desk toward Roger.

"I was frantic and too wrapped up in Dave to think of leaving him. We reached an agreement which left marriage out. It was then he put a large sum of money in my name; it helped his conscience. All I wanted was to remain near him. I had determined that if I could not marry him. I would try to induce him to adopt my baby.

"The thing was too close to my heart; I feared to broach the subject. Cecile urged patience. Years flew by.

"Realizing that the unusual attracted Dave, I had my son educated so that he would be an outstanding personality, one who would seize Dave's attention should they ever come in contact.

"Everything progressed but my one desire. Cecile expanded to the Parisian Shoppe, importing Madame Lebouf to cover her own identity; my wealth grew to enormous proportions under Dave's guidance and I bought a string of horses; still no opportunity presented itself for me to tell Dave of his child. He seemed to have no time for children." She paused in thought, then continued, "I firmly believe, Roger, that Dave's interest in you and your whole-hearted response awakened in him a parental instinct. That day at the Lodge was the first time I ever heard him express a desire for a child. I was so overjoyed I almost gave myself away. It is another of the many things I feel that I owe you—"

"Don't Tiffany..." he begged. Tiffany did not know it, but she was uprooting his whole life again.

"It was a long, hard fight," she went on. "Even at the last Mabel almost thwarted my plans. Cecile, God bless her, fixed that."

"What did she say to Mabel?"

"That I, her best customer, had found out about the adoption and threatened to withdraw my account, fearing that the child might come between me and Dave. Leave it to Cecile to make the most of a thing like that."

"She is loyal to you."

"Loyal! She is a great woman; it is breaking her up to part with Noel, yet she is uncomplaining—" Tiffany sobbed at thought of her own parting.

Everything in Roger reached out to this woman who had meant so much in his life. He took her in his arms.

"Tiffany, darling!"

She sobbed against his shoulder until her grief was spent.

"You see, Roger," she said, "why you can't destroy Dave's power in the bank—it is Noel's heritage...I've struggled so hard to preserve it for him."

Roger pressed her to him, wanting to relieve her suspense, but unable to wash away his hate of Starr. "Don't ask that of me, Tiffany—it is too great a sacrifice."

"Sacrifice," Tiffany repeated piteously. "When you have turned your own flesh and blood away from your arms, you'll know the meaning of sacrifice. Not since Noel has been able to understand have I dared to hold my own baby to me. Never have I heard the word Mother from my own child—and how I have hungered to hear it, just once...I've lived a life I hated, given up you—the man of my mature love—for his future. Surely you won't let a grudge you hold against Dave do this thing to me now?"

Roger held her close. She was again the goddess woman, and he marveled that she loved him, trusted him. His love for her conquered petty pride.

"No, Tiffany. It will be like taking out an eye, but Dave Starr shall have the stock."

He thought a little bitterly how the two women in his life were stripping the things worth while from him. But Roger was too wholehearted a giver to resent it.

"If I could only do something for you, Tiffany—"

He laid his cheek against her throat in the old boyish way.

Tiffany took his face between her two hands and in the meeting of their eyes a sweet intoxication stole Roger's high resolves from him.

"If we could only go away together," he murmured.

"You could never be entirely happy without Ann," she said sadly.

"I could never be entirely happy without you, Tiffany."

And Tiffany saw that if she chose, she could now have the man she loved; that if she kept a gentle hand on the rein, she could lead Roger surely back to herself. She saw those things; for woman was ever wiser than man in matters of the heart. Her child safe—Dave need never know of her connection with him, and she and Roger happy—together.

"Together — what a sweet sound it has," she murmured, lifting starry violet eyes to his—

In a Burst of Overmastering Emotion, Roger Crushed Ann to Him and Kissed Her Full on the Lips.

dewy with momentary happiness.

"You shall not go away," he declared, kissing her passionately.

There was a knock at the door. In answer to Roger's query, Noel Dupre answered.

"Cecile is bringing him to Dave at this hour. I asked her to bring him to me, first, here," Tiffany explained.

"I'm going into the board room and hand over the stock to D. W. Wait for me here." He caught her to him and kissed her, flamingly alive with new passion for her.

Tiffany's eyes, straying over his shoulder, fell on a photograph on his desk; a girlish face — trusting, sweet...His child... His crippled child...She wound her arms fiercely around his neck.

"Our love has been beautiful, Roger. Beautiful..."

"Darling! I won't be long." He kissed her lightly on the lips with the exuberance of a happy excited boy. "Another tear!" he exclaimed, and kissed the involuntary tears from her cheek.

She smiled sweetly, and touched the feathery lashes through which his blue eyes glimmered at her. "You've made me happy today, Roger."

Roger turned lightly to the door.

Young Noel Dupre saluted as they passed in the doorway. Roger fancied he could see the resemblance now to both his father and mother. He returned the boy's salute, and left Tiffany alone with her son.

That session of the directors was the shortest in the history of the Starr Trust Company.

Roger said:

"Gentlemen, I offer, together with my title of president, director and stockholder of the Starr Trust Company, 17,625 shares of its stock for $5,287,500." His eyes, as he named the figure, sought Dave Starr's; he saw in them a sudden perceptible flash of hope.

"Say! What's going on here!" roared Timothy Barnes, purpling to a plum-like hue. "It's highway robbery!"

Sounds of assent from other members followed Timothy's explosion. Men leaned towards each other, trading private remarks.

"The premium may seem a little high," Roger said, unmoved. "But it assures 51 per cent of the stock to either of two members present, we should consider that a very nominal sum for control. It is a fat parcel for anyone."

Dave Starr could scarcely wait for him to finish. Roger's statement "... it assures 51 per cent to either of two members—" fired him with hope. That meant himself and Jerome.

"Gentlemen," he said rising, trying to control his nervous agitation, "I move that we adjourn for half an hour to talk over privately this highly preposterous price."

"You can consider my adjournment permanent, if he's going to stick to that figure," growled Timothy Barnes.

There was a second to the motion, and the men flocked into groups.

Dave Starr sought Roger.

"May I see you in my office?"

His anxiety as he waited for an answer amused Roger. Roger nodded and followed him to the red and ebony room.

"That's an outrageous price, Trent," Starr blustered as soon as the door closed behind them.

"It ought to look pretty sweet to you at any price, Starr," deliberately provoking him by the use of his last name.

"It's piracy," Starr snarled, enraged as much by Roger's purposeful insolence as by the price of the stock.

Roger lighted a cigarette and blew a curl of smoke before he said, "Piracy, huh?...That was my price to the others. It will come higher to you."

"What!" bellowed Starr.

"If you get it, Dave," he said pursuing his irritating familiarity, "you'll pay high for it."

Starr's bombasity flowed away from him like gas from a balloon.

"How much, Roger?" he asked in a quiet, tense voice.

"Same amount in money, but with the condition that you return Donald's parcel intact, as a gift to him."

"The deuce I will."

"That still leaves you owning over 51 per cent. Take it or leave it. Jerome is itching to get it. In fact I had previously indicated the price to him, and he's been making arrangements for loans over a period of years to take care of it."

Starr squirmed. "You're bleeding me, Roger," he howled.

"You're right, I am!"

Starr squawked like a caged eagle and harangued further, ending finally with: "I'm all kinds of a fool for doing it, but I'll pay it."

Roger answered, "Done. My lawyer will be here in a jiffy to take care of the details. I'll tell the boys the meeting is called off."

Dave Starr sank weakly into his wing-backed chair, and his hand shook as he reached for the carved teakwood cigar box. A surging current swept over Roger, and he was aware of a mystifying metamorphosis within himself

Wealth, Position, Power---Big Time---Roger Got Them All But Gave Them Up for Love

as he witnessed the emotion that unnerved Dave Starr . . . Swiftly, he recognized it: Power. Power was invading him. He was no longer the puppet in Dave Starr's show, buffeted by other wills.

A new dignity, a new respect for himself permeated him...He had risen above his small vanities. The realization brought him a joy that was close to pain. And because he was what he was, he said, "I'm glad, D. W., you got the stock. You're where you belong...Good-by."

"Good-by, Roger," Starr answered, rising. And Roger knew that Starr, too, recognized the new man.

It was fitting, he thought, whimsically, that Dave Starr had participated in the unveiling of the real Roger Trent.

He stood outside the ebony door and drew a deep exultant breath...Over five million dollars! Wait till he told Ann. Ann!...A film rolled from his mind. It was similar to the drawing away of a curtain... Ann was his first thought...And Tiffany Darrel was waiting for him in the office beyond. Tiffany, who had led the way, who had been a torch lighting his path...

He went with slow, deliberate steps to her.

The office was empty. Tiffany was gone.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Conclusion.

SHADOWS crept heavily into the corners of the darkening room. The smouldering coals in the grate cast an inviting glow upon the hearth and turned the red leather settee a darker red. Starr sat on in silent musing, flushed with victory. This was the day he had lived for since that memorable night Mark Starr had passed away, the day when he should be in full control of the Starr Trust Company. All was well. It gave him pleasure to sit in the unlit office and go over the hectic afternoon.

"He was a worthy foe," he said aloud—perhaps to Napoleon—or Roger. "He squeezed me, made me pay through the nose. But he made me, made me when he could have wrecked me."

He switched on the lights and blinked in the sudden glare. The walls of the luxurious office billowed out to him like warm, comforting arms. He lighted a cigar and strolled confidently about, squinting importantly through streams of smoke.

Shelly came unobtrusively from somewhere to answer a tap at the door. Starr frowned, indicating that he was not in.

"The watchman says that Madam Dupre is outside, demanding that we see if you are here, that she has been everywhere else trying to find you."

"Bring her in." The blame Frenchwoman, was his thought, going to try to make trouble for me now.

A swollen-eyed Madame Dupre was admitted to the room.

"Mees-ter Starr," she sobbed. "I 'ave try everywhere to find you. Mees Teeffany 'ave gone away—and lef' thees letter for you."

"Gone!" Starr bounded toward the woman. "Gone where?" tearing at the envelope of the letter.

"She come in the beeg roadster, an' she smile like she smile when something wonderful 'appen' to 'er, and she say: 'Smile, Cecile, for mee, then take thees to Dave.'"

Starr was devouring the contents of the letter.

Dave, darling,

I am going away. I hope you'll try to understand. I think you will. After today, I could no longer live with you and keep faith with myself.

Dave, I think you should know—Noel Dupre is your son and mine—born of those careless days in Paris before the war. I came here to tell you—I've longed to—but I never quite dared. I wanted you to want him, first. I prayed to see our child in his rightful place—with his father, bearing his father's name. I couldn't risk failure. So I waited and allowed him to win his way into your heart. You see, now, why I couldn't go on living with you as I have done.

I have provided well for Madame Dupre. She has been a real mother to Noel as well as a staunch friend to me. It would only be just if you would share him with her. Noel knows she is not his mother, but so great a little fellow is he that not once has he mentioned it since being told.

He has been informed that at the proper time the mystery

(Continued on Page 17)

Why Be Satisfied With Temporary Methods?

EVERY TIME I SHAVE MY ARMS AND LEGS OR USE A DEPILATORY THE HAIR COMES BACK FASTER THAN EVER
MY DEAR, HAVEN'T YOU HEARD ABOUT DE WANS PERMNENT HAIR REMOVER YET? I HAVE USED IT BUT A FEW TIMES AND THE DIFFERENCE IS REMARKABLE. THE HAIR GROWS SO MUCH SLOWER AND IS SO SOFT YOU CAN HARDLY NOTICE IT. I'M SURE IT WILL SOON BE OFF FOREVER!

De Wans PermNent Hair Remover is radically different from any depilatory you have ever tried or heard about. It is *really* fragrant and *really* mild. So mild you can use it on your face. Positively no irritation or reddening. Instantly removes the hair, leaving the skin soft, white, and a thrill to touch. But, best of all, regular use of De Wans tends to definitely discourage regrowth! Costs no more than ordinary preparations that give only momentary results. Buy it at leading department and drug stores or send 25c for large trial bottle.

De Wan Laboratories, Inc. 11 East Austin Ave., Dept. B-129 Chicago.

De Wans PermNent Hair Remover

Olive oil renews the beauty of your skin

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

EVER since Cleopatra first used the oils of olive and palm to anoint her lovely body, these natural oils have been the finest skin cleansers known to beauty science. They soothe, they flatter, they bring youth to the skin.

In Palmolive, these famous oils are blended, by secret formula, to make a soap known the world over for its beauty effects. It is thorough, it is penetrating—yet (and this is so important) it is mild! And this mild cleansing explains why it leaves skin so young and clear.

Watch how it frees pores of embedded impurities. Watch how it stimulates, as it cleanses.

Get three bars today. Begin the beauty treatment recommended by 20,000 beauty experts. Prove to yourself that Palmolive Soap, blended of olive and palm oils, will keep your skin soft, smooth, young!

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Do this, morning and evening:
Work a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Watch the effect upon your ski of this gentle daily care.

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BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

of his parents will be revealed to him. I come of good stock, near Boston, and am leaving my "family tree" in a separate packet. Noel has been taught respect for truth and justice. Some day, when he can fully understand, when he has become a man, I would like you to tell him the truth.

Love him, and live a life that will cause him to point to his father with pride.

Your very happy,

TIFFANY

Dave Starr was incapable of speech. Noel Dupre, his son. His very own son! Tiffany, his mother. It was too wonderful to be true.

"Leave me alone a minute," he begged of Madame Dupre.

He bowed his head on his arms and sat motionless. She shall not be separated from her child, was his resolution. I'll marry her. But where was she?

In a frenzy of action he began calling Madame Dupre. He ordered Shelley to drive her to Tiffany's apartment to see if she could find a clue. He plugged in a phone which had been disconnected and began calling frantically every place she might have gone. The hotels in Cleveland, the Lodge. But no trace of her could be found.

He called the Mt. Jovite Sun. Tommy Bodkin had wires he could pull to find her. As he waited, a long monotonous cry came through the window. "X-try, x-try—" He listened, and his blood slowed to a dreary crawl as the boy finished, "Death Bend claims another victim." Over and over, by scores of boys now.

Starr's hand groped heavily along the table. He told himself he was a fool, that it was ridiculous, but a long, gray roadster, swooping as if on wings toward the fatal Bend, tortured his imagination...

Tommy Bodkin's voice came to him over the wire: "Dave?...It is terrible, Dave. We've been trying to locate you. They found her at the bottom of Death Bend."

The phone dropped from his nerveless hand. In a face gone gray and wintry, his eyes sought escape from some terrible thing. They fastened curiously on the bronze inserts of the ebony wainscoting—just bright pieces of metal; he found himself counting them mechanically, and put his hand over his face. Soon the Circassian walnut fascinated him—wood—just wood...Why had she done it? Why hadn't she given him a chance? His tortured brain sought solace in the Jacobean ceiling; he sneered at it. Death Bend...She had always been reckless racing up that hill...Had she thought of it before? Napoleon was gazing at him from above the carved ebony mantel...Only a terrible emptiness in everything. No response, no sympathy, no outstretched hand to soften the blow. He found himself fighting an intense desire to call Roger Trent. He flung his great head in his arms and his shoulders heaved. A pathetic, lonely figure, mocked by his very opulence.

* * *

It was November again. The coolness in the air had the tang of oncoming Winter. Flakes of snow sifted down from a starlit sky. Figures emptying from the theatre into the street, paused under the brightly lighted canopy to huddle deeper into their coats.

Ann and Roger drifted out; Ann, regal in ermine from throat to ankles; Roger, gravely attentive. It was their first evening's entertainment in a year, but tonight was a celebration. Babs, after months in the care of a specialist, had taken her first step; a faltering and uncertain step, but a step. It was she who had sent them out with the wistful plea, "Please go and make me feel like old times, I'm not an invalid any more—" though the doctor had said it would be a year before she could really walk.

Roger noted the admiring glances cast at Ann as they waited for the chauffeur to bring their car around. She was lovely, he thought.

"Did you enjoy the show?" he asked solicitously.

"As well as I could under the circumstances. I kept thinking of Babs...Sometimes I think the parties we give for her make her more lonely. The youngsters dance and laugh so gaily and pay so little attention to her."

"Youth is thoughtless," Roger said sadly. "If there were only a few of her own age who would sit quietly with her. But things are better now," he said hopefully. "We ought to get out more."

"I've begged you to, Roger," Ann said. "There's no need for us both to stay in."

His face set into a thin mask, veiling his despair. Ann refused to admit him to her life. Soon their year would be up. He felt sure she would ask him to go. When he tried to win her to affectionate embraces she always said, "I can't stand it, Roger; there is a hurt there. Something that accuses; I can't get back something that is lost."

His one hope for their future had been to restore Ann's faith in himself. He had failed.

"Why, hello, there!"

Roger whirled. Lee and Judy were coming toward them from the picture show next door.

Roger greeted them enthusiastically. "You look great!" he declared.

Judy scanned Ann's ermine wrap and said, "We must..."

Ann extended her hand to Judy, saying, "It is good to see you, Judy. I read of Gloria's wedding."

"Yes, we're rid of both the kids now," Lee said. "Gloria's married and we've got Lloyd started at the University, so me and the old lady," squeezing Judy's arm, "are stepping out for a big time."

Roger winced at the old familiar term. A flood of memories rushed over him, but there was no regret that they were past. Only sadness at the thought of one glorious woman.

"How is Babs?" Judy asked.

"She took her first step today ...We're so hopeful now," Ann said.

"A tough break for the kid," Lee commented.

"Lloyd almost made himself sick over it," Judy said with her usual candor. "He has worried us nearly to death to let him go out to see her—but we knew you didn't want to be bothered."

"Let him come, Judy," Roger said eagerly, remembering Babs' confession of a night long ago.

"Of course, if you want him to—"

Ann added her appeal.

"He'll be tickled to death," Lee announced.

Further conversation was cut short by the arrival of the Trent town-car. The footman opened the door, revealing the rose velvet upholstering.

"Well, you got there, Ann," Judy said, appraising the interior.

Ann's lips trembled, but she did not answer.

"Let us drive you where you're going," Roger offered.

"We've got a buggy around the corner," laughed Lee. "Ought to try it some day, Roger; make you feel like old times."

"I'll do that, Lee," Roger exclaimed, trying to laugh with Lee's ease. He looked after them wistfully as they went up the street, Lee's arm linked carelessly through Judy's. He helped Ann into their car and got in beside her, but traffic was jammed and they sat before the theatre entrance waiting.

"The Tylers are happy," Roger said, and wished that he dared to link his arm through Ann's as she sat distantly erect in her corner. It was too poignant a moment for him to stand a rebuff.

"They've always been happy," Ann said, and the accusation was there. "There comes Timothy Barnes; couldn't we drive on?"

Roger shook his head and opened the door for Timothy, who rumbled genially, "Hello, Ann." To Roger, "Boy, when are you going to come to your senses and take up my proposition...Ann, you could be the Governor's lady in ten years if this man of yours would use his head."

"It's no use, Timothy," Roger said, honestly. "There are reasons why I can't consider your proposition. But, leaving those out, I couldn't get anywhere in this city with Dave Starr against me."

"If that's what is bothering you I've got a piece of news for you. Was talking to Dave today, and casually mentioned you in my plan—and, by Jove! he said, 'I'd like to see Roger do it. I'd never stand in his way.'"

"That is news," Roger said, and a deep, oppressive feeling lifted from his mind. "How is the boy he adopted?"

"Great. Dave's nutty about him. Had his portrait put in old Napoleon's place over the mantel in his office. Can't quite figure out yet how old Dave got so hopped up over a kid."

Roger knew...He glanced at the violet lights that shone with steady brilliance in the distance over the Starr Trust Company... Purple pansy eyes glowing out of the night at him.

"I'll come to the office, Timothy, and talk it over," he said absently, his eyes still on the lights, reluctant to break contact with those lovely, compassionate eyes. Tiffany—his bright torch. Strange Ann had never known of her. She would always be something apart in his life—sacred, divine—that he could not share with Ann.

"Sometimes, Roger," Ann said with uncanny perception, and he noticed that Timothy was gone, "I have a feeling that you are not with me at all, but far away—in communion with some one else."

Roger, caught so exactly in the mood, had an almost irresistible desire to confess to Ann. But he knew it would make her miserable to think that perhaps she had triumphed through a woman's death. In a burst of overmastering emotion, he crushed her to him in the full glare of the theatre lights and kissed her full on the lips.

Something within Ann crumpled.

"Roger," she whispered against his cheek. "We owe it to each other to put the past behind us—and begin all over again. Before you accept Timothy's offer, couldn't we—have breakfast—on a tropical terrace—" she hesitated shyly.

Roger finished: "With a plunge in the ocean before."

The car began to move slowly forward with the traffic.

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure on the China Sea

The Campanile Murders By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 14)

"what have you got to say about it, Abe?"

Abe was too stunned to say anything. His glazed eyes had ceased to blink. Save for his slowly heaving chest, and that thick tongue moving over his lips, there was no slightest sign of life about the man.

"Come, come, Abe!" Kyne urged. "What have you got to say?"

The little attorney evidently had nothing to say.

"All right," Kyne said severely. "I'll tell you some more. A certain young man by the name of Mal Jannings...Mal Jannings... was also murdered last night... Abe, I said murdered!"

Abe Brock flinched. His black eyes flickered and the lids closed. His putty-colored face became more sallow than ever. Kyne shook him until his head rolled on his shoulders and his soiled derby slid off and fell into the gutter.

Bartlett bent to pick it up and when he straightened Abe Brock's eyes were open and he was looking at Kyne with the hurt look of a punished child. He said hoarsely:

"I'll come along, captain... I'll answer any question you want."

Kyne smiled faintly and nodded. "Thought you would, Abe. Wait here." He beckoned to Bartlett and they walked a few yards away from the dazed attorney. "Good acting, wasn't it, Bill?"

"If it was acting. Seemed pretty real to me. The guy is shocked—frightened, too."

"Frightened is right. Anyway, I want to know if he was on that train all night. Can I count on you to get that information for me?"

"All right," Bartlett said. "I'll do what I can."

Kyne turned back to Brock and called: "What was your car and berth number, Abe?"

"Huh?"

Kyne repeated his question.

"Car Five. I never used the berth. It was Upper Seven."

Kyne turned hastily to Bartlett. "Get aboard that train before she pulls out. Get the porter of Car Five and the Pullman conductor. Make certain Brock was aboard all night. Certain, see?"

"I got you."

"Ride as far as North City. I'll have a police car meet you there. Okay?"

"Okay."

"Please don't fail me, Bill. I have a hunch this is important."

Bartlett ran for the train and swung aboard just as it was pulling out. He found Car Five and located the thin, solemn-faced black man who was its porter. Flashing his press badge, he asked the porter to call the Pullman conductor. Bartlett went into the wash-room and waited.

After a few minutes, the porter and the conductor, a tired-looking, red-cheeked man of fifty, came into the compartment.

"I'm checking up for the police department on a little man you brought up from Los Angeles," the reporter said. "He had Upper Seven. Remember him?"

The conductor and the porter looked at each other and grinned.

"Boss," said the porter. "I don't reckon we're goin' forget that ge'mun very soon. The whole night long he sits here in the seat, holdin' his head in his hands, an' moanin' like he was ready to die."

"Yes," said the conductor, "he never left the wash-room here. Said he was car-sick and didn't dare lie down. I looked in on him half a dozen times during the night."

"He got on at Los Angeles, did he?" Bartlett asked.

"Oh, yes."

"And he couldn't have left the train sometime during the night and got aboard again later?"

The conductor looked as though he were not quite sure of Bartlett's sanity. "With this train doing better than fifty miles an hour from Tehachapi north?"

"There are airplanes," said Bartlett, "that do better than two hundred miles an hour."

"Oh, I see. H-m...No. It's impossible. We only make four stops on the trip north from L.A. The shortest run is more than two hours. And I am certain that man wasn't off this train for two hours. Aren't you, Joe?"

The porter nodded vigorously. "He couldn't have been out o' this room for ten minutes without me knowing it. No, sah! He never left the train till we pulled into the station there."

That, apparently, was that.

Bartlett got off the train at North City convinced that Abe Brock, whatever he might know of the murders, had been many miles away when they were committed. Captain Kyne, he had a suspicion, was going to be disappointed.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Unwanted Wives.

The recently published interesting little article describing the custom in England of paying an allowance to unwanted wives to stay away from their homes should have been credited to The London Sunday People, which originally printed the facts.

The FINEST of INK

★ FOR FOUNTAIN PENS

★ IN THE SMART NEW INKWELL BOTTLE

"MIDNIGHT" Blue—Carter's new Fountain Pen Ink. Deep-toned, free-flowing, permanent. Also, Blue-Black, Black, and Washable Blue. A *Hit* from the first day on the market!

Modern as the minute in its gleaming black and silver Inkwell Bottle. Adds "class" to your desk or writing table. Handier, too. Wide-mouthed for easy filling or dipping. No more ink-stained fingers.

You'll like both Ink and Inkwell Bottle better.

CARTER'S INK

Fascinate him by the lovely lights in your hair—its soft sheen—its gleaming lustre. You can achieve this effect yourself, quickly and easily with Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

This sweet young thing so obviously enjoying herself, happens to be a blonde, with hair as glittering as a platinum Lovalon rinse could make it. We could have photographed a brunette—a red-head—a Spanish beauty—or a woman crowned with regal gray or white. So, whatever color your hair may be, one of Lovalon's 12 shades will work wonders. This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, not a bleach—merely a temporary *tint* that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness that so often mars gray and white hair.

5 rinses 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-31, 281 O'Farrell Street, San Francisco, California.

LOVALON

Tints the hair as it rinses

What have you got to fix?

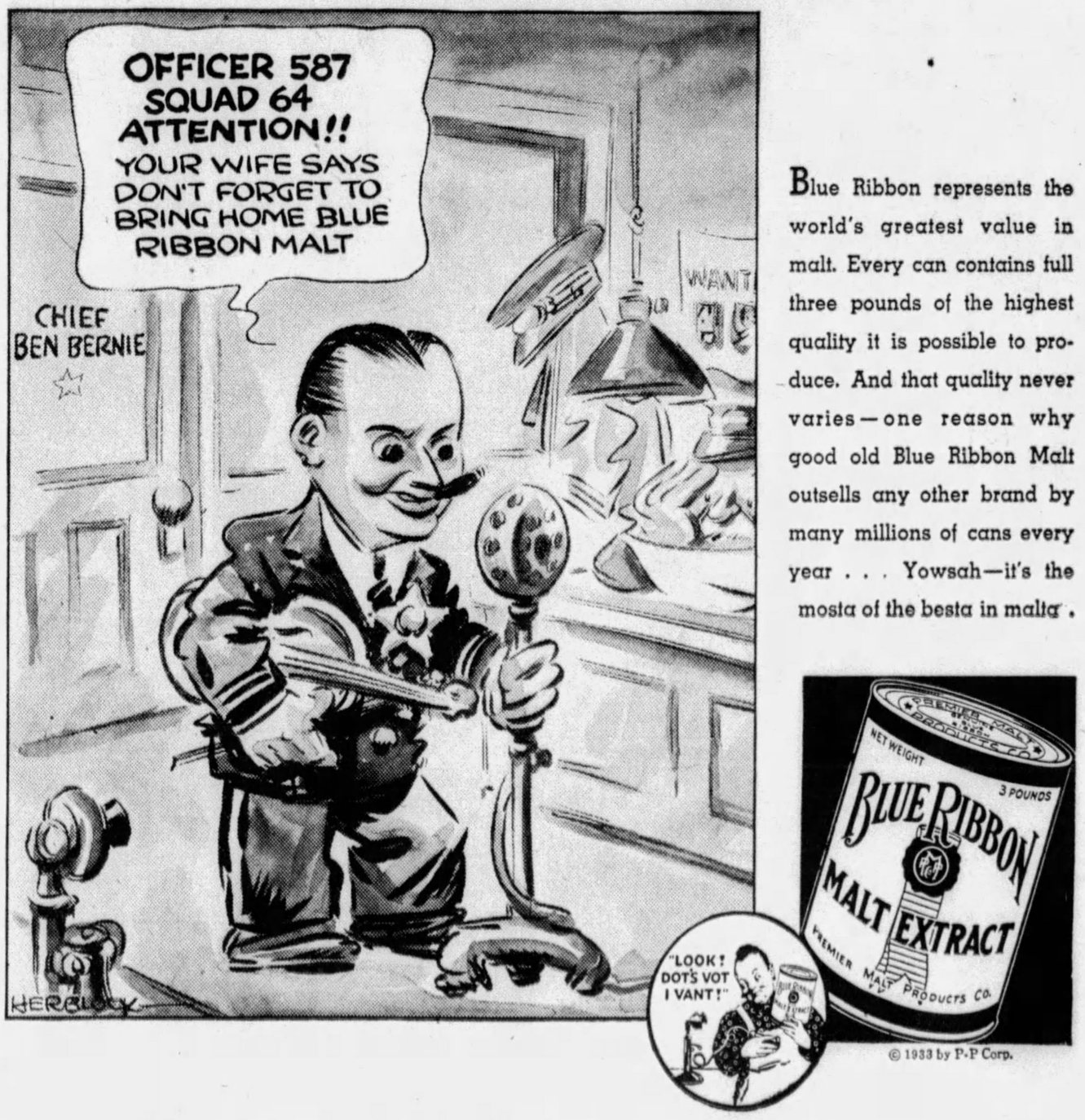
broken chair	floor cracks
loose caster	loose drawer pull
holes in floor	screw holes
nicks	in plaster

With PLASTIC WOOD—the new discovery that handles easy as putty and quickly hardens into wood you can drive nails and screws into, paint, carve—you can do an expert job of repairing. A permanent job you'll be proud of. It's amazing. Try it. Paint, hardware stores sell PLASTIC WOOD, 25¢ a tube, 35¢ a can. TO GET FULL SIZE TUBE FREE...SEND NAME, ADDRESS TO THE A. S. BOYLE CO., Dept. W, CANTON, MASS.

PLASTIC WOOD

It's the Mosta of the Besta

Good Old Blue Ribbon Malt


OFFICER 587 SQUAD 64 ATTENTION!! YOUR WIFE SAYS DON'T FORGET TO BRING HOME BLUE RIBBON MALT
CHIEF BEN BERNIE
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"LOOK! DOT'S VOT I VANT!"
NET WEIGHT 3 POUNDS
BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT
PREMIER MALT PRODUCTS CO.

Blue Ribbon represents the world's greatest value in malt. Every can contains full three pounds of the highest quality it is possible to produce. And that quality never varies—one reason why good old Blue Ribbon Malt outsells any other brand by many millions of cans every year . . . Yowsah—it's the mosta of the besta in malta.

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WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND

BLUE RIBBON MALT

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

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When the Earth Was Young

(Continued from Double Page)

drawings have been found on the walls of caves executed by prehistoric men representing the animals. The bears must have been tame enough to stand still while the men drew them. It is possible that the animals were forced into domestic work or were kept as pets.

This leads to the conclusion that prehistoric men found time for amusement of various kinds. The earliest men long before they could build a hut or fashion a garment, spent an immense amount of time drawing pictures on the walls, and they probably got fun out of taming animals.

The various stages of prehistoric man's life and struggles are shown with admirable realism in the reconstructions of the Buffalo Museum of Science. One of the most interesting of the groups is that which represents the cave life of the Cro-Magnon man. A museum official remarks that there may be people who think "that Cro-Magnons are something good to eat, but this exhibit will awaken a new trend of thought."

The Cro-Magnons were men who ruled a considerable part of the earth about 30,000 years ago. This tall, large-skulled, big-brained race in which the men's and women's cranial capacity exceeded those of average Americans of today, replaced the uncouth gorilla-like Neanderthal man in Western Europe.

The unequalled size of the brains of the Cro-Magnon men, the various Negroid characteristics which are apparent in their skeletons, and more than all, the astonishing works of cave art which their culture at its highest achieved, combined to make the Cro-Magnons one of the most remarkable peoples of early ages. They are, indeed, a mystery. It is not known for certain whence they came nor why, when apparently so highly gifted, they gave way later to smaller and lesser brained invaders.

Many of their wall paintings and drawings are found in the recesses of long caves where no light can ever have penetrated, and must have been accomplished by the dim glow of smoky torches. Under such conditions, the execution of delicate artistic work on almost inaccessible roofs and walls must have been extremely difficult. Their object in selecting such places, where no ornamental purposes are served, remains obscure.

With increasing intelligence and the invention of better tools, primitive man, especially in tropical regions, built himself dwellings in the trees and thus escaped attack from prowling enemies and poisonous reptiles. An interesting group of this kind is exhibited at the Buffalo Museum.

The lives of the Mayas, the Indians and various early Americans are reconstructed in a very attractive manner. One of the groups shows the great Maya city of Tikal in Southern Mexico, which was one of a league of similar cities which flourished from about 300 to 600 A. D.

This city possessed about 100 temples, public buildings and theatres. The chief temple was in the pyramidal style of architecture and was built of limestone covered with stucco. Astronomical science was developed by the Mayas to a high point, and in the museum group may be observed a Mayan priest-astronomer sighting a star by the cross-stick method through a little window.

Tikal was abandoned in the seventh century and Chichen-Itza became the magnificent centre of the Maya Empire.

The Iroquois Indians were a people of great intelligence and reached a considerable degree of civilization. There are several admirable reconstructions of their villages. They lived a partly settled life and grew corn and other crops. In time of danger they palisaded their villages with high stockades. Trees were felled by means of fire, as one of the groups shows, and clay was used to confine the flame where needed. Lengths of bark were stripped from the elm trees to afford covering for the huts. They built dug-out boats by burning and cutting, in which they made long journeys over the lakes and rivers.

For killing light game the Iroquois used a blow-gun from which a light arrow was propelled by the breath. It did not frighten the game as the large bow-and-arrow would have done.

The Iroquois lodge or community dwelling was built over a frame of poles and covered with bark. The platform along the sides served for beds at night while the men sat in the central space during the evening, smoked their pipes and made brief remarks to one another. The usual village industries consisted of making clothes and ornaments, pottery, tanning of skins, etc. They enjoyed an abundant supply of game and understood the art of broiling their food over an open fire. The fortified villages of the Iroquois were common in Western New York down to the Colonial period.

The Kalinga tribe of the Philippine Islands provides an interesting group. These primitive little people mostly build houses with floors raised a few feet above the ground. Some of them, desiring more fresh air, make their homes high up in the branches of trees. Their kind of dwelling is common among the Kalingas of Isabella Province on the Island of Luzon. The tree houses can be entered only by means of long ladders which are drawn up at night when an attack is feared. Granaries for rice are usually built near the houses. Rice is grown by the Kalingas in irrigated fields and sweet potatoes, coffee, cocoa and tobacco are also cultivated. They keep chickens, hogs and dogs. The Kalingas are believed to be a survival from prehistoric times.

The Hopi Indians represent a stage of early American culture that still lingers. A group in the Buffalo Museum shows the Hopi Indian village of Walpi in the semi-arid pueblo country of Arizona. The Indians are executing the flute dance with the object of inducing the flow of water in the spring. In the early days many pueblos were built on top of mesas as a protection against the enemy tribes. A pueblo of this kind can be seen in the background of the group. The Hopi Indians continued to build villages in such positions.

Modern nature life is also well represented in the Buffalo reconstructions. One group shows the goshawk, snowy owl and hawk owl, visitors from the far North, which come to the United States in Winter. Some years these birds are not seen at all, while in others they appear in large numbers. They are birds of prey living on small animals such as the northern hare, and when these are scarce in Arctic regions, they wander southward in search of food.

Animals that live without light figure in one reconstruction. In a pool of water are three blind cave-fish and two blind grayfish. None of these animals has eyes or coloring matter. They live in absolute darkness and apparently find their food by sense of touch. It is curious, however, that the spot-tail cave salamander that lives under the same conditions, has normal eyes.

American Weekly Patterns

AN UP-TO-DATE STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (7631). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

A PLEASING FROCK FOR HOUSE OR PORCH FOR MATURE FIGURES (7910). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material if the dress is made with short sleeves. With long sleeves 4⅞ yards will be required. Contrasting material will require ⅔ yard 35 inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE MODEL (7930). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material if the skirt is cut on the straight of the material. If the skirt is cut bias, 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material will be required. Cuffs and vestee require ⅝ yard of 39-inch material.

A SIMPLE, COMFORTABLE SUMMER FROCK (7944). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material 39 inches wide for capelet and belt.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A DAINTY MISS (7948). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 as pictured in the large view will require 1½ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material for vestee, sash and puffs. The sash of ribbon requires 2 yards.

GIRL'S DRESS (7943). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch material. To finish with bias binding requires 2¾ yards 1½ inches wide.

CHILD'S ROMPERS (7460). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 2-year size with long sleeves requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material. Without sleeves, ⅛ yard less is required.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
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FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

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Patterns 15 Cents Each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Delicious Candy Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Uncooked Fudge.

IN the top of a double boiler melt together 7 ounces of sweet chocolate and 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1 cup powdered sugar and 2 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup broken pecan meats. Press into an oiled or buttered pan, let stand until stiff and cut in squares with a sharp knife. Decorate with nuts or cherries.

Parisian Turkish Delight.

SOAK 1 ounce of sheet gelatin in ½ cup cold water overnight. Mix 1 pound granulated sugar, 1 cup water and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Bring to boiling point, add gelatin and boil about 20 minutes. Remove from heat, add the juice and grated zest of 1 orange and the juice of 1 lemon. Strain and pour into shallow pans rinsed with cold water. Let stand until stiff. Cut in squares. Drop into cornstarch mixed with powdered sugar. Pack in air-tight cans.

Brazil Nut Brittle.

MIX 2 pounds sugar, 1½ cups water and ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar. Boil until sugar thermometer registers 330 degrees, or until syrup begins to turn yellow, and then add 3 cups of Brazil nut meats. Remove from stove and add 1 teaspoon soda. Stir and pour very thin on a cold oiled marble slab. Cool quickly. Break in pieces for serving.

Divinity Fudge.

MIX 2 pounds granulated sugar, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 cup water, a pinch of salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar and cook to 260 degrees on sugar thermometer, or soft crack stage. Pour slowly onto 4 well beaten egg whites. Add ½ pound broken walnut or pecan meats and 1 teaspoon vanilla. When candy begins to thicken, drop by tablespoons on waxed paper. Work rapidly as candy gets hard very quickly. Decorate with candied cherries, candied mint leaves, nuts, etc. Pack in air-tight boxes.

Do I Look Like A Woman of 60?

People Can't Believe It . . . Yet Here I Am

Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

It is the discovery of a Famous French Scientist, who startled the cosmetic world by discovering that the Oils of Youth could be *artificially re-supplied* to the skin of fading women. He found that after 25 most women were deficient in certain youth oils. Oils that kept the skin free of age lines and wrinkles. And then, by a notable scientific discovery, he found a way to re-supply the skin daily with these oils.

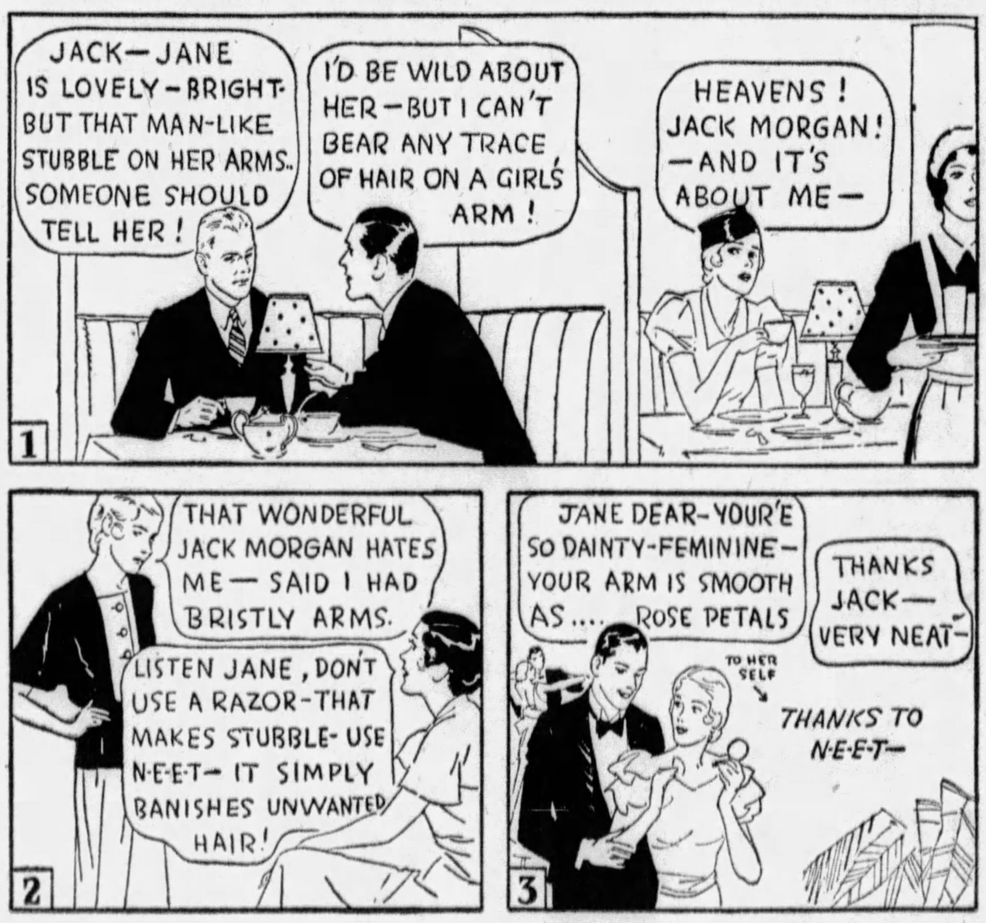
This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

Edna Wallace Hopper

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it *—literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or toilet goods counter. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.

JANE LEARNS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR


JACK—JANE IS LOVELY—BRIGHT—BUT THAT MAN-LIKE STUBBLE ON HER ARMS.. SOMEONE SHOULD TELL HER!
I'D BE WILD ABOUT HER—BUT I CAN'T BEAR ANY TRACE OF HAIR ON A GIRL'S ARM!
HEAVENS! JACK MORGAN! —AND IT'S ABOUT ME—
1
THAT WONDERFUL JACK MORGAN HATES ME—SAID I HAD BRISTLY ARMS.
LISTEN JANE, DON'T USE A RAZOR—THAT MAKES STUBBLE—USE N-E-E-T—IT SIMPLY BANISHES UNWANTED HAIR!
2
JANE DEAR—YOUR'E SO DAINTY-FEMININE—YOUR ARM IS SMOOTH AS.... ROSE PETALS
THANKS JACK—VERY NEAT—
TO HER SELF
THANKS TO N-E-E-T—
3

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble . . . No Stiff Re-Growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No stiff regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

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Cold Cuts for Hot Days

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"SUMMER sausage" is one of the most staple foods for the hot weather marketing list. To describe or even name the countless varieties of this convenient, sanitary meat would require the compass of a small dictionary. Used even for centuries in other lands, Germany, Austria, Italy and France have named for us such types of sausage as Bologna, Frankfurters Brussels sausage, Thuringian, etc., while other names such as Head Cheese, Liverwurst, Cervelat, Salami are equally familiar to our own housewives.

In general manufacture the coarsely chopped meats are first mixed with sugar, salt and spices and allowed to cure for a short period. Then generally comes a second and finer mincing, with the addition of more spices, herbs and seasonings. Finally the seasoned meat is packed into casings of different widths or lengths and smoked in a process quite identical with smoking ham. In short, such sausage is made similarly to the home making of mince meat, scrapple or other savory relish or pickle.

Some Summer sausage requires a very short heating or cooking, but usually no cooking is required. This advantage is important, because it does away with the excess fuel and heat in the kitchen, and requires no pot-watching on the part of the housewife. Again, sausage is one of the most thrifty buys in meats because the compact sausage casing or slice is all edible and presents no waste in bones, gristle, useless fat or trimmings. Pound for pound, Summer sausage is most meat for the money.

Convenience and availability also makes this type of meat rank high on the shopping list. The sanitary casing, like the peel of a banana, encloses the meat safely until it is sliced. The neat circular, oval or square shape of each slice automatically presents an attractive appearance on the platter or plate. A generous supply of several varieties, kept in a cool, well-aired place or on the refrigerator shelves, insures instant supply of a nourishing food with the least effort of preparation, and a food which keeps well in hot weather temperatures.

It need hardly be pointed out that only the very best quality or recognized brands should be purchased from dealers who are known for their high standards. Cheaper sausage goods may be adulterated with fillers of excess starch, cornmeal or fat, or be made of inferior materials. Moreover, never allow the dealer to slice sausage for you, unless that amount is to be used up immediately, since pre-sliced sausage loses its shape and will, like any other sliced or cut food, present more surfaces to the air, and thus spoil far more readily than if left in its own protective casing.

Any woman with two hands and a sharp knife can, and should, always slice the sausage just as much as may be required. Always hold the sausage in such a position that a slanting slice is made instead of a round slice. In this way a larger cut is made of a more attractive appearance and one which more readily fits the usual slice of bread.

Sausage cold cuts are an ideal meat for any Summer meal, either alone or accompanying a potato or other salad. Select three varieties of contrasting taste and appearance, slice wafer thin and arrange around a center of crisp salad. Beef Bologna, Liverwurst and Head Cheese is one good-looking choice.

Alternate slices of Liverwurst, Cervelet and Ham Bologna is another. Or use the sausage sliced exceptionally thin and arranged in an interesting way with radishes, olives and sardines as the first course of the meal, in imitation of the Italian antipasti course which precedes the main dish of spaghetti. The same idea is used in Sweden, which makes an entire meal called smorgasbord, or relishes placed in small dishes in the center of the table or grouped on a side table, from which guests are asked to help themselves.

This, by the way, is an excellent and economical plan for any family in Summer: Use cold cuts and various salads set in this buffet fashion, and let each member or guest "roll their own," choosing the slices, relish and breads which they prefer. Thus there is much less waste than in the more common method of making sandwiches or serving portions individually, and then having too much unused food left over, "sandwiches to fry for breakfast," as one young matron put it.

The Summer sausage has also an important place in genuine culinary exploits as a seasoner and as a filler for many familiar dishes. Take the popular tomato or pepper surprise, whether uncooked or baked, nothing makes the stuffing so tasty as a few bits of highly seasoned sausage, minced fine and added to the breadcrumbs or rice which form the main filler. Or a strip of sausage may be placed on top of each tomato or pepper and allowed to add its fat and flavor to the food while cooking.

Other neutral dishes, particularly eggs, gain when jazzed up with sausage tidbits. Try using the soft canned Frankfurter sliced across in thin rings and adding a generous amount to the breakfast scrambled eggs. Or make a thin cream sauce, drop in a skinless Frankfurter at the last moment, and use on waffles or as a luncheon dish similar to creamed chipped beef.

Frankfurters, by the way, have marvelous possibilities in the kitchen as well as on the picnic or at the hobo meal. Their cylindrical shape lends itself to good looking unusual dishes, such as Frankfurters in tomato jelly loaf, Frankfurters in a cucumber-potato-salad loaf, and so on. Try fastening two franks or links together with toothpick skewers so that a circle is formed, arrange on a platter and fill this circular space with mashed potatoes, sauerkraut or a portion of a vegetable slaw or salad.

Now that beer is back, the sausage snack or appetizer comes again into popular favor. Not only slices may be used, but small sections of sausage cut in fancy shapes and placed on the dark breads, with which they blend so well. Mashed sausage makes the basis of the most delectable sandwich spreads or fillings for such a Summer item as the familiar hard eggs stuffed or deviled. Liverwurst, with plenty of onion juice, is one of the most tasty. Try using half mashed liverwurst and hard egg yolk toned up with chili sauce, and you will not dislike hard eggs any more.

The open-faced sandwich is also gaining in favor with the hostess who wishes to entertain her guests, but realizes the possible objection to eating too much starch or bread. Why another top slice of bread always, to make a zestful tidbit? If a sandwich is to supply the main food, naturally it may and should have as much bread as possible used in its making. But when, in hot weather, appearance and appetite count more than hearty food values, then the open-faced sandwich brings more possibilities to the hostess.

Use very thin slices, and cut the breads used in fancy shapes, diamond being a particularly good design for decorating. Use tiny dots of mayonnaise in the center and sprinkle with mashed and sieved hard egg yolk, minced parsley, olives cut in half and other garnishes. In Germany and elsewhere these tranches, or open sausage sandwiches are cut with a knife and fork, because they are often made as large as a plate and constitute the entire meal, with a good tall drink to go with it.

Names may mean little until the article itself is associated with that name in the housewife's consciousness. Try and familiarize yourself with more of these varieties kept by your dealer in meats, your delicatessen or grocery:

Beef Bologna: Usually large, made of lean meat with mild seasoning.

Blood Wurst: Pork fat cut into small dice with minced lean pork, extractives and often beef tongue slice in center. Dark color, exceptionally high in food value.

Bologna: Equal parts lean beef and pork, minced very fine, spiced and smoked to a bright red. Best quality is made of bacon, veal and pork, minced and seasoned with garlic and herbs.

Brussels Mosaic: About two-thirds pork and one-third beef, with showy bits of tongue, liver sausage or frankfurters imbedded into the mixture, which looks like a checkerboard when sliced. Highly flavored and smoked.

Cervelat: Good flavor, beef and pork, with fat and spices, but not too rich.

Frankfurters: Popular hot-dog, almost our national emblem, best in the skinless varieties and in cans if used for culinary needs.

Liver Sausage or Liverwurst: Familiar finely minced cooked calf's liver and pork, cooked in butter and spiced, approximates the famed pate de fois gras of the French cook, and most adaptable for fillings and spreads.

Ham Loaf or Cheese: Minced smoked ham, with spices, pressed into a convenient slicing loaf. Good for hearty sandwiches and cold cuts.

Head Cheese: Large casing, boiled calf's or pig's feet cut into dice or into thin long strips, with a variety of other items. Well flavored and very ornamental.

Mortadelli: Minced beef and pork, pickled tongue, chopped sardines and nuts, spices and highly seasoned.

Salami: One of the most useful and savory varieties, more pork than beef, moistened with wine, vinegar, cloves, garlic and other spices. Packed into a pressed chain fastened with string and hung to dry. Will keep for years under right conditions. (Many inferior and cheaper mixtures are sold as "salami." If sausage becomes white on outside rub with cloth moistened with olive oil.)

Thuringian Red Sausage: Principally pork, salted tongue and heart, with fresh extractives and strong spices. Heavy juniper smoke flavor.

Vienna Sausage or Wienerwursts: Finely minced lean beef and pork, flavored with coriander, mace, lemon peel, etc. Chestnut brown, in casings of from 3 to 6 ounces each, dried and smoked. Excellent when cooked a few moments. A hot Vienna sausage should break open at once and show plenty of juice. (Not to be confused with the smaller frankfurter, which resembles it). Perhaps the best of the hot types of Summer sausage.

One final word of caution. In cooking any Summer or fresh sausage do not boil or over cook. This makes the skin tougher, dissolves flavor and is not necessary. Cook over steam or merely bring to a heat, or, preferably, allow to burst open under mild electric or gas heat.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Broiled Dried Beef, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Creamed Eggs on Toast Triangles, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Salt Codfish Supreme, Toast or Rolls, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Cream, Bacon or Lamb's Liver with Bacon, Sliced Tomatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Savory Hash (Left-Overs), Graham Rolls, Sliced Bananas, Sponge Cake, Iced Punch.	Roast Veal, Brown Sauce, Potatoes Cooked with Veal, Green Peas with Diced Carrots, Rhubarb Trifle, Cup Cakes, Iced Tea.	Veal Souffle (Left-Over Veal), Cream Sauce with Peas, Baked Stuffed Tomatoes or Cucumber Salad, Banana Cream Cakes.	Egg and Sardine Salad, Lettuce or Watercress Sandwiches, Fruit Tarts, Iced Tea.	Sliced Cold Hamburger, Creamed Asparagus, Plums, Cookies, Iced Cocoa.	Jellied Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Graham Bread, Cheese Cake, Iced Tea.	Cold Lamb, Mint Jelly, O'Brien Potatoes or Spaghetti, Summer Squash, Lettuce Salad, Savory French Dressing, Cornstarch Pudding with Red Raspberry Sauce, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner (Cold)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Tomato Cocktail, Vegetables in Casserole, Corn Bread Sticks, Cabbage and Celery Slaw, Fruit Trifle.	Stuffed Tomato Salad, Cheese Biscuits, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Baked Fish, Lemon Cups, Corn Pudding, Noodles, Crisp Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing, Apricot Pie.	Baked Hamburger, Candied Sweet Potatoes and Apples, Stuffed Tomatoes, Mystery Cup Cakes, Marshmallow Sauce.	Fried Fish, Scalloped Potatoes or Baked Macaroni, Vegetable Salad, Fresh Pineapple with Sugar.	Roast Leg of Lamb, Celery in Casserole, Italian Risotto, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie.	Tomato Sandwiches, Toasted Cheese Salad Rolls, Fruit, Brownies, Iced Drink.

ROBERTA ROBINSON

A Word about
Sunburn

If you want to avoid a painful burn apply a thin coating of 'Vaseline' Petroleum Jelly to your arms, shoulders and legs before exposing them to the sun. Permits tanning without burning. Hasten to apply soothing 'Vaseline' generously on any sunburned area. Repeat frequently until the pain and redness disappear. There's nothing better.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
LOOK FOR THE TRADEMARK
VASELINE WHEN YOU BUY.

If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N. Y.

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HEALED IN WEEK

"For sometime, ever since I played foot-ball, I have been troubled with "athlete's foot" and have tried many of the popular remedies, also two special prescriptions without success. At my mother's suggestion I finally used Resinol Ointment and it healed the trouble in about a week. Now I use Resinol about once a month and have never had a trace of "athlete's foot" since I began this treatment." (Signed)—
John Ross, 811-3rd Ave., N.,
St. Petersburg, Florida.

SAMPLE FREE with copy of booklet on Skin Treatment. Write to Resinol, Department 30, Baltimore, Md.

INGROWN NAIL

PAIN STOPS!

NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN!

A few drops of Dr. Scholl's Onixol in the crevice will quickly relieve pain of ingrown nail, prevent infection and heal the irritation and inflammation. Soon the nail grows normally and straight again. Get a 50c bottle at any drug, dept. or shoe store at once.

Dr. Scholl's ONIXOL

Husband Was Almost Bald

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn of East Providence, R. I., writes the following letter:
"My husband was almost bald and had given up hope of ever restoring his hair. One day I read about your JAPANESE OIL and decided to try it on his head. After using it for 60 days I noticed new hair growing in. He is still using JAPANESE OIL and the results are just marvelous."

If you have itching scalp, dandruff, falling hair, bald spots, try JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic counter-irritant for the hair and scalp. It will probably help you as it has helped thousands of others. JAPANESE OIL costs 60c and $1 at good druggists.

FREE: Valuable booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," sent free if you write, NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 56 W. 45th St., Dept. AW, New York.

Cuticura Ointment
Soothes and Heals

skin irritations quickly and easily. Let it be your first thought in treating itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples and other disfiguring blotches. No household should be without it.

Price 25c and 50c

Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 4G, Malden, Mass.

KEEP COTTONS CRISP

TRY THIS FREE

This modern way to hot starch ends mixing, boiling and bother as with lump starch. Makes starching easy. Makes ironing easy. It restores elasticity and that soft charm of newness. No sticking. No scorching. Your iron fairly glides. Send for a sample.

THANK YOU
THE HUBINGER CO., No. 649, KEOKUK, IOWA.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."
.....
.....

ZIP DEODORANT PENCIL

A superior deodorant in an irresistibly attractive container

CONVENIENT
EFFICIENT
SMART
50¢

BANISHES PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

FREE introductory offer for **MOTHERS**

Protected by U. S. and foreign patents
DAVOL

Send this ad with three cents to cover handling and mailing cost and receive one of these genuine Davol "Anti-Colic" brand SANI-TAB nipples. The tab protects sterilization. Easier to put on bottle. 10 cents each at your druggists. Write name and address clearly below.

DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY
Dept. A-7 Providence, R. I.

Enclosed, 3 cents to cover sending SANI-TAB Nipple to
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

"I wonder WHY this soap actually makes my skin younger-looking?"
"I don't know why... but we've all been using it for years because it does..."

JOAN BENNETT
Lovely Fox star. Scientists now tell her *why* this soap is such a wonderful aid in keeping her skin young-looking.

Here's WHY, Miss Bennett! SCIENTISTS now Explain...

"Nature puts certain precious elements into every type of skin to keep it smooth and young. But these elements are gradually lost with the years; then skin grows dull, rough, old-looking.

"This beauty soap," scientists go on to say, "actually contains precious elements skin itself has and must have, to stay youthful. It *checks the loss* of these precious elements."

MARIAN NIXON
Fascinating Fox star, who is one of the 686 out of the 694 important Hollywood actresses who use this beauty soap.

This soap contains precious elements Nature puts in skin itself

THINK OF IT! Scientists find this beauty soap *actually contains* precious elements skin itself has—and must have to stay youthful!

Here's news of vital importance to every woman who ever has said to herself: "I *wish* I could keep my skin radiant, smooth, YOUNG-LOOKING."

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Nature, you know, puts certain precious elements in every type of skin. These elements are present in abundance in youthful skin, keeping it radiantly smooth and *young-looking*. But as the years go by, these elements are gradually lost, making skin rough . . . dry . . . *old-looking*.

But here is good news: Scientists now say, you can *check the loss* of these precious elements!

Scientists attest the fact that Lux Toilet Soap, with its complete freedom from harshness, its ready solubility, *and its content of precious elements*, is an unquestionable aid in keeping skin smooth . . . young-looking.

No wonder screen stars, whose complexions must always be at the peak of perfection, are so devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. 686 out of the 694 important Hollywood actresses use it. And it's the *official* soap in all the big film studios.

A Lovelier YOU

Hollywood has found, through years of experience, that this fragrant, white soap actually keeps skin younger-looking. Millions of men and women everywhere are proving it to their own satisfaction every day.

Why don't *you* let this scientific care keep *your* skin exquisitely young-looking? Get two or three cakes of Lux Toilet Soap—start *today* to use it regularly and watch your skin grow lovelier.

For EVERY Type of Skin
. . . oily . . . dry . . . "in-between"

"No wonder the stars like this soap . . ."
says Miss Barbara Foitz, of Indianapolis, Ind. "It works miracles in keeping the skin youthful-looking and smooth. Naturally, now that I've found out about Lux Toilet Soap, I just wouldn't use anyother."

BEGIN TODAY!

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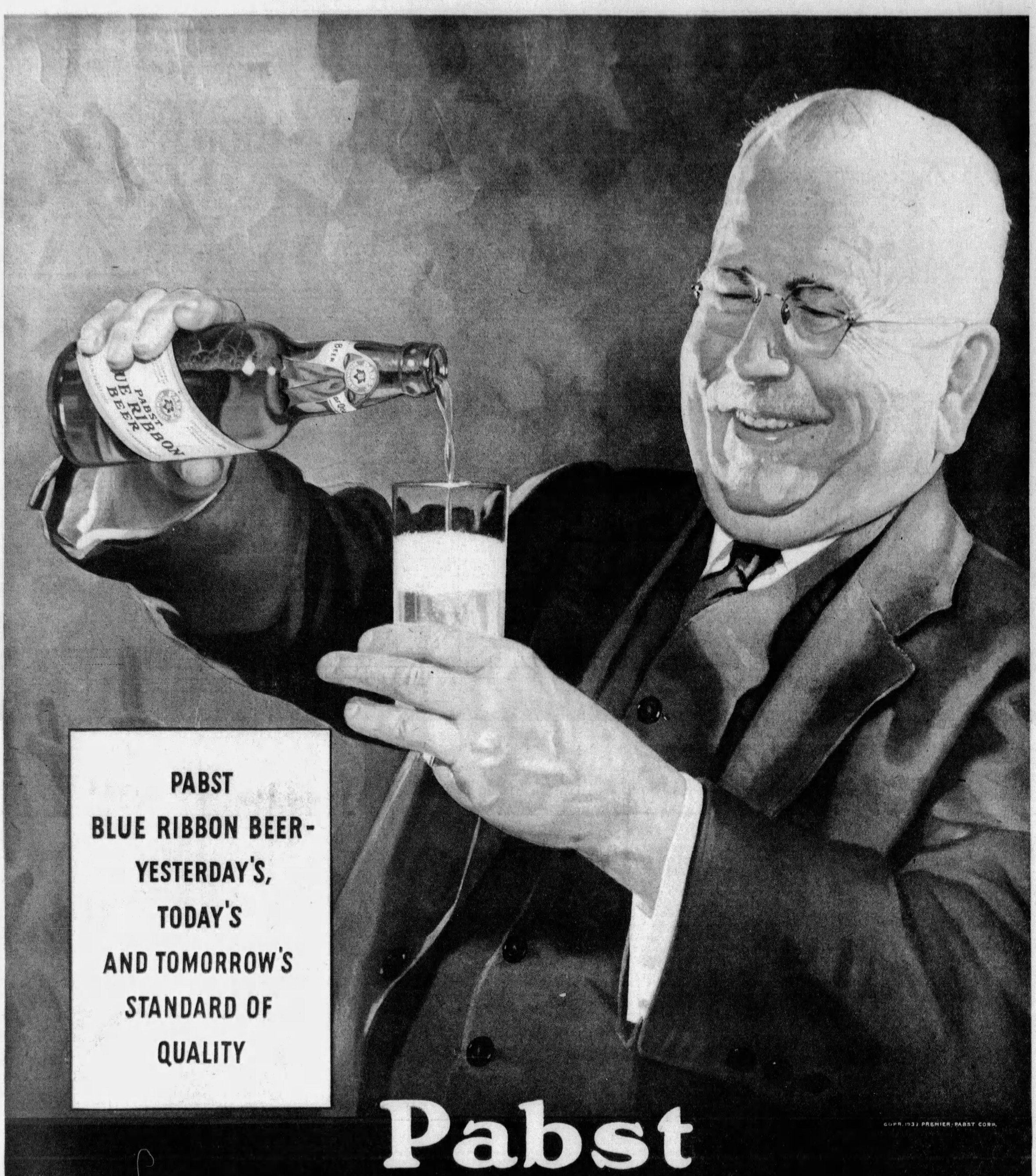
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